

Mississippi

FREE PRESS

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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Jackson, Mississippi — Saturday, June 6, 1964

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Mississippi Story

Freedom Day-In Blood



There's nothing wrong with those interred here, but something must be wrong somewhere. This weed jungle is Mt. Olive Cemetery on Lynch Street, one of several Jackson cemeteries allowed to grow up in weeds. This is the heart of Jackson's Civic and Educational activities for Negroes. Visible across the street is the Jackson Separate Schools headquarters (Negro division). The tall building on the left is the Masonic Temple and further up the street (left) Jackson State College, Campbell College and the Mississippi Teachers Association. Something is being done. Mr. Walter Williams, President of Security Life is presently studying ways and means of providing perpetual care for Jackson's unsightly cemeteries.

Police Have New Tactics

Madison County residents held another "Freedom Day" massive voter registration attempt in Canton, the county seat. Like the first attempt several months ago, here was a great deal of action, but practically no examinations for registration.

"The 'law forces' unveiled its new method of registration prevention. The new 'lawful' tactics entails turning back aspirant voters before they reach the courthouse. 'Law forces' now station themselves around staging points to turn back, arrest, intimidate or 'otherwise' dissuade would be voters," a CORE worker said.

Medgar Evers Death Marked

NEW YORK—On June 12, the anniversary of the ambush murder of Mississippi Field Secretary Medgar W. Evers, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be conducting memorial services in more than 1,000 communities throughout the United States.

In conjunction with the memorial for its martyred hero, the NAACP has also launched a short, intense drive to solicit 100,000 new Medgar Evers Memorial Memberships, and contributions to the Medgar Evers Memorial Fund.

Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, in a letter to NAACP branch officers throughout the country urging them to observe the anniversary of Medgar Evers' death, said additional "memberships and contributions are needed to undergird the Association's program in Mississippi."

Mr. Wilkins noted the small but significant civil rights gains made in Mississippi since the slaying of Medgar Evers as a result of efforts by the NAACP and others, but said the fact remains that Negroes are still faced with strong police measures ordered by the State Legislature to prevent them from obtaining their constitutional rights.

The Detroit observance will run for 12 days, beginning on May 28, with various organizations and segments of the community conducting a memorial affair every night and reporting

(Continued on Page 3)

voters before they reach the courthouse. 'Law forces' now station themselves around staging points to turn back, arrest, intimidate or 'otherwise' dissuade would be voters," a CORE worker said.

A twenty-four year old Canton resident, McKinley Hamblin, was severely beaten by about eight Canton policemen, who said the youth "cursed them." Hamblin was arrested, taken to jail, then to the hospital for treatment and returned to jail.

As the first would be voters left the church in a large group, they were turned back by Canton police and Madison County deputy sheriffs and other whites either deputized or allowed to "hang around."

The aspirant voters were told that they would have to go in smaller groups and singularly. Subsequently small groups were also turned back as were most individuals. Finally, another large group was formed, but its attempt to reach the court house was repulsed.

About 56 persons were arrested on "assorted charges" during the day's registration effort.

About 50 persons who went directly from their homes or who otherwise eluded the "law barrier" managed to reach the court house. It is not known how many were examined for registration but the number is said to have been negligible.

On the first such "Freedom Day" mass registration attempt, several hundred hopefuls stood in line about six hours in freezing weather while the registrar examined only four or five applicants.

Hoodlums Beat Tougaloo Professor

Chased Out Of County

Hamid Kizilbash of Pakistan, tutor in Social Science at Tougaloo College, suffered a vicious head beating at the hands of several white men near the city limits of Canton Friday night.

"It was difficult to tell whether the attackers were "ordinary" or deputized hoodlums," but they were armed with "Billy Clubs" most commonly used by police," Free Press was told.

Hamid Kizilbash and four persons from Tougaloo College were returning to the campus after attending a mass meeting held in Canton Friday night following the "Freedom Day" mass voter registration attempt. Mr. Kizilbash was driving when two cars and a truck, bearing about a dozen white men, suddenly drove ahead and blocked the entry to the highway.

