

# GOLDWALLACE!



...and ne'er the twain shall I | I ...ye gads! The extremes have met and merged! Goldwallace!

## Goldwater Proves Stronger Supremist Takes Wallace Following

The Republican's candidate for President of the United States is a wealthy westerner, but his views on foreign and domestic affairs, labor, social security, taxes, race, civil rights and states rights, among other things, are as southern as a Magnolia in Mississippi and his methods as Bilbo as Ole Theodore himself.

Having already branded the late President Kennedy's advisors and Chief Justice Earl Warren socialists, Goldwater has since called President Johnson "the greatest faker in the United States" and "the phoniest individual that ever came around."

Here are a few Goldwater stands on major issues: **UNIONS**—Would ban union political activities; favors right-to-work laws (Mississippi is a right-to-work state).

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—Opposes federal government provided funds (imagine Mississippi having control over such a fund and handing it out the way it handles its own equal education fund!).

**GENERAL WELFARE**—He is in favor of government withdrawal from social welfare programs, education, public power agriculture, public housing, urban renewal, etc.

**HEALTH CARE**—Says health care for the elderly under S.S. would "destroy freedom."

**TAXES**—Would have everyone pay the same tax rate. Example: On a 20% income a person with an income of \$75,000 would pay \$15,000 and have \$60,000 for his own use while a person who makes \$1,500 would pay \$300 and have \$1,200 for his own use — **GOLDWALLACE-ISM!**

**CIVIL RIGHTS**—Voted same on cloture and the bill, **NAY!**

## Hi Yawl

by PROF. GEO. KAYE

With a hope of saddling America with what Free Press has dubbed **GOLD-WALLACE-ISM**, signs of

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# MISSISSIPPI Free Press

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## Freedom Democratic Party Given Boost

### Crowds Turn Out For King

The **FREEDOM DEMOCRATIC PARTY** is the only political party in Mississippi open to every Citizen

He walked out of Stevens Kitchen into a mob of worshippers who just wanted to touch him. He walked around into the

parking area and mounted  
— Martin Luther King



the back steps of the **FREE PRESS** building and gave his worshippers a short pep talk on why Negroes should register to vote and why they should also register with the Freedom Democratic Party.

The quickly gathered crowd numbering several hundred gave Dr. Martin Luther King a roaring applause everytime he

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Lofton Mason

## Burn Cross Sabotage Tractors Kill Stock

## Mississippi Has Nation's Lowest Crime Rate .. Says Daily Press

Its True! Check the "OFFICIAL" records. The state is also **OFFICIALLY DRY** and Negro-white education provisions are **OFFICIALLY EQUAL** too!

Mississippi segregationist recently equipped themselves with a 'made-by-Bilbo-Barnett-Wallace' adding machine and used it to determine the Magnolia state to have the lowest crime rate in the entire nation!

A guest editorial in a local daily showed Mississippi as having only 393.2 crimes per 100 thousand population in 1963 against 2,990.1 for Nevada.

The guest editor went on to say in all capital letters: "LET IT BE KNOWN THAT, **OFFICIALLY**, MISSISSIPPI HAS THE **LOWEST CRIME RATE IN THE NATION**."

The guest editor didn't do the state real justice. It is felt that he could have gone much much farther with "OFFICIALLY" titles for the **OFFICIALLY** sovereign state. For example:

**OFFICIALLY**, in Mississippi, the races are separate and always have been, the hundreds of mulatto children born annually of white segregationist fathers in the state not withstanding.

**OFFICIALLY**, Mississippi courts meter out justice, the untold number of known and admitted murderers of Negroes which the Till child slayers typify, also not withstanding.

**OFFICIALLY**, in Mississippi, there is no restraint against Negro registration and voting, threats, harassments, firings, beat-

ings, arrests, maimings and killings most assuredly not withstanding.

Its a good thing for the state's image that the guest editor used the word **officially**. We who know both the **official** and the **unofficial** state of Mississippi wonder though just how the state would rank if a few **unofficial** and, in **most** cases, more meaningful statistics were added to the beautiful picture painted by the resourceful guest editor. For example:

**UN-OFFICIALLY**, where would Mississippi stand if laws against **pay-offs** and **rake-offs** from bootlegging and gambling by law officers and public officials were enforced?

**UN-OFFICIALLY**, where would Mississippi stand if all public fund diversions from Negro children to whites, under the state's equal education laws, were considered criminal acts as elsewhere?

**UN-OFFICIALLY**, where would Mississippi stand if it were a punishable crime, as elsewhere, for whites to murder, enslave, rape, maim, and steal from Negroes?

**UN-OFFICIALLY**, where would Mississippi stand if every **unofficial** act of restraint by segregationist against Negroes who attempt to register and vote were counted in the state's crime statistics?

The essence of Mississippi's low crime rate: A baseball pitcher (on his way out) once lamented, "if all inside the park hits were **recorded** as fielding errors, every pitcher could keep a pretty low earned run average."

## BOLTON MAN SAYS MORE REPRISALS EXPECTED

Mr. Lofton Mason, 59, a 600 acre farm owner from the Bolton community in Hinds County came into the **FREE PRESS** office early this week and announced that he was bushed and needed help badly.

Mason revealed that he had not had a decent nights sleep since May when a cross was burned in front of his door.

"For a long time, I kept watch over the house then quit. Nothing happendd until last week, then they hit me hard."

Mason revealed that while checking over one of his two tractors to determine why it wouldn't start, sugar was dis-covered on the block. While pondering the presence of the sugar, he noted that the condenser, ignition and voltage

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Martin Luther King draws crowd on steps of FREE PRESS building in Freedom Demo Party stump.

**Freedom Demo Party ...**

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paused, just as the huge Greenwood crowds had done earlier and the jam-packed Masonic Temple crowd had done the night before in Jackson. There were many uniformed and plain-clothed policemen pressing close to insure his safety.

