Hi Yawl-
by PROF. GEO. KAYE

Pull some queer stuff in the medical profession, and you promptly find yourself fighting Scotch over rocks or in some back alley joint as a has been doctor.

Try some queer stuff in a classroom and sooner or later the news will get back to the head of instruction and you become an ex-teacher.

In religion, the picking is good and you'll never be challenged. When you put the white collar around your neck, exhibit a cross somewhere, announce that you have been "called" and you are in business. Pull any kind of queer deal fleece everybody in sight or hearing and nobody will lift a finger to stop you, so long as you use the name of the Lord as your director.

It's the world's biggest fleecing racket with a willing sucker everywhere and two fleecers to take him.

The "called" preaching and spiritual healing racketeers are everywhere, each with a special patented gimmick.

There's no point in trying to cover the water front in one swoop, so let's start with one local gimmick.

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**Police, Klan, Hoodlums--**

**Long Bloody Summer**

**AFL-CIO asks curb of Local Radio-TV Stations**

The AFL-CIO today asked the Federal Communications Commission to deny renewal of the broadcast license held by television station WLBT in Jackson, Mississippi. Charges that the station failed to meet its responsibilities in the public interest where filed by the Mississippi AFL-CIO and its president, Claude Ramsay. The stationed is owned by the Lamar Life Broadcasting Company.

The Mississippi AFL-CIO petition charged that

Federal Troops Needed For Protection From The Law

The "Long Hot Summer" is on in Jackson, but the heat is not coming from the predicted source.

On Sunday night, May 31, a car load of white men passed the headquarters of the Council of Federated Organizations (COPO) on Lounl, then there was loud tangling of heavy plate glass and the car sped away.

The following Tuesday, June 2, two cars loaded with young white men, calmly paraded their cars in the middle of the street in front of the same building, got out of their cars and fired away at COPO office with no apparent fears of police interference.

Several COPO workers were injured and the plate glass front was a complete shamble. The youths returned to their cars and sped away. One student worker observed, "It's almost impossible to

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COFO Report Shows

Nowhere is the corruption and hypocracy of Mississippi's white community more apparent than in the composition and activity of the State Legislature. In the past few months, spurred on by the success of civil rights work in the state and by COFO's plans for the coming summer, the Legislature has worked feversishly to produce legislation restricting civil rights and liberties for those who would change the Mississippi 'way of life'.

Lawmakers in floor debate have constantly talked of the coming 'invasion' of the state, and their attitude has helped to create near hysteria in sections of the white community. The Ku Klux Klan and other white vigilante groups have revived, and citizens are being advised to arm to meet the pending crisis.

This all and more has been done in the name of meeting the 'crisis' to Mississippi presented by civil rights activities. The legislators seem genuinely frightened that civil rights successes are undermining the racist power structure of the state.

This year, in addition to regular budget allotments, the Legislature voted the Sovereignty Commission $50,000 in tax money to fight the Civil Rights Bill. The racism of the Mississippi Legislators also shows up through their involvement with the White Citizens Councils, the semi-official watchdogs of segregation in the state. Known Citizens Council members hold key positions in both houses of the Legislature. But even those who are not known as members usually have close ties to Council members and share the same views.

1. ANTI-ECONOMIC BOYCOTT BILL - Senate Bill No. 1607 (Still in Committee). This bill attempts to outlaw economic boycotts by Negroes against white businesses which discriminate.
2. ANTI-LEAFLETTING LAW - Senate Bill No. 1545 (Passed and Signed). This bill prohibits the distributing of leaflets calling for economic boycotts.
3. ANTI-PICKETING LAW - House Bill No. 546 (Passed and Signed). This bill prohibits picketing of public buildings.
4. 'SECOND' ANTI-PICKETING LAW - Passed in House, sent to Senate) - An almost identical law to be used if the above law is declared unconstitutional.

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Hi Yawl . . .
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Some poor sucker with a family is out of a job and can't find one. He has rent and utilities to pay and food to buy - he's desperate.

He goes to a Jackson doctor. In some cases, he believes it or not, a well respected minister. God's man hears the pitiful problem and prays for the miserable creature. If there is a rich member of the family he performs his God given magic. When he gets sick he calls a physician or goes to a hospital.

What happens next would make a vulture vomit.

The so-called man of God gives his victim some holy powder or some other garbage to solve his economic problem! He promises

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Upper 100 Cosmeticians Feature Larry Day
To Weev Hair at Trade Show

Larry Day of Buffalo, New York, nationally famous weev artist and stylist will be featured at the Elks auditorium in Jackson June 29 by the Upper 100 Cosmeticians Club. Larry is a native of Pass Christian, Mississippi and commenced his study and practice of cosmetology in Jackson while attending Jackson College.