The men piled out of the vehicles and surrounded the Tougaloo bound car. Kizilbash was grabbed and beaten over the head with a police type club by one of the men while others attempted to drag him from the

car. Other hoodlums attempted to get the other doors open.

On the front seat with Kizilbash was Joan Trompauer, white, who graduated Sunday with the highest honors in her class, Magna Cum Laude. Seated in the back with his wife was Rev. Ed King the college Chaplain and another white student at Tougaloo, Bill Hocksiedler.

Shortly after the attackers started clubbing the Pakistanian, the other occupants called out to the hoodlums, "he's an Indian, he's a foreigner." The warning of "foreigner" saved the victim from further beating as the attackers were pulled off. The Tougaloo group was then told to get out of Canton and to stay out if they knew what was good for them.

The Tougaloo group proceeded onto Highway 51 south in the direction of Tougaloo and Jackson at a high rate of speed followed closely by at least one of the attacker's cars.

The Tougaloo group drove past the Tougaloo turn-off into Jackson and onto the Millsaps College campus in an effort to get around behind the attackers and get their license number.

Another car bearing Tougaloo

(Continued on Page 2)

Ask Federal Protection

At least twenty-five victims of Mississippi violence will urge a "select jury panel" in Washington to ask President Johnson for federal protection of civil rights workers in hard-core segregation areas this summer.

The hearings, scheduled for June 8, at the National Theater, were arranged by the Council of Federated Organizations, which will staff and supervise a massive voter registration, education, cultural, legal and community service program throughout Mississippi starting in mid-June.

Among the witnesses will be Aaron Henry, president of COFO, which has its headquarters in Jackson, Mississippi; Robert Moses, program director, and David Dennis, assistant program director of the umbrella civil rights organization. The Council of Federated Organization is composed of CORE (Council of Racial Equality); the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People); the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference), and SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee).

Under their direction, more than a thousand workers, from colleges religious organizations,

(Continued on Page 4)

Hi Yawl-

by PROF. GEO. KAYE

Editor's Note

George's rather lengthy article on malpractices in religion will be held over until next week.

Commencing with the second week of June, FREE PRESS will undergo several Format changes and will contain 8 or more pages regularly.

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Editorial Page

WE STAND FOR . . .

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

New Format For FREE PRESS

In the past, Free Press has devoted itself almost exclusively to civil rights matter. Considering the plight of Negroes in the state, space devoted to this work must continue.

Everyday living is not all a matter of civil rights. Community responsibilities must not be dropped during the struggle.

Our best prepared people, particularly our teachers, must be brought to the fore to give direction to our many phased daily life.

Free Press will strive to cover the most important civic, educational and economic news over the state. It will provide space for important youth activities.

Free Press will present its new format in its next issue. Free Press will be bigger especially designed to play a supporting role in community and statewide development.

We Need A Senator

"Mississippi's greatest untapped resource is her people—black and white." And a loyalty of politicians to those in power is the reason the resource is untapped according to Mrs. Victoria Gray, candidate for U. S. Senator.

Mrs. Gray was scheduled to speak at the Friendship Baptist Church last night but last-minute planning locally resulted in an audience of about ten persons.

In an interview Mrs. Gray, the mother of three children, outlined a two-point platform. "First," she said, "the state of Mississippi is so far behind the nation in everything; and this should be of concern to all its people. And I am interested in the race issue in the state."

"I feel that both of these situations can only begin to change with a change of public officials. The senatorial position could obviously play an important role here."

When asked why she decided to run, she said, "I thought the fact that Senator Stennis was running unopposed was important—a major factor in my decision."

"We are too complacent. We are not really aware of what is going on in the state and the people representing us aren't really concerned about the welfare of all the people."

"Because of this attitude," Mrs. Gray said, "Mississippi has many untapped resources, but its greatest untapped resource is its people—both black and white."

"The attitude of Mississippi's politicians gives the state's average people a pretty poor deal," she said. "Senator Stennis has opposed bills in the Senate that could have meant so much progress for the average person and the state. This is not only true of Senator Stennis but of most of them (Mississippi politicians)."

"If we send people who are truly representative of the people, it will bring about the desired and needed changes in the state."