The King had finally come to darkest America to be among the people. He recalled his mournful visit a little more than a year ago to pay his respects to the late CR leader, Medgar Evers, whose murderer or murderers have yet to be punished.

An overflowing crowd of about three thousand who had braved an electric storm, sporadic showers and threatening heavy rain, waited over three hours to hear the dynamic leader at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night.

Dr. Martin Luther's counterpart in Mississippi and founder of the Freedom Democratic Party, Bob Moses told the crowd that the Freedom Democratic Party grew out of the Negro's need for some place to turn politically in a state where both National parties excluded him.

Mrs. Donna Moses followed her illustrious husband and told the people that "every citizen has a right to choose his leader." Whether he had been enabled to learn to read and write did not really matter. Citizenship should be the only yard stick for measuring the right to vote. "Nobody has a right to select your leaders," she said, "only you have that right."

Then the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of Montgomery, Alabama told the roaring crowd that "God's children left Egypt for the promised land, but WE AIN'T GOING NO WHERE! They say send us back to

Africa, but how the hell can we go back to where we ain't never been!---- Until the white man goes back where he came from and let the Indians have their country back, WE AIN'T GOING NO-WHERE!"

As Dr. King began to speak, the hushed audience seemed to hang to every word.

"I hate to call a senator a liar, but the senator from Mississippi didn't tell the truth when he said the Freedom Movement is communist inspired", King said. "We are here because we are tired of humiliation and we will accept it no longer. If we are to be free, we must desegregate our minds. The tragedy of segregation is what it has done to the Negro, not just physically, but psychologically", he said.

Some Negroes are sitting back letting others carry the ball for them, but when freedom comes, they will be the first to jump out front, hollering, "Look at what WE did", King told the crowd.

If you want to be free, you must be willing to go to jail and to suffer physical harm. Whenever a man refuses to stand up for his rights, he is dead, regardless of how much longer he continues to breathe.

He told his anxious listeners that they must remain non-violent....hate is never the way, for hate is too great a burden to bear.

The present rate of voter registration in Mississippi would require 135 years to register half of those presently eligible to register.

Dr. King told his listeners that they must become registered with the Freedom Democratic Party. It provides the best way to break down the barriers to official registration of voters.

**Hi Yawl...**

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the time show a very definite meeting of the extremes. "Opposites attraction" which yawl here to fore limited more or less to electric current has its best example in "under the same cover" merging of Goldwater republicans and Wallace democrats.

The Barnetts and Yergers who previously made some public pretext of difference of opinion are now united solidly behind Goldwallacism as not so strange bed fellows.

Mississippians can look forward to further drains on the pauper state's tax fund in all-out state support of the "donkyphant" family of Goldwallace racist.

The Civil Rights law will be just as meaningful as the chief executive of this nation makes it. Under a Goldwallace administration, Ross Burnett could very well be the next attorney general of the United States.

If yawl think such is impossible, just remember that you also thought the Wallace "soft shoe" dance in Wisconsin would not win any votes and you also thought it most unlikely that Ole Goldy would win in the Cow Palace, but they did!

Yawl better start making tracks to your court houses and get your names on the books 'cause Goldwallace is breathing down your necks.

**FREE PRESS**

**ADS**

**GET THE**

**BEST**

**RESULTS**

**Mississippi Advisory Committee**

**U. S. Commission on Civil Rights**

Dr. A. D. Beittel, Secretary of the Mississippi Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, announced that a public meeting of the Advisory Committee will be held Wednesday, July 29, in Room 236 of the Federal (Post Office) Building. This is an open meeting to which all interested persons are invited.

The Mississippi Advisory Committee is one of the Committees established in every state and the District of Columbia by the United States Commission on Civil Rights. Its membership consists of interested citizens of standing who serve without compensation.

Among the functions and responsibilities of the Mississippi Advisory Committee, under mandate from the Commission on Civil Rights, are the following:

1. To advise the Commission of all information concerning legal developments constituting a denial of equal protection of the laws under the constitution.
2. To advise the Commission as to the effect of the laws and policies of the Federal Government with respect to equal protection of the constitution.

The Committee has been charged by the Congress to investigate allegations, made in writing and under oath, that citizens are being deprived of the right to vote by reason of color, race, religion or national origin; to study and collect information regarding legal developments constituting a denial of equal protection of the laws; and to report to the United States Commission on Civil Rights and through that Commission to the President and to the Congress its activities, findings and its recommendations.

The meeting on Wednesday, July 29, at 1:30 p.m., is open to the public.

**In Mississippi**

**SCHOOL DESEGREGATION PLANS CONTESTED**

Attorney Derrick Bell of New York, NAACP Legal Defense Fund Counsel, stated Monday evening that petitions had been filed in objection to the grade-a-year school desegregation plans filed by three Mississippi separate school districts.

Specific Objections were as follows:

1. School boards failed to show inability to desegregate more than one grade a year.
2. Plans failed to provide for effective desegregation of even 1 grade because plans did not provide for non-discriminatory assignment of pupils.
3. Plans made to vague by use of such terms or "where adequate facilities are available" and "for justifiable administrative reasons", etc.
4. Plans failed to state that all students entering school will be assigned on a nonracial basis.
3. Time has run out on token-ism proposed in the three plans. It is time for real relief for both

the educable children who suffer from under education and for tax payers who foot the bill for inexcusable dual school systems.

School districts involved were the Biloxi and Jackson Municipal Separate School Districts and the Leake County school district.

Attorney Bell said that hearing on objections is set for July 29 before U.S. District Judge Sidney Mize in Hattiesburg.

Hearing on the Clarksdale Separate School District plan is set for July

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## Mutilated Bodies Spurs Call For Federal Inquiry

CLARKSDALE, Miss. - The discovery of two more brutally murdered and mutilated bodies of Negro citizens of this racists stronghold has prompted new calls for federal investigations.

