—Death not in vain

(Continued from Page 1)

"It was just this past Sunday afternoon that my husband found some time.

"He talked of death then. He said he was prepared, and if he had to go, this was the way he would want it. He was not afraid.

• • •

"HE DID not die for himself alone, or for his family, or for his friends or the colored people of Jackson and the world. But also for his white brethren.

"I am left without comfort of a husband," she continued in slow, measured tones. "I am left with three children. But I am also left with a strong determination to take up where he left off."

Her voice swelled in volume. "I have his strength," she cried out. "I hope we can all draw upon his strength, his courage and his determination to finish this fight."

"Amen," came a solid chorus.

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HER VOICE became low. "I guess I came here to ask a favor."

Heads bowed low and hands went to the eyes.

"Nothing can bring Medgar back," she said quietly. "But his cause can live on."

"I don't want his death to be in vain." She then moved back toward the chair. The people rose in tribute. Silence reigned but minds and hearts were in turmoil and muscles flexed with new found energy.

Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Evers left the church with an official of the Justice Department.

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A GROUP of British newsmen came up to this reporter. "Never," said one of them, "have I seen such a woman." Others nodded their heads.

In the church a collection was taken for the Evers family. Reporters passed by and gave. Within minutes $650 was collected.

"It is a beginning," one clergyman said. "There is no limit on this fund. Medgar had a good 15 years of earning power left in him. We will aim for that, and it will be here for his family.

THE REV. S. L. Whitney said:

"I died today when I heard of Evers' death. And I was resurrected today as I stood and watched a pool of blood.

"His blood has spurred demonstrations today, and will tomorrow, and tomorrow. Bullets can kill men, but not ideas. And we have the best ideas of all—FREEDOM."

Said another minister that same evening: "How stupid can people be? How can they believe that a bullet closed a chapter here. The bullet has opened a great new book."

And so as Medgar Evers awaits his grave, grief haunts the hearts of those he left behind.

But let there be no doubt—his strength, courage and determination remain everywhere. Wednesday his followers become leaders. His cause is now resurrected beyond extinction.

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WHEN MISSISSIPPI murdered Evers, the Deep South did much to prepare for its own suicide.

The stores in downtown Jackson will see no colored patrons. An all-out effort to insure that Evers' death was not invain is the goal of those who have taken up where he left off.

The sniper's bullet brought the colored community here to its boiling point. Local civil rights leaders and national NAACP officers on the scene have had their hands full keeping an indignant throng from vengeance through violence.

Feelings ran high shortly after the "shot in the back" which left 37-year-old Evers, a father of three young children, dead. A total of 160 new arrests were made Wednesday because of local demonstrations in the wake of the crime which left a shamed nation.

Thirteen of those arrested were ministers in mourning for the dead NAACP field secretary. They were later released in their own recognizance, while the rest were jailed at detention camps on the outskirts of Jackson.

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ACCORDING TO state and local authorities, the largest manhunt in Mississippi's history is underway for the assassin. Rewards now total $22,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer. The NAACP offered $10,000.

Police have found the high-powered rifle, with its new Japanese telescopic sight attached, which was used in the night-time ambush. It has one good print on it. But as yet, there is no suspect.

The rifle, found some 50 yards from where the police believe the killer had fired the shot which pierced Evers and ended up in his house, is an old model, bolt action, 30-caliber variety.

The "near perfect" print removed from the rifle is being checked out for identity. The FBI is in on the case.

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WHEN PEOPLE were asked about the sincerity of the hunt for the sniper, most of them said they had their doubts.

John Salter, a white college professor at Tougaloo College in Jackson, told the AFRO that "there was no question about it. The Citizens Council, state and local authorities are related to the killer."

"I personally," the sociology professor said, "would question the sincerity of the police in this."

His sentiments were shared by colored ministers. The college professor, who has been here three years, added: "These killings (meaning the Evers incident) are called "crank killings." To me they appear to be official assassinations."

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THE LOCAL NAACP Office released the following statement to the press:

"The tragedy which has fallen upon the Jackson community gives impetus to the colored citizens for first-class citizenship.