Turning to the senator's stand in opposition to the Civil Rights Bill, Mrs. Gray said, "The senator's stand is way out-dated. He's in a position to know what's going on in this state and in the nation."

"A person with his awareness would not take the stand he has taken if they were genuinely interested in the people. A person really concerned about his constituents can no longer afford to use the race issue for political advantage."

When asked if she felt she would represent all the people if she were elected, Mrs. Gray said, "I think I would come closer than Senator Stennis. I am aware of the needs of the average person—black or white."

"And I think I represent the thinking of the average person on the race issue. I think that deep down—at least I hope—

Pauline Frederick Speaks

Miss Pauline Frederick, NBC's UN correspondent made a personal appearance before an appreciative Tougaloo College and Greater Jackson Community Audience.

Miss Frederick's appearance at Tougaloo culminated a year of constant effort on the part of Dr. Ernst Borinski, Chairman of the Social Science Division, to have the world famous news analyst talk to the college and greater Jackson communities.

Determined one of the world's ten most admired women by Gallop Poll, Miss Frederick clearly demonstrated the reason for her selection as the applause of the audience reached thunderous and seemingly unending proportion.

The United Nations

"The UN," Miss Frederick said, "is not a world government, not intended to be and never will be." "It is not a club of friends," she said. Miss Frederick quoted the late John Foster Dulles as saying that if Chiang Kai-shek could not control China, that nation should be brought into the UN under whatever form of government it established to replace the old Chang regime.

Miss Frederick believes that every nation in the world should be brought into the UN. In this forthright manner, as opposed to the "head in the sand" failure of some nations to recognize others, understanding and accord may be reached, she said.

Problems and Politicians

The great problems in the world today are created by human beings. Men have not yet learned to live with one another. Problems arising between people and nations are made difficult to resolve by leaders whose eyes are fixed on the past. Political leaders want all the modern innovations which contribute to enlightenment and progress, but want such conditions geared to their own outmoded political systems. They fear loss of status quo that is both pleasant and profitable to them personally.

Politicians unable to think of anything constructive to enhance their chance of survival are quick to use the magic words that have worked so well and slowed progress so effectively in the past—"communism," "communism," "red" and "pink."

Our Shame

Thousands of Cuban children, women and men are near starvation, but not one congress-

man has the courage to suggest the sale of food to Cuba although millions of dollars worth of wheat is being sold to Russia.

We, as a nation, have no more right to say what form of government Cuba should have than we have to dictate a form of government for France, England, Russia or Red China.

Price of Peace

Ideological warfare being waged around the world has changed from threats of nuclear force to winning the hearts of people. Had America used this concept years ago in Cuba, the western hemisphere may have been spared the establishment of a communist beachhead.

Americans, geared to the past, are eternally grumbling about the cost of foreign aid and the Peace Corps, yet, Americans spend 3 billion dollars annually for pets, the average American spends \$75 per year for cigarettes, and \$200 for liquor while crying about \$1 per person for peace.

Ninety per cent of the UN work is concerned with healing the sick and teaching the ignorant while only ten per cent is political involvement. Yet the ten per cent UN work gets ninety per cent of the publicity.

Hoodlums Beat . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

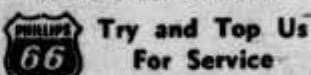
faculty members was on the highway when the victims and attackers sped by. The second Tougaloo car occupants followed onto the Milsaps campus, they quickly drove away.

The victims drove to the governor's mansion in Jackson to demand audience with Governor Paul Johnson, but the Highway Patrolman on duty would not allow them to enter the mansion. He advised the occupants to return to Canton and make their complaint to the Madison County Sheriff. When told that they had been warned that they would be killed if seen in Canton again, the patrolman told the Tougaloo group; "If you have a clear conscious, you can go back."

The FBI has been called, the group spokesman said.

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Mississippi Free Press

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Don't Slap White Offenders— Take It And Grin

This is one of the century old truths by which the "old school" Negroes have learned to live.

Miss Norma Stamps, employed by Jackson State College as a departmental secretary, received official notification Friday, April 29, of her termination on Saturday, April 30.

Miss Stamps had returned a face slapping administered to her by an elderly man on

April 14 while waiting in line to enter the court room for the Beckwith trial. She was arrested and charged with assault and later released on bail.