Dr. Aaron E. Henry, Mississippi State NAACP president, Tuesday, July 14, called upon Attorney General Kennedy to find out who killed Charles Moore, 20 and Henry Dees, 21, and cut their bodies in two. The lower halves of both bodies were found in the Old River swamp near Tallulah, La., Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13.

The mutilated bodies were discovered during the continuing search for Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York, and James Chaney, 22, of Meridian, Miss., who disappeared near Philadelphia, Miss., last June 22.

In another move, in Jackson, Charles Evers, NAACP field secretary, sent a letter to Mississippi Governor Paul Johnson, Monday, July 13, requesting that he call upon the state lawmakers to enact special legislation to guarantee the safety of Mississippi Negro citizens. Evers' letter also asked for an early meeting with the State Executive to discuss the rising tide of anti-Negro violence.

Since his brother was shot in the back by a sniper outside of his home in Jackson, June 12, 1963, Evers said 14 Negroes have disappeared, been slain, or have died mysteriously in rural Mississippi.

Dr. Henry said this fate has befallen nine Negroes in the Delta in the past seven months and in none of the cases have arrests been made.

"Most of these murders were committed by local police officers," Evers asserted. Also pointing to the fact that no arrest has been made, the NAACP field secretary questioned the role of the FBI in Mississippi. He said, "The FBI hasn't been able to get enough evidence to put anyone in jail. You really begin to wonder, 'what good are they? What are they doing here?'"

In a letter to FBI Di-



RETAIL CLERKS Local 400 will sponsor new Boy Scout Troop 318 at the recently opened John F. Kennedy Playground in a crowded section of Washington where such activities are scarce. The union voted to sponsor scouting for 90 boys in cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, Howard University, Fides House, the police and recreation departments and other agencies. Sponsors and charter members are, left to right: seated, Local 400 Pres. Rex Clifford, a former Scout; Frederick Kelley of the new troop; Assistant Scout Executive Stanley Barry; Clarence Dade, Kennedy playground director; and Robert Stewart of the troop; rear, Local 400 Business Rep. Robert Lane and two Scouts Samuel Perry and Ronald Schuler.

rector J. Edgar Hoover, also mailed Monday, Evers expressed extreme shock at a recent statement of the law officer's in which he is quoted as saying "lawlessness in the South is no worse than lawlessness in the North."

"We must feel," declared Evers, "that when the national director of the FBI can make statements such as this, the lunatics who would deliberately destroy human life or property are encouraged."

Dr. Henry cited a half dozen of the 14 cases to the White House last March in an effort to get the federal government to investigate the increased anti-Negro terrorism and violence in Mississippi. These included:

Jasper Greenwood, 50, proprietor of Jasper's Lounge, a Vicksburg Negro cafe, whose body was found in a weed-grown lot there last June 29;

Allen Davis, a native of Tallahatchie County, who disappeared from Darlie, Miss., in adjoining Quitman County, last June 27;

Clifford Walker, 34, a Wilkinson County farmer, found shot to death last March on a rural road near his home;

Louis Allen, 45, shot to death in the front yard of his home near Liberty in Amite County, last January 31;

Two men, one whose body bore gunshot wounds and the other bruised about the face, found dead, along with a woman, in an auto on a rural road

## Organized Labor To Push Fair Employment

### LABOR NEWS CONFERENCE

Organized labor will work to speed voluntary implementation of the Fair Employment Practices provisions of the new Civil Rights Law well in advance of the July, 1965, effective date, an AFL-CIO spokesman said today.

Don Slaiman, director of the AFL-CIO's Department of Civil Rights, told reporters on the weekly network radio program, LABOR NEWS CONFERENCE, that since non-discrimination clauses are part of most union agreements, the major problem will be to obtain compliance among non-union employers.

AFL-CIO President George Meany will ask the Executive Council to call a national conference of its international affiliates and state local bodies to develop procedures and formulate plans for the accelerated effort, Slaiman said.

He declined speculation as to details of the program the conference might develop, but did indicate that unions can use their own machinery in Wilkinson County.

Two other cases, involving the alleged slaying of handcuffed Negro prisoners by law enforcement officers had been investigated by Schwerner shortly before he disappeared.

negotiations and employer confrontation, to promote fair employment practices. He said they could also effectively assist individual employees in utilizing the enforcement provisions of state, local and federal laws. Twenty-six jurisdictions had Fair Employment states prior to adoption of the new federal law.

Slaiman said that the program will emphasize education about the actual effect of the employment provisions. He said that there has been a "campaign of misinformation" about the law, aimed at arousing fears among workers that it contains requirements for "quotas" of Negro workers, and displacement of white workers. "There is no such provision in the law," Slaiman said, and pointed out that during Senate debate, some of the strongest opponents of the measure admitted that it contained no quota provisions.

Slaiman stressed that the main thrust of the AFL-CIO effort will be to encourage voluntary compliance. "We are for, and will help, in any mediation efforts in which the Community Relations Service, under Governor Collins, engages," he said. But, he pointed out, "mediation, conciliation, and voluntary efforts," must be reinforced by legal steps.

## Burn Cross...

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regulator had been removed.

### Tires Slashed

While still trying to figure out the sugar situation, Mason said that he then noticed that three of the tractor tires were flat and the side walls slashed with a sharp instrument.

### Sugar and Honey in Motor

Further check on the sugar revealed that a large amount had been poured into the oil pan. Mr. Mason said that he then hurried over to the other tractor and found one tire cut and the same parts removed or damaged.

There were no tell-tale signs of sugar about the second tractor, but it was finally discovered that honey had been poured into the block through the exhaust.

### Registered Bull Killed

On Saturday, July 18, Mr. Mason went to his second pasture (about 200 acres of land separated from the home place by other farms) to check on about 25 head of cattle kept there for better grazing.

