**White Attacker Must Pay**

**Negro Man Wins $250 in DAMAGES**

*BY BETTER MANSELL*;

"This is probably the first case in Mississippi's history that a Negro has won," said Desmond Hay, chief counsel for the Southern Regional Committee for Civil Rights under Law.

A federal jury in Meridian had just ordered James Calvin Breckinridge, a white man, to pay $250 to Edward Breckinridge, a Negro, of Breckinridge, 3, of Grenada County.

In the case, Edward Breckinridge asked for $17,500 as damages for injuries

*WHITE ATTACKER*;

Mr. Breckinridge was going on to the highway with his father, Lavon Breckinridge, for $250, in order to go to work in Mississippi.

He first saw Grady on the highway, and picked a pretty blue dress from a rack supplied clothes for the Grenada family who were the other Blanche project.

Mr. Breckinridge said that he first heard a loud noise when the bomb went off.

"We are nothing like the blanche people," said one of the seventeen Negroes who heard the blast.

Two, said 200.000 Negroes at the bomb blast site.

"The Negroes in Mississippi have been deprived of their rights for a long time," said the man who heard the blast.

**Sewing Co.-O-Gets Results**

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Dear Folks,

Thank you for turning with us through these various pieces of good news for people of any age, from all walks of life. We appreciate your coming across this from the 17th. 

Bill Lunden and Frank Sanders, with the Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, reported that they had made plans for the "Summit Conference on Civil Rights." The conference was held at the University of Alabama and was attended by representatives from all over the country.

The conference was held to discuss various issues related to civil rights, including voting rights, housing, and education. The participants included civil rights leaders, politicians, and activists from across the country. The conference was a chance for people to come together and share ideas on how to move forward in the fight for civil rights.

The conference was successful in bringing people together and raising awareness about the issues facing the civil rights movement. It was an important event in the history of the civil rights movement, and it laid the groundwork for future advances in civil rights.

Sincerely,

Bill Lunden and Frank Sanders
‘OUR DAYS ON THE EARTH ARE AS A SHADOW...’

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Photos by Jim Peppler
‘I Heard a Shot, Felt a Hole in My Side’

SERIES OF STRANGE SHOOTINGS FRIGHTENS PEOPLE IN ROOSEVELT

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BY ROBIN REISIG

ROOSEVELT, Ala. -- Just a shallow, muddy creek divides Roosevelt, a pretty Birmingham suburb, with large brick houses and spacious lawns, from Broadmoor, another pleasant suburb. But children don't cross Valley Creek to play.

One reason is that Negroes live in Roosevelt, and whites live in most of Broadmoor. Another reason is that, for over a year now, bullets have been raining down into the area where children play. Two Negro men-agents have been seriously hurt in the past two months.

Miss Elaine Abbott, 71, spent several days in the hospital last month after she was struck in the side by a .22-caliber rifle bullet. She said she was blown to the floor of her kitchen, where she was in the midst of doing the dishes, when it happened. "It was washing the dishes, looked up, saw a bullet in my side..."

Two months ago Theodore Coleman, 12, was shot in the leg as he was standing about ten yards from where Miss Abbott was shot, on the creek bank below her back yard. He was an ornament for the next few weeks.

Mother Miss Abbott said she now avoids cooking on the outdoor grill near the creek. Last summer, Ralph Pippen Jr., 12, was shot to death with a "jack-o-gut" while he was in the yard next door to the Abbott home. But he matched the noise he was fired at him.

"We see bullet holes and we tell the boys I had girls, awkward of the boys shot me in the head," said the wounds were not serious.

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THREE ABBOTT ACROSS FROM SOURCE OF SHOTS

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The Negroes and whites who live along Valley Creek have never met or spoken to each other about the shootings. None of the white people in Broadmoor say they want guard the incidents, but a twenty-year-old black girl said, "The children here were talking about the crooks over there all the time."
Lee County Negro Says Law Officers Beat Him

BY KERRY GRUSON

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**Mississippi Memorial: A Drive, Not a March**

**By BETTE MARKS**

**PHILADELPHIA**—In the town of memory of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner, three white citizens were led through the side streets by one of them the other day, a 20-year-old Negro named Summer Smith.

The three young men were killed June 21, 1964, in Mississippi.

Chase, Goodman, and Schwerner were the three newlysmashd in this town and three others when they were killed in June.

Last year, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led a march through the streets of this town and three others when they were killed in June.

The Rev. E. C. J. Kilgore of Easton, Pa., who was the first white man to be killed by a mob in this town and three others, when they were killed in June.

In last Saturday morning, the driver of the car that killed the three young men said he saw a police car, while another followed behind it. It was 2:30 a.m. and the white citizen of Philadelphia realized there were three white people driving up.

When the car arrived at Longdale, the driver said he remembered writing about the whites.

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**Mr. Jerry E. Bergman, Research & Complaints**

By ROBIN REISIG

TCA Celebrates 10th

**TUCSON, Ariz.**—The need in the South to improve educational programs, backed by the federal government, was discussed at a meeting here last week.

A panel of experts was invited to discuss the issues raised by the meeting.

A U.S. Department of Education official asked the panelists to comment on the educational policies of the federal government.

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