Miss Stamps immediate supervisor told her the following Thursday that the president of the college had asked for her resignation with a warning that she would be fired otherwise.

Miss Stamps said she was later told by the president that she was being fired for unauthorized absences in spite of authorized sick leaves signed by her physician.

Miss Stamps is still awaiting trial on the assault charge of April 14.

Law Abiding In Miss. Advised

Hard work, ambition, perspective or perseverance, a workable philosophy of life, and character were offered as a formula for success by Dr. William H. Dennis, the Jackson State College Commencement Speaker Monday. Dr. Dennis, President of Albany State College, Albany, Georgia, told the 342 graduates, "Success, my dear friends, is just a good idea coupled with hard work. Our problems are just opportunities in work clothes. The trouble is that these opportunities often come disguised as hard work." About ambition, the noted Georgian stated, "The man who succeeds must know what he wants."

During the Baccalaureate Services Sunday, the Rev. T. B. Brown, Pastor of Mount Helm Baptist Church, had called for a return to law and order. "Lawlessness—contempt for authority—is upon us like a flood." The speaker, a Jackson State College graduate, said, "The honest citizen has no need to fear the keepers of law and order, but the dishonest man will always be nervous of them. If you want to avoid this anxiety,

just lead a law-abiding life, and all that can come your way is a word of approval."

Twenty-two Jackson State College students graduated with honors during the 87th Commencement Exercises of the college Monday, May 25, 1964. The honorees were led by Elwyn Mancel Grimes, a graduate of Wilkinson County High School of Woodville. Mr. Grimes, a biology major, compiled an honor point average of 2.70. The second highest honor student is Mrs. Albert Helen Chandler Baylor, a graduate of Hickory High School, Hickory. She has an honor point average of 2.55 and is a major in language arts.

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Medgar Evers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Medgar Evers NAACP memberships and contributions solicited. The branch has enrolled nearly 8,000 new members toward its goal of 35,000.

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STAR COUPON

Minority Groups Get Wage-Hour Attention

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(Spl.)—Henry vonAvery, U. S. Labor Department Wage and Hour Adviser for Minority Groups, is visiting regional and field offices of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Announcement of vonAvery's visit was made today by Sterling B. Williams, director of the Wage-Hour regional office here. Williams said that vonAvery's efforts will be devoted to developing a better understanding of the programs of the Wage-Hour Division among minority and other groups.

vonAvery is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has a Masters degree from St. Louis University in Political Science and Economics.

Prior to his appointment with the Department of Labor, vonAvery was Chief of Relocation

for the St. Louis Housing and Land Clearance Authority. Before that he was the Director of the St. Louis Urban League's Community Organization Department for 10 years. He also served with the Office of Price Administration and the United States and Missouri State Employment Service.

vonAvery may be contacted at the Regional Office of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions at 1401 South 20th Street, Birmingham, or by calling 323-4646.

Mr. vonAvery was in Jackson, Mississippi on May 25 and 28, during which time, he visited the Free Press and called on several civic organizations and employers.

Ask Protection . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the arts, trade and industry, will work with Mississippi Negroes in a Peace Corps-type operation.

Though violence has normally greeted civil rights activity in Mississippi, concern for the safety of volunteers for the COFO Summer Project has mounted in the wake of feverish legislative activity by the State Legislature. Bills have already been passed aimed at strengthening police forces, prohibiting picketing, curtailing distribution of boycott literature, restricting group movement, setting curfews, and increasing penalties for violating city ordinances.

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CABIN HOME MEAL	5	lbs.	29¢
OCTOGON SOAP	3	bars	29¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mix	2	for	69¢
VAN CAMP TUNA	2	for	39¢
MAYONNAISE BLUE PLATE		qt.	39¢
NBC GRAHAM CRACKERS		lb.	37¢
40 Count Assorted Colors PAPER PLATES	49¢		
Hostess Sandwich Bags	2	for	29¢
25 Count PAPER CUPS	35¢		
Frosty Morn PURE LARD	8	lbs.	\$1.00
CHUCK STEAK	3	lbs.	\$1.00
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