Upon failure to find the registered stock bull in the pasture, Mason said that he then looked into an old house which he used for storing hay and there he found the stock bull dead. Blood around the head indicated that the animal had been killed.

Mr. Mason said that he then came to Jackson to consult with a state CR leader and relative, Rev. R. L. T. Smith.

Lofton Mason who was born and lived all his life in Mississippi said that some white in his community have shown increasing hostility towards him since his work in behalf of Rev. Smith's unsuccessful bid for a congressional seat in the 1962 election. He stated that only one other Negro, a young man, is registered to vote in his community.

After consultation with Rev. Smith, the Sheriff's office was called and Mason returned home to meet the officer.

The sheriff or deputy (Mason wasn't sure) was shown the dead animal when he arrived. Mason said the law officer first theorized a possible suffocation in the hay. Mason said that after his repeated reference the blood and a possible gunshot wound, the officer agreed that a little knife probing around the head of the carcass might reveal the cause of death.

After the dead animal had been pulled from the old house, knife probes over the head near the horns revealed a tell-tale hole.

Mr. Mason said that since the latest acts directed against him, he had moved his cattle back to the home place pasture and now keeps lights directed on his farm equipment, barn and house during the night.

Mason said that he must now maintain night watch over his house as he is afraid it will be burned. "I am not sure," Mason said, "how long I can hold out...I'm bushed, I need relief bad."

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# GOLDWALLACE-ISM

By Jackie Robinson  
Guest Editor

(Exclusively Written For Vital Information Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, California - (VIP) - A new breed of Republicans has taken over the GOP.

It is a new breed which is seeking to sell to America a doctrine which is as old as mankind - the doctrine of racial division, the doctrine of racial prejudice, the doctrine of white supremacy.

I know it is true. I know it because I have felt it and experienced it as I lived through the unbelievable hours of the National GOP Convention. If I could couch in one single sentence the way I felt, watching this controlled steam-roller operation roll into high gear, I would put it this way. I would say that I now believe I know how it felt to be a Jew in Hitler's Germany.

The same high-handed methods are here.

The same belief in the superiority of the Protestant white man over the black man or the Jew is here.

The same thinly masked contempt for minorities is here.

But there is something worse, something more insidious.

It has become apparent to me - with frightening impact - that Barry Goldwater, at best, is a hopeless captive of the lunatic, calculating right wing extremists who pretend to fight Communism but whose real motive is to take over our nation and subject it to a rule of dictatorship and repression every inch as vicious as Communism.

It has become apparent to me that the elements of hatred, violence and the same kind of brutal murder which apparently snuffed out the lives of three young Americans in Mississippi will be incited, aided and encouraged by this new breed; indeed (and I know this is a strong statement) - even welcomed as an aid to project them into power.

As I sat in this convention and made my way through the crowds and spoke to some people and listened to others; as I heard the applause for everything the Grand Old Party was supposed to oppose and the boos for everything it was supposed to espouse; as I saw the kind of protection that Chair-

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## FREEDOM VIEWS



by AARON E. HENRY

BOOK REVIEW, MISSISSIPPI—THE CLOSED SOCIETY, BY DR. JAMES SILVER.

Our poor and demented Mississippi has made of itself such a distressing spectacle that it sometimes appears to be beyond the reach of serious criticism, no matter how well intended. I mean the kind of criticism contained in Faulkner's Historical Studies by W. J. Cash, and Articles by Hodding Carter and C. Vann Woodward. Such is the story of Mississippi—the closed society.

The author, Dr. James Silver, seems to have kept his rebellious activities within bounds until recently and has chosen to stay in the South. There is hope in the fact that he has avoided the fate,

sad or happy of the defector. As a truthful historian and teacher he obviously has made and may still have a valuable part to play at the University of Mississippi even though, as he tells us "a number who have been in my classes, I regret to say have attained places of leadership in the White Citizens Council.

Similar reflections fill the pages of the preliminary "note to the reader". His ideal reader, he says, is some fellow Mississippian. By Silver's testimony in the militant body of the book, however, his fellow Mississippians are largely "closed" to truths like his. No doubt the dilemma is acute for him. Possibly it accounts for the placatory strains softly sounding through his "note" where he reminds readers that his wife did valuable work in tutoring athletes and counseling sororities, and that for him the satisfactions of Ole Miss include, "good fishing lakes and a good golf course and convivial companions for bridge and poker".

To people outside of Mississippi, I fear this may sound like guff (the old guff guff). But it probably means that the author while decidedly not a simpleton, is actually a simple man by American standards. And taking into account the powers of analysis and statements

Mr. Silver shows elsewhere in the book, one sees an advantage to him and his cause in his being simple. At least he is not tempted as a different kind of writer might be to make an existential tragedy out of it all with himself as the protagonist.

Clearly through a tension is involved in his trying to keep alive, under present circumstances, the ideal of the self-quarrel and the tradition of free criticism. But the tension shows in the "note" far more than in what follows.

What follows is a very admirable account of the Mississippi problem. Mr. Silver writes cogent prose and lets the facts speak as much as possible for themselves (they speak volumes). Thus he manages to distill in a mere 156 page. The revelent circumstances of Mississippi history. The issue clearly shows the part played in the present mess by the legislature, the judiciary, the police, the ministry, the press, business and labor. Any brief summary of his argument would probably distill the life out of it, leaving a weak solution of well known sweeten water. Mr. Silver's originality and power dons consist in his putting each circumstance into relation with all other circumstances and operation than results in many

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Freedom Views...

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new insights.

He is great on the subject of the White Citizens Council and how frowned upon at first by moderate citizens, it came to power largely through their failure to do anything "but" frown. And, of course, his climax is the retelling of what is now an historic event, the Anti Meredith Insurrection. (As he doesn't hesitate to call it) at the University of Miss. He and his wife observed this happening at first hand and in close detail.