"The viciousness which drove a deranged murderer to assassinate Medgar W. Evers is but a tangible demonstration that the white community of Jackson, Miss., will go to any length to maintain a dead system.

"We are shocked beyond words and (so) emotionally moved that we are willing to give our lives for freedom that Medgar Evers' death will be but a stirring call to march for freedom.

"The contribution which Medgar Evers made to colored people in Mississippi and in the country is beyond compare. His valiance beyond the call of duty is but a living illustration to those of us who follow him to be more diligent, more determined and more willing to give our lives that our posterity will be truly free.

"It is an indictment upon the moral fiber of this community that upon the heels of the President's call for equality, so cowardly an act against equal citizenship and Medgar Evers who declared to zring about quality among all men should have taken place.

"America in Mississippi has not taken on the spirit or intention that 'all men are created equal.'"

"We mourn greatly the death of our noble leader."

• • •

TELEGRAMS WENT out Wednesday night to President John F. Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Gov. Ross Barnett, Mississippi Atty. Gen. Joe T. Patterson and Mayor Allen C. Thompson.

"In view of the murder of Medgar W. Evers, an American citizen and veteran of World War II, this morning we feel called upon to express our alarm regarding prevailing conditions in the City of Jackson.

"We have sought repeatedly in conferences and communications with city officials to arrive at a peaceful solution (to what) exists. These efforts have failed because of the determination of local officials to maintain a rigid system of segregation which denies full citizenship to colored people.

"It is possible that today's tragedy may provoke a violent explosion in this community which will bring additional disgrace and tarnish the American image before the people of the world.

"We therefore call upon you to use the full weight of your office to see to it that violence will be averted and no more human sacrifices offered upon the altar of racial segregation. We further request your influence in providing a solution which will guarantee constitutional rights and privileges to all of the people."

WHITE MISSISSPPI denies any complicity in the brutal slaying. Yet, for all its denials, it refuses to give in to requests for human dignity.

Local ministers in the colored community and professors of Tougaloo and Campbell Colleges tell of constant harassment by police who follow them everywhere they go.

The shooting of Evers was the fifth as in as many days. The Tougaloo campus buildings have from time to time served as "a shooting range for local bigots."

Constant threats to life are relayed to all involved in the drive for equality. Police protection has been asked for leaders in the colored community.

The police have agreed to extend their protection.

With the assassin still at large, nobody is sure of his safety. But at this point, courage abounds. The inner fears are gone, and words are heard in Jackson which would never have left the lips had not the tragic death of Evers sparked the final flame for freedom.

Nobody here know what lies ahead. One thing, however, is clear. Non-violence will prevail in the colored demonstrations which, accoring to one leader, "will go on and on and on without end."

The Rev. S. L. Whitney explained things this way:

"A I watched a pool of blood, I saw freedom rising from the pavement. And I know I heard a voice say, 'We will overcome'."

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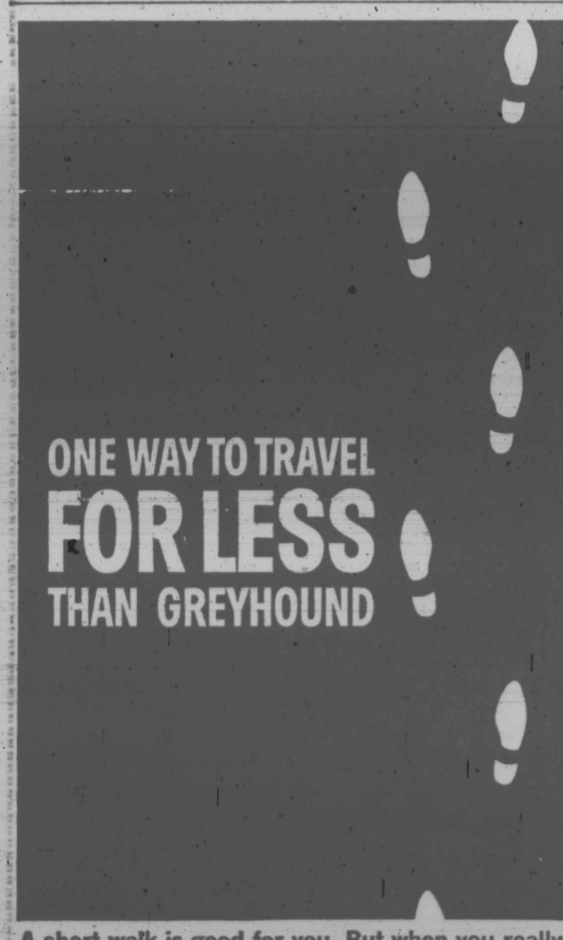