After earning his bachelor's degree at Jackson College, Larry studied beauty culture at Gorine Beauty College in Memphis, Tennessee and completed study of hair weaving and styling in New York City.

The famed stylist has served as weev artist for many leading manufacturers of beauty products over the nation.

Since establishing residence in Buffalo, Larry has done advance studies at Buffalo State Teachers College, taught in the Buffalo Public School and is currently assistant director of Lillian Dora Beauty School, one of the largest of its kind in the nation. The Upper 100 Cosmeticians Club officials are elated at their good fortune in being able to feature Larry Day as one of several attractions to their second annual Beauty and Trades Show. The first beauty and trades show will be held June 29. Larry Day and LeRoy Shephard will be featured.

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Charles Butts
Leaves Free Press

The HICo Publishing Company, Publishers of FREE PRESS announced Monday that Charles Butts, former editor and general manager of FREE PRESS, has been relieved of membership on the Board of Directors of HICo. Butts relinquished duties as editor of FREE PRESS on May 1 and general management on June 1.

Charles left FREE PRESS to start his own printing and publishing firm in Memphis, Tennessee.

Action by the HICo Board was designed to eliminate conflict of interest. The announcement was made by R. L. Smith, Jr., and Dr. Albert R. Bigger, president and treasurer respectively of the Board of Directors.
Federal Communication Commission in behalf of a local TV station, Free Press, awarded last week. Renewal of FCC licenses of both local TV stations and their radio officials are being challenged by Negroes and organized labor for alleged discriminatory programming, omitting mission and news smiting.

The two college heads, whose institution have been the scene of student demonstration and violence directed against the state's racially separate education plan, support the state's claim of non-discrimination.

Letters by the college heads denied any racially offensive or discriminatiting practices by WLYT-TV and its affiliated radio station and further loaded the station for good public service in behalf of Negroes. Similar letters were submitted by Percy Greer, publisher of Jackson weekly newspaper, Lawrence Jones, Principal of Piney Woods School and New, Nathan Wheeler, Voice of Goodwill Association of Mississippi. A "thank you" to the Negroes for meetings with Chairman of the Board YMCA was included.

Efforts to have FCC revoke the license of both Jackson TV stations and their radio affiliates has been underway for some time. The move initiated by pro Civil Rights forces in the state has been extended to state and national labor, religious and civic organizations.

Pres. Boyd referred specifically to the TV station's sending a full TV tape recording crew to the A. & M. campus on the very day the station received a petition for the renewal of licenses.

The TV tape was made by the station prior to a massive student demonstration against conditions at the college and the station's recording showed conditions to be educationally ideal. The recording was shown to the public at a time when over half of the students were at home, either by choice or after having been forced off the campus by the State highway patrol.

President Reddix made specific reference to the fact that his senior college of 1750 full time students operates on a budget of $5.5 million and supported entirely by the state of Mississippi.

The Jackson State College of Negro Men's Clubs, sponsors of the annual trade show, is composed of about fifty of the state's leading businessmen.

An appeal by Pres. Jefferson to his constituents to give special attention to the source of support, leaves a question as to whether his college gets any of the millions spent by the federal government for higher education in the state.

The appeal is made by the Jackson State College operating budgeted that of the last year and the State's College for white women at Columbus.

The Beacon and Barber Supply

Unmarked Police Cars Danger A. Henry Warns

The State of Mississippi is starting with a dangerous piece of nonsense when it passed a recent bill permitting non-uniformed officers and unmarked cars to be a part of its investigative and arresting force. With this foolishness, any white man in any kind of car can "arrest" any Negro and instead of the Negro ending up in jail will most probably end up in a river. WE ARE INSTRUCTING ALL NEGROES NOT TO SUBMIT TO ARREST TO ANYONE NOT IN OFFICERS UNIFORM AND WHO WILL NOT PRESENT HIS CREDENTIALS, THOSE OF US WHO WILL BE LATER BOOKED WITH RESISTING ARREST WILL HAVE THE FULL SUPPORT OF THE NAACP.

Mayor Thompson—A Choice

The issues that brought to the demonstration were police brutality, injustice in the courts, inadequacy education, unemployment and the question of human dignity, the right to use public facilities with segregation and to be treated courteously. I shall advise the Jackson NAACP and the Negroes in the Jackson movement to attempt to re-negotiate with Mayor Allen Thompson to the point that a bi-racial committee shall be formed to study and resolve these grievances.

In the absence of the Mayor's willingness to do this and if the grievances remain, I shall urge the Negro Citizens to take to the streets. Not only will I urge them, I will join them there.

