

We'll Protect Ourselves Evers Says 'Didn't Call For Violence'

Responding to a request by Charles Evers, Jackson police have begun to regularly patrol the area around the home of Mrs. Medgar Evers following attempts at intimidations by carloads of whites.

The intimidations began after the Fifth Circuit Court handed down a ruling which probably will mean that some students, including the Evers children will attend previously all white schools here in Jackson.

In a letter to the Jackson police, Evers requested that protection be provided or else Negroes would have to take the matter of protection into their own hands.

Earlier, it had been reported that Charles Evers had made a statement in a speech in Nashville, to the effect that non-violence will not work in Mississippi. Evers told the FREE PRESS that he had been mis-interpreted and that he had not meant that he advocated violence, but that extremists on both sides were nearing the point where violence was going to break out.

"I never have advocated violence," he stated. Responding to what he thought would happen if Negroes had to resort to protecting themselves, he said, "Whatever needs to happen." He continued, "We are not going to continue to have our people beaten and kicked around anymore."

He said that he hoped that the concerned white leadership would begin to speak out against the extremists "on their side." He said he was bothered that so many "concerned white people" called him when they learned of the

statement that they thought he had made in Nashville. "They don't like it when we sound like we are going to an extreme, but why don't they call up the white extremists." He said he was glad that "so many white people did think enough of him to call, however."

"It's in the rural areas where we especially will have to begin to protect ourselves," he said.

"In case anybody is interested, when we say that we are going to protect ourselves, we are legally operating under Article III, Section 12 of the Mississippi Constitution."

Several reports of extreme intimidations have been increasingly reported in Leake County where the public school integration suit will also take effect.

In Natchez an elderly Negro man who was stripped and beaten by hooded members of the Ku Klux Klan late Saturday night, February 15, has received further threats on his life.

Archie Curtis, 60, a Natchez undertaker, said he was lured to a deserted section of the city by an unidentified caller who told him a woman was dying of a heart attack.

Curtis was given directions to a deserted road and was told a man "with a lantern" would guide him to the stricken woman's home.

When he arrived at the road, he and his companion were ordered at pistol point to leave their car.

Both Negroes were forced to strip and were beaten with a strap.

Mississippi

FREE PRESS

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

Freedom Day In Canton

Rust Students Attend Ole Miss Lecture

Thursday night, February 20, at 8:00 p.m., five Rust College Students attended a forum at the University of Mississippi. Leslie McLemore, President of the Student Government and Raymond Davis, Vice-President; John Morris, President of the College Chapter of the NAACP and William Scott, Vice-President, along with Walter Evans, who is the Vice-President of the Marshall County Voters League, witnessed an informative address by Howard K. Smith, CBS News Commentator.

Upon entering Fulton Chapel, a minor incident occurred involving William Scott and an unidentified white student. They exchanged one or two blows and the white student was restrained by the police. Yes, this was done in Mississippi. When the students entered the building, there were hisses and staring.

Speaker Faces Race Issue
Mr. Smith spoke on the "Changing Challenges to America." He pointed out the fact that South Vietnam and Cyprus were not the major problems confronting the

United States today. Instead, they were here at home in the form of poverty, crime, unemployment and the racial crisis. He further stated that if some actions were not taken on these problems, they would develop into a major catastrophe.

Invitation Extended
Nothing unusual happened during the address. Afterwards there was a two-minute intermission before the question and answer period. During this time, the Director of Student Activities at the University of Mississippi approached the Rust College Students and said that the Administration was glad to have them on the campus and they were welcome at any time. He also advised them to remain in the building until the bulk of the crowd had departed and assured them that there would be no incidents on their leaving.

After the question and answer period, crowds assembled in the rear of the building and on the outside of it. The police formed a shield to protect the Rust College Students from these crowds as they walked to their car.

Will Attempt To Register To Vote

In an effort to focus attention on the voter registration campaign in Canton, citizens there plan to march on the court house. The march will be conducted on Canton Freedom Day which is Friday the 28th.

Leaders of the Mississippi civil rights organizations will be on hand to lead the group.

Canton is located in Madison County which has seventy percent nonwhite population. Of this tremendous number of Negroes, only between 200 and 300 are reported registered.