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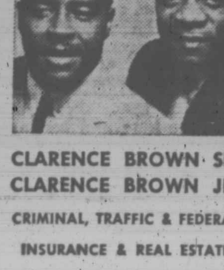

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Zantzinger faces trial Wednesday

William D. Zantzinger, 24-year-old Southern Maryland tobacco farmer goes on trial for murder Wednesday in the Washington County Circuit Court at Hagerstown.

Zantzinger is charged with murdering Mrs. Hattie Carroll, 51-year-old grandmother, on Feb. 9.

Mrs. Carroll, mother of nine children, collapsed and died after being struck with a walking cane wielded by Zantzinger, the state has charged.

The grandmother, formerly of the 2900 block of Denham Circle in Cherry Hill, was working as a partime waitress at the Emerson Hotel and serving the Spinister's annual charity ball when she was struck about the neck and shoulder. She died at Mercy Hospital without regaining consciousness.

• • •

ZANTZINGER, OF Mt. Victoria in Charles County, is accused of assaulting Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Ethel Hill, another waitress, and a bellhop, George Gesel in addition to acting disorderly.

Trial of all charges against him was moved to Hagerstown when Criminal Court Judge Charles D. Harris granted a change of venue on a motion of defense attorneys, Frederick J. Greene and Claude A. Hanley.

His wife, Mrs. Jane D. Zantizinger, 24, was also arrested at the time and charge with assaulting an officer and disorderly conduct.

She will be tried in Baltimore later because only defendants accused of crimes that could result in capital punishment are granted a change of venue.

William J. O'Donnell, Baltimore state's attorney and deputy Chas. E. Moyland Jr., will lead the prosecution.

The defense has given no hint as to whether Zantzinger will be tried by a jury or a panel of judges.

Funeral rites for Medgar W. Evers Saturday morning

JACKSON, Miss. — Funeral services for Medgar Evers, slain NAACP field secretary, will be held at the Masonic Temple Auditorium, 1072 Lynch St., Saturday at 11 a.m.

Following the services the body will be shipped to Washington for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Evers requests no flowers but rather contributions to the NACP.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, also made the following announcement at the widow's request:

"I know that it would be my husband's wish that any organization set up, or funds raised, in his name be under the auspices of the NAACP, to which he was totally dedicated and in the services of which he paid the supreme sacrifice.

"Accordingly, I have not authorized any person or group to use the name of Medgar Evers for any purpose, however praise-worthy the motivation will be.

"I hope that everyone committed to the civil rights struggle in our country will respect my husband's wishes."

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Interracial unit raps attitudes in Cambridge

The Governor's Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations tried without success this week to help ease the tense Cambridge situation and concluded the basic difficulty is that the residents "believe they are a law unto themselves."

Further, the commission reported to Gov. J. Millard Tawes, "the attitude of the white people is one of granting rights to colored persons instead of recognizing that these rights are given to all citizens by the Constitution of the United States."

The report to the governor was made after a four member committee visited Cambridge to offer assistance in promoting peaceful desegregation in the city. They ran into a blank wall.

The committee was composed of board members Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, vice chairman; Mrs. John B. Ramsay, Dr. Edward N. Wilson and Parren J. Mitchell, executive secretary.

The committee concluded the only way to get the school system in Dorchester County to speed up its one-grade-a-year desegregation plan would be to have some parent of a child in the first four grades file a court suit.