Indeed, the entire book is made lively and persuasive by detail. Personalities are sketched, speeches and press stories quoted and stories of blackmail and lynching included where relevant and verifiable. For the satirist there great riches in all this, including irrestible specimens of high style rhetoric as well as snopseian low humor. One example suggests that the spirit of inspired mischief, mischief for its own sake, is not wholly dead in the deep south, drearily and cruelly lunatic though it generally seems to be. Mr. Silver's dedpan account of the event in question couldn't be bettered: "When Byron De La Beckwith, scion of an old Delta family, born on the Pacific Coast but a resident in Mississippi for 38 years was apprehended for the murder of Medgar Evers, the Clarion Ledger, a leading Jackson, Miss. Newspaper, flashed what remains its most imaginative headline of all time: "Californian is charged with the murder of Evers" within the pages of this book one actually feels the impact of happiness, pain, sorrow, indifference, prejudice, hatred. The only absence noticed is a non revelation of the emotion love. Perhaps in his next novel love will be its anchor. Love in a sense that all Mississippi will be proud. I am not talking about a negative abiss. Love is not necessarily the absence of turmoil, love is the presence of peace and justice. Only when peace, love, justice and honor prevail will the need for books like "Mississippi the Colored Society" be confined to library book shelves. Now they must be read, lived and understood.

# The Price We Pay

## Cost of Education to Drop

Federal civil rights legislation gives southern states a chance to avoid the ruinous costs that defiance has meant in the past, according to a report, The Price We Pay, published today.

The report, prepared by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Southern Regional Council, documents the vast cost incurred by the South's resistance to equal opportunity. It itemizes the price for discrimination in the economy of southern communities, employment, legal procedures, education, culture, and tourism. Expenses range from the \$17 billion loss in gross national product estimated as the cost of discrimination against Negroes, to the \$138,429 spent for police overtime and equipment in Jackson, Mississippi, from late May through August 1963, to combat demonstrations.

Telling its story through news items and editorials selected from a large range of publications, the report includes the following as reason why the South can no longer afford discrimination: -- A failure, in recent years, in some sections of the South, to attract any large amount of new industry.

-- Young, educated Southerners leaving the area rather than "put up with all this racial strife."

-- The "staggering" cost to cities, counties, and states for policing "emergency" situations and for litigation.

-- A loss of, and inability to attract, faculty and students to southern universities.

-- A growing movement on the part of entertainers, cultural exhibitors, and sports promoters to boycott racially segregated audiences.

-- A loss of convention and tourist business.

According to the report, not all of the waste documented has a price tag. It asks if "the people of Mississippi, for example, can afford the cost to the human spirit that comes from being cut off from a culture's highest artistic achievement? Is there enough money in the world



A threatening storm failed to stop the crowd that jam packed Masonic Temple to hear Martin Luther King talk about the Freedom Democratic Party.

to cover the cost to the American nation in international good will lost by unacceptable race relations?

The introduction points out the "elementary arithmetic" which refutes arguments that the expenses are to be blamed on victims of discrimination rather than discrimination itself. It asserts that the estimated cost of implementing the Civil Rights Act for five years -- \$100 million -- "would be only .6 per cent of the Gross National Product increase -- 17 billion -- which could be realized for one year with full and free use of our human resources."

It goes on to say that if all expenditures and loss could be added up, "the sum would be shocking." According to the report, "the shock is even greater if, in reading each item, one keeps in mind the many and drastic needs in the South for wise use of its public monies and resources to improve society and the lot of its individuals.

"Will southern states, which can least afford it, which so need to develop the potential of their people to the highest degree of human dignity, continue to waste the substance of their people?" the report asks.

The Southern Regional Council and the League said the report was issued to underscore new opportunities afforded the South through compliance with the Civil Rights Act "to be law abiding, to avoid such costs in the future, and to develop more fully its own great natural and human resources."

## Wallace Withdraws After Goldwater Victory

# Goldwater Asks-Gets Plankless Platform

San Francisco -- The Republican National Convention handed Sen. Goldwater of Arizona a platform tailored to the public record of the presidential nominee.

It was a platform several thousand words shorter than that of 1960 and remarkably non-specific on future GOP policies, foreign and domestic.

The massive control of the convention by Goldwater forces in framing the policy declaration was demonstrated in the platform committee's public sessions, in its executive sessions and drafting sessions as reported, and on the convention floor.

Major effects of Goldwater opponents to challenge and amend the platform proposals, in committee or on the floor, were beaten down by smashing majorities--69 to 19 in the closest vote in committee, 897 to 409 in a dramatic civil rights showdown on the floor.

The upshot was a platform with these key characteristics:

\* The platform's emphasis was heavy beyond precedent on STATES' RIGHTS, on repudiation of federal responsibility in social issues, a reduction in federal spending, and reduction of federal taxes.

\* The specific pledges of the 1960 GOP platform in domestic areas of farm policy, hospital care to the aged, education, housing, minimum wages, labor-management relations and a great range of other issues were "incorporated" by reference insofar as "relevant to the problems of 1964".

This was left totally uninterpreted in public statements before and after the document was approved by the platform committee or in the convention itself.

\* In the field of foreign policy the platform placed renewed emphasis on phrases and words which the presidential nominee, Sen. Goldwater, had mentioned in his long campaign--"victory for freedom", a "dynamic strategy" "all" serve freedom, that "none bolster and sustain" what the platform termed "anti-American regimes," a denunciation of what it called "fawning amiability" as an effort to move on the "road to peace."

\* There was a distinct pulling back, in the policy declaration, from some Goldwater positions perhaps deemed inexpedient, perhaps vetoed by congressional Republicans thronged in key positions. The platform carried no suggestion of futility about the United Nations or of possible United States withdrawal. It called only for charter changes to "revitalize" the UN's "original purpose," also undefined.

The platform did not specifically repudiate any major national policy of the past.

It pledged that the nation's "sword" would be

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# GOLDWALLACE-ISM...