Intimidations against those who have attempted to register there in the past have been severe. Last August, during the state elections, even those few who were registered were intimidated from participating by marauding whites.

The Freedom Day Demonstration is being sponsored by CORE leadership, but members of SNCC and NAACP staffs are expected to participate. Dave Dennis, CORE field representative said that M. Floyd McKissick, the National Chairman of CORE will witness the Free-

dom Day registration attempt.

Dennis told the FREE PRESS, "We have sent a letter to registrar Foote Campbell to have deputy registrars on hand for the extra people expected to try and register. We have not gotten a reply," he said.

"We are trying this mass effort because the people have to do something to combat the tremendous pressure that they have to go against." He went on to point out, "If the registrar chooses not to register these people, we would expect that the Federal government would find that reason to file a suit."

Dennis reported that last summer during a period when the Federal Government was inspecting the registrar's books, "Registration moved along real well—we got thirty people registered. We have only gotten four or five since that time. Canton citizens have been retaliating against the pressure of the white community to keep progress from coming to Canton," Dennis continued. "They have been conducting a very

successful selective buying campaign that has already resulted in one store having to close down."

The white community has tried to combat the selective buying by bringing pressures against Negro merchants who are participating in the movement. For a period, some meat companies were apparently not making deliveries, but a threat of the Jackson Movement moving its selective buying apparatus against the company's meat products seemingly has discouraged the action.

"Amoco reportedly, took the pumps from one of the people who were working with us," Dennis reported. He said that the American Oil company had stopped the Negro merchant from being able to handle their products.

Leading up to Freedom Day, Canton Negroes have regularly been holding mass meetings. Attendance at these meetings has been running between 200 and 300.

Editorial Page

WE STAND FOR . . .

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

Nixon Warns Against Negroes

The past month has seen Richard Nixon widen his lead over other presidential hopefuls in the Republican party. The gallop poll reports that Nixon is presently the first choice of Republicans with 31 per cent of their vote. 29 per cent of the Independent voters also said they would vote for Nixon if he were a presidential candidate.

At the same time that Nixon has strengthened his support, however, political observers have noted a shift in Nixon's attacks on the Democratic party. Nixon's move has been roundly toward the right, and directly concerns the support that President Johnson has given to the civil rights struggle.

The tactic was first introduced in a speech in Cincinnati, when Nixon tried to associate President Johnson with something called civil rights "extremism."

The political maneuver, according to reports, was carefully timed. In one midwestern city Nixon centered his attack upon those he called "extremist Negro leaders" using "irresponsible tactics"—the speech was given only 24 hours after a one-day boycott of city schools by civil rights groups in the area.

It is not known precisely what Mr. Nixon meant by "extremist" or "irresponsible" civil rights action. At one point in his speech, it appeared he meant that peaceful demonstrations and boycotts were irresponsible, even though both tactics are nothing more than the right of free assembly and petition.

"The hate engendered by demonstrators and boycotts," Nixon asserted, "has set America against Americans. . ."

Clearly, Mr. Nixon's order is a little confused. What is even more clear, however, is that fact that the term "irresponsible" should be placed at his own feet. As a "compromise" candidate, Richard Nixon has moved to the right in an attempt to gain all-out support from the Southern States. In doing so, he has compromised the one issue most vital to the survival of our democracy.

In Hot Summer Whites Must Speak

The important issue of school integration may be coming to a head next September here in Jackson.

To Negroes, the injunction opening the schools on an equal basis is of highest importance. To many whites, it is a grievous threat.

Beginning now and continuing through the heat of the summer, will be very trying times for everyone here in Mississippi and in Jackson.

Many large and potent forces are pledged to go to any and all ends to prevent school integration here.

On the other hand, there are a heartening number of reports that responsible white parents are meeting in an attempt to prevent the riots and blood letting that so often have accompanied the breaking of the color barrier.

To date, the efforts of Negro leadership to restrain the violent feelings of many Negroes has been successful.

But it is becoming increasingly clear that unless the leadership of the white community tries to put some checks on the extremists of their race, that certain members of the Negro community are going to begin to retaliate.

The leadership in this community has rung out loud and clear. The burden of keeping the peace in these all important months through the summer, lies also with the white leadership.