The above statement is a direct quote from Aaron B. Henry, President of the Mississippi State Conference of the NAACP when quizzed by a UPI Newsmen on his reaction to the permanent injunction levied against the Negro community of Jackson, Mississippi.
Dear Medgar:

Since you went to Heaven, you would be surprised and amazed at the number of people that have joined the Freedom Movement. Many people in Jackson, Canton, Greenwood, Ridgeland, Gulfport, Moss Point, Pascagoula, Clarksdale, Greenville, Newton County, Starville, and all over the state have really come alive in the cause of Freedom. Many of us are just learning what you tried so hard to teach us that "Freedom is Everybody's Business".

It would please you also to know that all the Civil Rights organizations in Mississippi are working together and putting on a program that you would be proud to participate in. Remember the organizers that You and Bob Moses and I worked on and named the Council of Federated Organizations, the idea that brought together the Mississippi based workers of the NAACP, CORE, SCLC and SNCC. Well, we are all working hard to make sure that the unity movement is a success.

Medgar, we will forever forget what you meant to all of us. Your dedication to Freedom was so well understood that everyone respected you. To the Freedom movement you were hope, success, and encouragement all in one dynamic package. Many of us complain of the hours we put in now but your schedule makes all look like school boys.

I shall never forget your courage and determination the night you, Mrs. Harlley, Dr. Blitchel and several more of us went to investigate the Emmett Till Slaying. Remember the people we found that were willing to talk on the

about the same things, I left for Houston and you left going home. I went on to Houston Texas to address the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and you went on home. That night our going home Mrs. Evers had permitted Darrel Kenyatta, Rena Denise and Janice James to drive out for you since they did not have much time with Kenyatta just looked on and when the man in the bright colored uniform had finished he gave the stick back to the policeman and the Negro fellow finally got the car in gear and drove away in a hurry. We were critical of the Negro for permitting himself to be beaten and not strike back, we were more critical of the policeman who loosed the white man his stick and stood there and watched it all.

On the morning of June 13th in a Hotel in Houston, I turned on the TV and saw what Lena Hone had to say, I read that she was to be on this TV today. When she came on there was Roy Wilkins sitting beside her. I saw a picture on the top of the screen. I said to myself, I am in the news again. Then I heard the announcer say that Miss Hone was on the show and that Roy Wilkins had been invited due to the tragic death of Medgar Evers last night in Jackson Miss. He said a High Powered Rifle bullet had torn out the skull of Medgar Evers. I was now sitting by the television at the place that would not admit me to the dinner because I am a colored. I was not, because I had never been in a white man's house. I was leaving to go to the Waco Club where we had a meeting. I was sitting in a room with other colored people. I had a white man's ticket and I was not allowed to go. I was not allowed to go because I was colored. I was not allowed to go because I was colored.

Aaron Henry

Free Press

The late Medgar Wiley Evers wanted freedom. Most people want freedom. But Medgar Evers aside from the general run of freedom wanting people was his willingness to sacrifice himself for the cause of freedom for all people.

Because of his clear inside forces that hold men in bondage and the inability of leaders of such forces to cope with that great man, the closed society carefully planned his elimination.

Medgar Evers often said, "It is all but impossible to read or hear the truth in Mississippi." The Harding Carters and Hazel Bradley Smith are too few and too far between. Much could be done for the greater good if the people responded, if radio, television and the press were free to do the great task.

In his pursuit of an outlet for free expression and truth, he induced local leaders to help him in the creation of a newspaper designed to fill that need. It would be named the name, FREE PRESS.
unlawful attempt to *Deliberately and fraudulently attempt to discredit the Mississippi AFL-CIO, including an unlawful attempt to influence a National Labor Relations Board election. *Attempted to enlist public support for its license renewal by using a letter which falsely accused Ramsey of being a Communist sympathizer. *Was used as the basis for the license application by the federal government and as a forum for expressing radical right views to the exclusion of all others: *Arbitrarily eliminated scheduled programs to allow airing of views of the John Birch Society, White Citizens Council and other extremists. *The time has come," said Ramsey, "for the people of Mississippi to free themselves of the radicals of the far right, who are equally as dangerous as the radicals of the far left. These extremists, manipulating as patriots, used the communist tactics of organizing "front" organizations with highly patriotic and religious titles. Under the pretense of preserving freedom and the constitution, these extremists and their 'front' organizations would destroy our government and our constitution."

The move to seek non-renewal of WLBT's license came with approval of a resolution by the Mississippi AFL-CIO state convention in Jackson on May 26, by a standing vote, with only 12 delegates out of several hundred in opposition, the convention endorsed the action proposed by its executive committee.

Filing of the petition climax ed a two-year check of the station's programming by the state AFL-CIO.