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man Thruston Morton and Platform Chairman Mel Laird and others in control gave to Barry Goldwater; as I saw the way the moderates and liberals and progressives were insulted, shut out and villified, I could come to no other conclusion but that there is a sinister purpose and a subtle plan behind it all.

## NATIONAL COMMITTEE TAKE-OVER

Many months ago in this writer's syndicated column, I asked the question whether the Republican National Committee had been taken over by the Goldwater forces. That question was prophetic. The proof of the pudding was the revelation of the closeness between Barry Goldwater and William Miller, the national chairman who violated the neutrality his office is supposed to hold by expressing support of Goldwater even before the convention began. William Miller who covered the vice-presidency, has run the National Committee as though no such thing as the Negro voter existed.

There is fear in the convention. The moderates and liberals who have fought so hard and so vainly are afraid - not only of what will happen to the GOP but what will happen to America. The Goldwaterites are afraid - afraid not to hew strictly to the line they have been spoon-fed, afraid to listen to logic and reason if it is not in their script. The Negro is afraid - not only for himself and his future but fearful of the prospect of entrusting to a man who has expressed the views Barry Goldwater has expressed the power to push that little button which can plunge the world into atomic horror.

## Solidarity of Negro Delegates

Thank God there has been some hope in these sessions. That hope has been furnished in the solidarity of the majority of the Negro delegates who realize that they must not betray themselves or their race for a mess of political pottage. That hope has been furnished in the indomitable fighting spirit of a Nelson Rockefeller who braved the storm of scorn and dislike to go to the rostrum and tell the Goldwater-ites: "I know that some of you don't like to hear this - but it is the truth." Nelson Rockefeller knew first hand about crank letters, acid poured into party punch, bomb threats and bombs - all the stock in trade of the lunatics who like Barry. There was hope because of the courage and eloquence of a George Parker who challenged Goldwater to his teeth; the courage and eloquence of Senators Jack Javits, Kenneth Keating, John Lindsay, Clifford Case, the calm and stalwart strength of Senator Hugh Scott, the uncompromising sincerity of Massachusetts Attorney General Edward Brooke. These men make you proud. They make you know that, although this convention has been a ballot of political puppets, there are still those Americans, black and white, who place principle above party; Americans who reject the fantasy that the Party of Abe Lincoln can become the party which bars and slanders the race of people whom Lincoln's pen set free.

But the new breed now has the ball and is ready to run. It even has the blessing of a former President who knows this new breed holds him in contempt even as they go through the motions of cheering his name. It has the blessing of a Senator Dirksen who stood tall on the floor of the Senate to vote for civil rights and then stooped to conquer by placing in nomination the name of a man who rejects civil rights.

The new breed hopes to capitalize on the agony and the murder and the torture of Americans, black and white, in order to get what it wants - control of America.

It seems to me there is a challenge which must be issued to the Negro people. We must fight them in the precincts. We must fight them in the churches. We must fight them on our jobs, in our union halls. We must work and struggle and sacrifice to effect that kind of unity behind Lyndon B. Johnson which will ensure that Goldwater-ism and extremism and anti-Negroism will be so brutally defeated that they can never again threaten the future of America.

# Dr. Gomillion Heads Highlanders

Knoxville, Tenn., July 20, 1964 -- Dr. Charles Gomillion of Tuskegee Institute, and President of Tuskegee Civic Association, has been elected Chairman of the Highlander Center Board of Directors, Myles Horton, Director of the Center, announced today.

Retiring Chairman, Dr. B. R. Brazeal, Dean of Morehouse College, guided the formation of the Center which took over the program of the Highlander Folk School after it was confiscated by the State of Tennessee in 1961. Dr. Brazeal had been Chairman of the Highlander Folk School through the last 5 years of its 27 year history.

New members elected to the Board were Mrs. Leonard Sperry, Los Angeles; Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, Northbrook, Ill.; and Robert Moses, head of the Mississippi Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and Director of the Council of Federated Organizations.

Highlander's Current activities include a Mississippi workshop for White Community Project volunteers and Voter Education and Civil Rights Leadership programs in Tennessee and South Carolina.

## NAACP URGES CHAIN TO COMPLY WITH RIGHTS LAW

NEW YORK -- The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called upon 60 national chain business enterprises to direct their outlets "in areas where segregation has prevailed ... to comply immediately" with the provisions of the new Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In a letter dispatched, July 13, to the business leaders, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins asked them to notify all their southern outlets of the "law's requirement for equal service to all customers."

By July 17, replies had been received from three oil companies - Sun, Texaco and Standard Oil; two theatre chains - Trans-Lux Corporation and American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, Inc.; and two variety store chains - F. W. Woolworth and W. T. Grant.

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**Goldwater Asks...**

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kept "sharp, ready and dependable" in the face of "the Communist drive for world domination." It termed the North Atlantic Treaty alliance the "great shield," which Republicans regard as "indispensable to the prevention of war and the protection of freedom."

The platform nevertheless avoided any flat policy statement that might seem damagingly inconsistent with Sen. Goldwater's stated "conservative" positions as given in hundreds of speeches, scores of Senate votes, several books including, most conspicuously, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, 1960, and *Why Not Victory?* 1962.

**School Desegregation...**

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30 before U. S. District Judge Claude Clayton.

**Tuition Grants**

When asked about the recently enacted Mississippi private school tuition grant law, Bell stated that he had not studied the new measure. He added, however, that regardless of the specific wording employed by state legislators, if the intent and purpose is to evade desegregation, it falls in the category of state obstructions already struck down by Federal Courts.

**Southern CR Compliance**

**American Jewish Congress View**

**The Civil Rights Act of 1964 - The First Week.**

Last Friday President Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the most far-reaching civil rights law since Reconstruction days. As was to be expected, the statute had its most immediate impact in the area of public accommodations. Too little time has elapsed to reach any certain judgment as to the extent to which there will be compliance with, or evasion and defiance, of these provisions.