At present the step-down plan has moved from 12th to 5th but only two colored children in the county attend integrated schools. Three others once enrolled but dropped out.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS described Schools Superintendent James Busick as firmly of the opinion the present plan was best.

Under the present plan colored students have to request transfers rather than automatically be assigned to the nearest school. Parents say more would want to attend integrated schools if they could start in the lower grades.

No progress was made on the matter of restaurant integration. Only 4 of 20 restaurant owners invited to discuss the situation showed up for the meeting and the four who came out said it would be impossible for them to act because of economic reprisals.

Members of the commission sought to get over the thought that peaceful demonstrations were not cause for arrest. There was agreement that a policeman might be assigned to the pickets to inform them when he considered their conduct was becoming disorderly.

• • •

MRS. GLORIA RICHARDSON pointed to numerous times demonstrations had been called off in hopes that progress might be made but said her experience was that the time always has been wasted.

She said there was a lapse in demonstrations for a year at one time with no concrete progress having been made.

JFK calls for Congress action

WASHINGTON

In a nationwide televised plea for "help" in the forthcoming struggle, President John F. Kennedy, Tuesday night disclosed that he would appeal to Congress next week for civil rights action in three areas.

One proposal, he said, would establish the right of all citizens to be served in all public facilities including hotels, restaurants, theatres and retail stores. He termed this an "elementary right."

The second would empower the Federal Government to initiate law suits to speed desegregation of public schools. Lack of equal educational opportunity, he said, was responsible for the high rate of unemployment among colored workers.

• • •

THE THIRD would provide greater protection for the right to vote.

The President pointed out that America's greatness was built on the premise of "equality of opportunity" for all. "The world would not understand if we said that this promise did not apply to ten per cent of our population," he added.

Can Martin Luther King Control the Negro Temper?

Today, King is the key figure in the Civil Rights conflict, standing halfway between the moderate NAACP and the militant Black Muslims. But how many Negroes are satisfied with his Gandhi tactics? Will they continue to suffer physical abuse without striking back? This week's Post contains a fascinating portrait of the man and his mission: His political strength in swinging Negro votes, the concern of his friends over whether King leads a movement, or a movement leads King. Don't miss it.

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Malcolm X, Baldwin to debate Tuesday

Two of the country's most articulate speakers clash in a "Hot Debate" here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Muhammad's Mosque No. 6, 514 Wilson St.

Minister Isiah Karrem of the local Black Muslims announced today that his cult's number two spokesman, Malcolm X, and sharp-tongued author James Baldwin, will be principals in a one-hour debate.

The Black Muslims argue that the American colored citizen can best attain his place in the sun by a complete break with the white man who they claim will never integrate while Baldwin argues for immediate desegregation.

Both Malcolm X and Baldwin have been telling their views in public print and in personal appearances throughout the nation in re-

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TEACHERS GRADUATE — These five Maryland teachers earned master's degrees in education at Johns Hopkins University Tuesday. Left to right, Mrs. Zerita L. Skates, Mrs. Mary Grant Gray, Miss Betty Williams, Mrs. Annie Ross Thompson and Mrs. Frances Murphy Wood. All are teachers in Baltimore schools, except Mrs. Gray who hails from Edgewater, Md.

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Civic Center boycott looms if Jennifer is bypassed

Baltimore's new Civic Center could face a community boycott and picket lines for every show if Harold J. Jennifer, recreation official, is bypassed for the assistant director's post, the AFRO learned this week.

Public statements concerning these plans are being held up while involved civil rights leaders attempt to get further clarification on the city's plans regarding hiring of a number two man for the Center.

Its commissioners served notice Tuesday of their intention to bypass Mr. Jennifer if they can get the approval of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Charles P. McCormick, chairman, said he would seek "clarification" from the mayor whether or not they have authority to ignore the Civil Service list of eligibles when they appoint an assistant to Douglas S. Tawney. He is scheduled to be named director.

Mr. Tawney was appointed acting executive director last month when Benjamin C. Moore resigned during the controversy surrounding the operation of the $16 million center.