WLBT is located in Jackson; the state capital, and has the widest coverage of any television station in the state.

The petition declared that the Mississippi AFL-CIO is made up of citizens and television viewers who are entitled to receive from the station a fair presentation of all matters affecting their affairs, and that the station is not fulfilling its obligations to the audience.

The petition held that station manager Fred L. Beard should not be allowed to continue in his position as the station's license renewal, by making available to the press a letter written by "an inflamed individual" falsely accused Ramsey of being a Communist sympathizer. The charge was retracted but the station manager had made use of the letter to obtain the support he sought.

The petition also charged Beard used the station as "the semi-official organ of the John Birch Society, the White Citizens Council and other right wing organizations."

Noted in the charge was the statement: "The John Birch Society coordinate director as director of the Mississippi AFL-CIO public service programming program.

The station manager also sought out as regular commentators, the petition charged, right wing extremists who denounced the Federal government as "our lying, thieving, federal government."

Beard himself, the petition charged, has "edited, editorially and personally" used the station to urge Mississippi citizens to disobey and resist the laws of the United States and decrees of the federal courts. Beard is alleged to have used this influence to express his opinions, the AFL-CIO noted, but the station should not be used for the exclusion of all others.

Beard's control and authority over the station has enabled him to totally insulate the audience from fair and objective viewpoints on national problems and screen out any opposing viewpoint to the public, the State AFL-CIO charged.

The petition cited as support an editorial by Pulitzer Prize winner Mrs. Hazel Brannon Smith of the Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser who criticized the state's "closed society" and the failure of its radio stations and TV to defend free speech.

The State AFL-CIO also charged that the station had failed to render genuine public service. The station had merely listed public service programs in its logs to meet the minimum requirements.

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Tougaloo College 95th Commencement

One hundred graduates were granted degrees at the 95th commencement exercises at Tougaloo College on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. A. Dale Piers, president of the United Christian Missionary Society (Disciples of Christ), delivered the commencement address. Speaking to a capacity audience, Dr. Piers said: "We live in an age of challenge when the frontiers are being pushed back by the relentless march of human progress and achievement. In the fields of religion, social economics, and politics, we have made prodigious advances, yet our progress after another year has made obsolete those who have preceded us in their paths. All about us are the evidences of an unprecedented century of scientific and technological developments. Yet we know that the potentials for life upon this earth have only been dimly perceived..." "Thus," he said, "is that every young person going forth into the world today will find himself taught up in a crucial, challenging conflict where the challenge for high adventure struggles with the desire to maintain a firm hold upon life's security. It is a struggle with which we must live and decide day by day in the things both great and small, and in our deciding, we determine the pattern of our life."

Dart was lavished upon Dr. A. D. Britt, the retiring president of Tougaloo, both for his administration of the college and the great part he has played in the fight for freedom.

Mrs. Tula Sanders of Sanders Women's Apartment, a nationally recognized civic leader, mother, and former teacher, was awarded a plaque honoring her as the 1964 "Alumna of the Year." The award is annually presented to a Tougaloo alumna for the most outstanding service to community, state and nation.

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clined to furnish spokesmen for organized labor with equal prime time to present its position on pertinent issues.

The station manager's "disrespect and disrepute" to the public who were able to hide their racial identity long enough to visit unaccredited white schools over the state superior to the accredited Negro schools.

Washington pointed to the rapid industrialization of Mississippi and the growing need for technical training, but he failed to mention, "for white only" ads.

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Long Summer

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cough on Lynch Street with a policemen being close enough to see your tonsills. But they say are never around when the white hoodlums come - nev![1]

During the same week two Negroes who live near Utica in Hills County were hailed by a white man as they drove peacefully along the highway between Jackson and Vicksburg. The white man was standing near a car parked on the side of the highway with the hood up.

When the two men got out to help the white person whom they believed to be having trouble, several hooded (Klan-like) men dashed from cover (at night) and pounced upon the men who had stopped to help.

The two victims were beaten severely and told that this is what Civil Rights will get you.

Living as they are in the rural, the victims are afraid to make a complaint. Free Press learned.

On Friday, June 5, McKinley Hamblin, 20 year old native of Canton was released from the Canton jail where he had been held since the "Freedom Day" massive voter registration attempt the week before in spite of serious head injury sustained from a savage police beating.

About eight Canton policemen had jumped Hamblin who was among several other persons standing around the Church use as a staging point for the massive voter registration attempt. He was beaten to the ground with police clubs.

Hamblin was thrown in jail and later taken to the hospital where he was held, though helpless, while given treatment including four stitches in one head laceration.

A young white minister and his wife picked Hamblin up from the jail and took him to a doctor for treatment.

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COPO Headquarters after window smashing.

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