To the extent that there has been compliance, this has been due to a number of factors. One is that the prohibition of exclusion of Negroes from hotels, motels, restaurants,

lunch counters, theatres and similar facilities is the product of Congressional action rather than an edict of the Supreme Court. Southerners are, therefore, unable to rationalize their opposition on the ground that the Court has merely once again unreasonably interpreted the Fourteenth Amendment.

Moreover, all thoughtful Southerners must be impressed by the overwhelming majorities by which both the House and the Senate passed the measure. True, there are those who, like Senator Barry Goldwater, raise questions as to the constitutionality of the law. But any knowledgeable Southerner must realize that this is no more than "whistling Dixie."

Another factor is the firm determination of President Johnson to enforce the law. Not less important is his -- and President Kennedy's -- endorsement of the law on moral grounds. In addition, President Johnson, like his predecessor, has vigorously sought to mobilize the power structure of the South to adapt itself to the national consensus that the time for such discrimination has passed.

One of the reasons is that opposition to public school desegregation has been conducted by school boards employing public funds to secure counsel and to defray the expenses of litigation. Owners of places of public accommodation seeking to challenge or to avoid the Civil Rights Act will have to do so at their own expense.

A less tangible, but more important reason, is the difference in attitude on the part of Southerners to desegregation of public facilities as compared with desegregation of public schools. In the Southern mind, the public school occupies somewhat the same position as churches. It is a part of the intimate social life of the community. Moreover, even among Southern liberals, there is a genuine fear that the admission of Negroes to public schools will result in a lowering of scholastic standards. Behind this fear is, of course, the realization that many Negro children come to school from economically and socially deprived homes. What is all too often overlooked is the long history of an educational

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School girl appearance Donna (Mrs. Bob) Moses tells audience citizenship should be only voting requirement.

**GOP Shifts Sharply Right Names Goldwater, Miller**

San Francisco -- The Republican Party in a historic shift of emphasis, tone and direction nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as its presidential candidate for 1964.

The Arizona senator underscored the change in direction by picking Rep. William E. Miller of New York as his vice-presidential running mate.

To Goldwater, the self-described conservative champion of the Republican Party, the victory was a personal triumph won by four years of hard, slogging organization work building a solid base of support in the South and Rocky Mountain states, climaxed by decisive victory in the June 2 California primary.

Miller, who has planned to retire from Congress this year, served as chairman of the Republican National Committee that set up the convention where Goldwater won. He has been considered in the conservative wing among eastern Republicans and has long been at odds, politically, with most New York GOP leaders.

The prospect as leading Republican figures fulfilled their function of closing party ranks in the bitterly fought convention here was for a hard, bruising race for the White House leading up to the Nov. 3 election.

The Goldwater victory, scored on the first ballot, came by a smashing vote of 883 to 214 for his closest rival, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, and 114 for New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Michigan's Gov. George W. Romney held on to most of his own state's delegates for

41 votes.

The convention's deeper meaning

\* The Goldwater victory overturned a Republican pattern of three decades, in which predominant influence in selection of GOP presidential nominees was exercised by the northeastern moderate party wind.

Goldwater forces this year splintered and shattered this predominately moderate influence in party affairs. The center of balance moved to the South, the Midwest and the Mountain states.

\* A major instrument in the shift was the emergence of a powerful southern Republican bloc organized intensely for Goldwater. The southern state bloc disposed of 269 delegate votes, approximately 40 percent of the 655-vote convention majority needed to nominate. When the Arizona senator was rated weeks before the convention as within "striking range" of the first-ballot nomination he won, well over half his solid strength was his southern delegates.

Intensely conservative in economic views, the newly emerged southern GOP forces are exclusively white in leadership. The 11 states in the bloc named no Negroes as convention delegates, an unprecedented thing in Republican assemblies in this century.

\* A result was the civil rights battle on the Republican convention floor, with the moderate and progressive leaders from the industrial states leading the battle for stronger, more specifically phrased platform declarations.

Presidential nominating convention showdowns on interracial issues have previously been an exclusive property of the Democratic party with its acknowledged segregationist southern wing. The Republicans in shifting the power base of their party have inherited a southern segregationist wing of their own.

**Benefits for Vet's Children**

Children of living veterans who are totally and permanently disabled from service-connected causes may not participate in the War Orphans Education Assistance program administered by the Veterans Administration, Walter R. Byrd, Director of the Jackson VA Center, stated this week.

This extension of the program to children other than those of deceased service-connected veterans was signed into law July 7 by President Johnson.

Many children in Mississippi are expected to be affected by the new law, according to Byrd.

Originally the War Orphans Education Assistance Act applied only to those children whose veteran-parent died as a direct result of service in the Armed Forces during wartime. The fact that the other parent still lived did not prevent these children, in age between 18 and 23, from qualifying as an "orphan" in the meaning of the law, Byrd said.

Later the law was amended to include children of veterans who died as members of the Armed Forces in peacetime from illness or injury resulting from "service in the line of duty."

Byrd stated this new law now extends the program to children of veterans of the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict and the peacetime service who have been permanently and totally disabled by illness or injury attributable either to their wartime service or, in the case of peacetime veterans, to disabilities received in the line of duty.

The law provides for benefits up to \$110 a month for full time enrollment and proportionately lower for part time study for eligible children attending college or pursuing non-college courses leading to gainful employment. Courses on the high school level are not allowed.

Marriage does not preclude educational assistance for those who otherwise qualify.

If the eligible person is of legal age, he or she may file application with the VA; if not the parent

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## New JSC Coach *In Mississippi* Has Rebuilding **City of Greenwood** Problems **Holds Mock Trial**

"All we need is patience, time, and some small tackles." Thus new Head Football Coach Roderick Paige of the Jackson State College Tigers summed up prospects for the rapidly-approaching 1964 season. Paige explained that "patience" is a requirement that is needed largely from Alumni and other Tiger supporters who may want (even expect) the Tigers to go too far, too fast."