We hope they are up to that responsibility.

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Optometrist Is Important To Many

An optometrist is a doctor whose responsibility to his patients is to examine their eyes for problems in vision and to prescribe the right kind of lenses for correction. For the many of us who wear glasses today, there can be little doubt that the process of daily living is made much lighter by the optometrist's skill.

The optometrist, however, has a much more important duty than merely making the lives of people with sight defects as comfortable as the lives of others who have no sight problems. In addition to letting us read the morning paper, and drive our cars safely, the optometrist must try to prescribe corrective lenses that will keep us from straining our eyes and possibly making them worse. Without such correction, we might easily damage our eyes simply by trying to do the daily tasks we have been accustomed to.

In order to find out about the skills and training needed to become an optometrist, the FREE PRESS interviewed Dr. David W. White, the only Negro doctor of optometry in the state, whose practice is located here in Jackson.

Dr. White began his practice 13 years ago. As the first Negro optometrist to bring his skills to Mississippi, Dr. White said, "I was a pioneer then. Unfortunately, I am still a pioneer today. The need for skilled Negro optometrists in this state is still as clear today as it was when I began."

"Of course, it might still be very difficult to break into the field," Dr. White continued. "People weren't used to coming to a Negro doctor to have their eyes examined or their glasses fitted. I had to prove myself, and on a very slow basis."

Dr. White's day is easier now than it was thirteen years ago. Having established himself among patients who have sought his services here, Dr. White has been able to reduce his office hours since the early and strenuous years of beginning a practice. His day is now arranged by appointment, and averages between seven or eight hours.

Dr. White pointed out that training for the profession of optometry takes a total of five years after high school. Although a college degree is not necessary in order to practice optometry, two years of college in pre-medical work must be completed before admission to a school of optics.

For the interested high school student, Dr. White stated that a good basic knowledge of mathematics is one of the requirements of the profession. "The basic math courses will all be used later in the study of physics," Dr. White said, "and physics, more than any other single course that I could name, is essential for the study of optics."

"Biology is perhaps the second most important course," Dr. White said. "The high school student can think of preparing himself now for some of the more difficult courses that he will meet later. Physics and biology are extremely important because the major courses in optics will concern the phy-

sics of light and the structure of the eye."

In addition to physics and biology, Dr. White pointed out that nearly all optometrists' work involves working with people, and understanding their difficulties, in part, by the way they describe them. "Naturally, the optometrist must be understood in turn," Dr. White said, "so I strongly recommend good basic English for anyone considering optometry as their field."

Dr. White's own background, it should be added, includes training in the liberal arts as well as in the science of optics. Born in Hattiesburg, Dr. White attended high school in Topeka, Kansas, and graduated from Talladega College in Alabama with a major in English.

Dr. White then returned to Mississippi where he decided to re-enter college for pre-medical work. Dr. White completed this work at Tougaloo, and subsequently entered the Chicago School of Optometry, where he received his degree.

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FREEDOM WRITER Andy Mitchell
True Colors Showing

Say, you know, you never know who is going to be on your side until you start something. I heard a story the other day, that the person said was absolutely true. It was this.

A Jackson woman was a maid for a white lady over on the other side of town. Thinking that she was pretty smart, this particular maid had made the practice of asking the lady that she worked for to carry her downtown to do some shopping, and then wait there for her so that she could be carried home without anybody seeing where she was doing her shopping.

Apparently, she thought that this would impress her employer with what a "good Nigra" she was.

But it didn't work out that way.

About a week ago, after such a trip downtown, the white lady gave the maid her check. And the maid said, "Why do I get a check now, it isn't the end of the week?"

And the white lady said, "This

is your final check. You don't work for me anymore. Your people have not asked very much of you, only that you spend your dollars certain places and not others, AND YOU CAN'T EVEN DO THAT.

"If your own people can't trust you, neither can I. Good-by."

So it seems that if a person shows disloyalty in one instance, people are likely to think it is true throughout. And probably that is true.

Anybody that will sell out his own people, is not to be trusted by anybody.

Ruleville Gets Tons Of Food

RULEVILLE, Miss.—Ten tons of food and clothing were distributed here Lincoln's birthday to dispossessed families in Leflore and Sunflower Counties.