Jackson State lost several outstanding performers through graduation last May including its entire center corps made up of Tommy Williams, Harold Bishop, and Robert Cowherd; an outstanding tackle in Ben Magee who has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers; Fred Thompson, another big, strong, dependable tackle and guard; Joe Cooley, starting guard; and two of the best backs in Southwest Athletic competition. "It takes time to replace men like these," Paige said. "Sometimes you never do," he added.

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or guardian must apply. Byrd said that parents or guardians of eligible persons may obtain the necessary application forms or additional information about this program from the Veterans Administration Center in Jackson.

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system which, though nominally "separate but equal", has been one in which the Negro child, and before him his parents, were provided with far poorer education than was provided for white children.

### Apparently Wanted "We Stood Up" Impression For Racists

A mock trial was given the 98 people arrested in Greenwood Thursday, July 16, for mass voter registration attempt. The trial was held by city judge Kimbrough.

A removal order had been issued by U. S. District Judge Claude Clayton and it had been expected that the 98 would be bonded out of jail on Saturday. However, Hardy Lott (Atty for Byram De LaBeckwith who was freed after two hung jury trials for the murder of Medgar Evers), found an error in the removal order. Acknowledging the error, lawyers worked to file a supplemental and amendatory order.

Although a properly

prepared petition was filed during the morning hours (9:30 a.m., July 20) the City Court refused to recognize the order and trial was commenced at 1:00 p.m.

Except for a lone answer given by one of the imprisoned, the 98 stood mute during the mockery. Nevertheless, all were found guilty and sentenced to 30 days and \$100 fine (each).

An order or petition for removal by Federal Court negates action by a lower court the moment filed.

In refusing to recognize proper legal procedure, Judge Kimbrough's action raises a question of just what was intended to be proved or gained.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

Are you planning to retire soon? John F. Pate, district manager of social security in Jackson, says an early inquiry can speed delivery of the first social security check.

Claims for benefits may be filed as much as three months before payments are due. In order to support your claim, certain proofs will be required.

You should bring proof of age for yourself and for any dependents who are eligible for benefits. While a birth certificate or baptismal certificate made at or near the time of birth is preferable, other types of evidence may be accepted.

If you are a self-employed person, you should bring along a copy of your 1963 Federal Income Tax Return. If you are an employee, you should bring your withholding tax statement, Form W-2, showing your 1963 wages.

Do not delay filing because you do not have some of these papers

available. Your social security office can suggest other proofs.

Last, but not least -- bring your social security card with you! Mr. Pate stressed that for prompt payment of your first social security check, you should inquire before you retire.

## McDOWELL'S EXPULSION APPEALED

McDowell Appeal and Desegregation Plans Head Fed Court Docket in State

Meridian -- July 20 -- attorneys for Cleve McDowell of Drew, Mississippi, former Ole Miss student expelled for possession of a concealed weapon, took McDowell's plea for reentry to federal court today. Plaintiff's attorneys claim the expulsion to be a clear violation of Federal and District Court orders of 1963 under which McDowell was admitted and which enjoined university officials from treating McDowell any different from any other student.

The NAACP Legal De-

## Minority College Grad Placement

Washington, D. C. -- Dr. Elmer W. Englestrom, president of Radio Corporation of America (RCA) joined Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland today in emphasizing the national importance of a coming three-day conference here on increasing the placement of minority college graduates in business and industry.

The conference will be held July 22-24 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. It is being sponsored by the Plans for Progress program of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity and the College Placement Council, Inc. More than 300 representatives of major corporations and predominantly Negro colleges have registered for the meeting.

In discussing the underlying needs for such a conference, Dr. Englestrom said: "The interests of America require that every available talent in the nation be used to the maximum and that the development of all our human resources be actively encouraged."

"This meeting of presidents and placement directors of predominantly Negro colleges and recruitment representatives from private industry is designed to further the goal of assuring to every young American his place in the nation's future. It is a basic step in the inevitable progression of equal rights from concept to practical application."

"By assuring our minority colleges students equal opportunity for em-

pense Fund Attorneys alleged that the university has disciplined large numbers of students for acts of greater consequences than that attributed to McDowell. Reentry of the former student in the 1964 fall term is requested as relief.

In presenting its case, attorneys for the plaintiff subpoenaed several university officials and one student.

Final arguments were concluded Tuesday, July 21. Other attorneys for the plaintiff were R. Davenport of New York and R. Jess Brown of Jackson.

ployment and advancement, we are achieving at the same time a far broader purpose; we are giving to the present generation of school children a dramatic lesson in how they will be able to prepare for a useful and constructive role in our society."

Dr. Jenkins said: "Progressive college administrators are increasingly aware of the vital role of placement in the total educational program. This role goes far beyond the primary function of placing graduates in positions they are qualified to fill. Contacts with business, industry and government serve to develop the interests of these organizations in the college program. The information students gain about occupational opportunities serves to motivate them and to raise their levels of aspiration."

"These aspects of placement are especially important for institutions serving Negro youth. This joint conference to explore the ways in which the placement of Negro college graduates can be facilitated should be very helpful to the administrators of predominantly Negro colleges."

Officials of Plans for Progress and the College Placement Council added that the conference will afford a medium for information and an opportunity for contacts mutually valuable and beneficial to business and industry and the Negro colleges.

Plans for Progress, as a cooperative program of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, now lists more than 251 firms who have pledged to take extra steps to recruit, hire and treat employees without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Many are not government contractors and are not subject to the Presidential Executive Orders under which the Committee operates.

Regional placement associations affiliated with the College Placement Council have presented workshops in Dallas, Texas, and Atlanta, Georgia, for placement officers of predominantly Negro colleges, and have created visitation teams to assist the process directly.

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