The shipment, which arrived by truck, was collected by the New England Friends of SNCC.

Food and clothing distribution is part of SNCC's program in Mississippi and "an attempt to deal with reprisals from local officials when voter registration drives are underway" a SNCC worker said.

Dorothy Zellner in the Boston SNCC office said the drive's success "indicated people here want to help the Southern vote drive."

Demonstration Leaflets Are Still Necessary

In a hearing designed to combat state pressure to outlaw the organization, the NAACP is requesting a state charter to authorize its existence as a corporation. At the same time the National Organization will try to lift last summer's injunction against racial demonstrations and to restrain the city from arresting future demonstrators.

NAACP lawyer Derrick Bell said that it was his intention to show to the court that persons who participate in racial demonstrations face arrest and harassment at the hands of police. He also argued that the arrests of demonstrators were part of an official city policy of segregation, and that they were therefore illegal under recent federal court rulings.

Official policy in Jackson, Bell continued, is to arrest or harass "anyone — white or Negro—who steps out of line with the orthodox view" on segregation.

Throughout the weeklong hearing many witnesses appeared to testify to their activity in racial demonstrations.

'Not A Single Clue'

LIBERTY, Miss. — Sheriff Daniel Jones said here last week he had failed to find "a single clue" in the shotgun slaying of a Negro who had seen a white man shoot another Negro active in a voter registration drive.

The body of Louis Allen, 44, was found early Saturday morning, February 1 by his teenage son. He was dead from three shotgun blasts, two in his head. The sheriff said several neighbors heard the shots but "thought nothing of it." He said Allen was killed as he stepped from his log truck to open a gate 150 yards from his house. The sheriff estimated the shots were fired from 30 yards away.

Allen was a witness in the fatal shooting of Herbert Lee, a

52-year old farmer gunned down outside a Liberty cotton gin in 1961. Lee was one of several Negroes active in a Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee vote drive. Allen later admitted to SNCC workers he had been forced to lie at a coroner's jury investigating the slaying which set free E. H. Hurst, a white man, then a member of the State Legislature. SNCC has asked the United States Department of Justice to investigate the murder.

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JSC Will Play In Tourney

Jackson State College won the right to share the Southwest Conference title and the right to enter one of the two National Small College tournaments by soundly thumping mighty Grambling 96-83.

Led by a sterling performance by Leverae Leflore and his 33 points, the JSC Tigers broke a tight game wide open

with eight minutes left on the clock. The Tigers came out of the locker room all tied up, 42-42. Shortly after the second half tipoff, Grambling moved ahead 48-42 by two shots by Jerry Yarbrough and a layup by Leflore brought the Tigers back into the game.

With eight minutes showing on the clock, Big 6'10" Willis Reed of Grambling fouled out. A few seconds later, another teammate, Jim Martin also fouled out. At this point, JSC poured on the coal and won easily by thirteen points.

The first half of play saw heavy fouling by both teams.

With the game only eight minutes old, big gun Reed had three fouls on him and his coach had to pull him out. Tiger Yarbrough also got three fouls in the first half of play.

Just before the end of the second quarter, Jackson was trailing by six, but a substitute, Man Frisl dropped in three long jump shots in the last thirty seconds, and sent his team to the locker room even up.

A playoff between Jackson and Grambling, who ended the regular season with identical conference records is expected later next week. Both teams ended the season with identical

conference records. If Jackson wins again, it will undoubtedly participate in the NAIA small college tournament, but will be invited to play in the NCAA competition even if they should lose next week.

In addition to getting high scoring honors, Leverae Leflore played an outstanding defensive game by holding Long Willis Reed to only 13 points. Reed had been one of the high scoring leaders in the Southwest Conference, but not last Monday night. Ranked fourth in the nation in rebounding, the

near seven foot giant couldn't match the great effort by the four inch shorter Leflore.

The preceding Saturday, JSC had racked Alcorn A & M 103-83 here at the Jackson Auditorium.

Their last road game ended in narrow defeat as Prairie View won 71-69. The Tigers waited until the last second to shoot. The basket was good, but went through after the final gun had sounded.

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