The acting director was named assistant to Mr. Moore last year.

He was top scorer on an examination conducted by the Civil Service Commission to fill the post.

Mr. Jennifer was second with a score of 84, one point shy of Mr. Tawney's 85. When the latter was picked as assistant director, Mr. Jennifer became No. 1 on the list.

• • •

HOWEVER, during its three-hour meeting Tuesday, the commission directed Mr. Tawney to place ads in trade magazines with a "lucid description of the type of man you want."

He was directed to seek an assistant who has experience as a "booking agent or promoter."

Should Mr. McKeldin and the City Solicitor forbid the commission to ignore the Civil Service list, Mr. McCormick said Mr. Tawney will draw up the specifications for a new examination which will be held to select an assistant.

The list which Mr. Jennifer reads is effective until September, but Mr. McCormick said the commission can "make the necessary arrangements" to find an assistant director elsewhere.

He conceded that Mr. Tawney who was appointed from the ranks of Civil Service employees has "turned in a splendid job" by "taking the bull by the horn" when he stepped in the vacancy left by Mr. Moore.

Persons on the list now, however, commissioners pointed out "might not be qualified."

• • •

THE MATTER of an assistant came up for discussion when Louis Grasmick asked, "What are we doing about a second man?"

Pointing out that the busy season is but a short distance in the future, he said we should not wait until September to find a second man.

Nathan S. Jacobson and John Donahue wanted the commission to state its position as supporting the appointment of Mr. Tawney as executive director.

Mr. McCormick, however, said Mayor McKeldin has been informed of their wishes and will "be glad to talk in terms of contract at the proper time."

Asked if he would be receptive to a three-year contract, Mr. Tawney answered in the affirmative, but added that he wanted a clause included wherein "if something happened," he would not lose his Civil Service rating.

Commissioners said no action on the appointments will be taken until August 1 when Mr. Moore's contract expires.

• • •

IF MR. TAWNEY becomes executive director he would normally lose his Civil Service standing.

"I want to protect my 23 years," he said in asking for a special clause.

Mr. Jennifer, a department of recreation supervisor, was also bypassed for a promotion to the No. 2 spot in the Recreation Department three years ago.

He was top scorer on a competitive examination for the post but recreation officials named a white applicant who was below Mr. Jennifer on the eligibility list.

In addition to consulting Mr. McKeldin on overlooking Mr. Jennifer as assistant director, Mr. McCormick also instructed assistant City Solicitor to check the legality of such a move.

Assistant D.A. charged with being disorderly

Arthur Murphy, assistant U.S. attorney, was arrested on North Ave. near the scene of a lumber yard fire early Thursday and charged with disorderly conduct.

In Western Municipal Court Thursday morning Judge John A. McGuire released Mr. Murphy, 33, 2900 block Windsor Ave., on his own recognizance after the federal attorney asked for a jury trial.

Archie Williams, attorney for Mr. Murphy, said Officer C. Neill arrested the attorney as he sought to get witnesses to appear in court against the policeman who had just given him a traffic ticket charging speeding and failure to obey a police signal.

Mr. Williams said Mr. Murphy left his car and sought to get witnesses after the officer refused to give or allow Mr. Murphy to get his badge number.

In Municipal Court Officer Neill said Mr. Murphy refused to hand over his driver's license on request.

Mr. Williams said his client's arm was twisted behind his back. His car was towed in but Western District Capt. Wade Poole arranged for Mr. Murphy to get it back.

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Tawes notes Cambridge, endorses JFK's appeal

Gov. J. Millard Tawes, in joint statements Wednesday evening, took first public note of the racial disorders in Cambridge, and endorsed President Kennedy's appeal for a national public accommodations law.

On the Cambridge situation the Governor issued this formal statement:

"I was deeply disappointed today (Wednesday to learn that certain acts of violence had occurred in the city of Cambridge, as a result of racial tensions in that community.

"Such behavior offends the conscience of all responsible citizens and is an affront to the good name of our state.

"I therefore appeal to the people, both the colored and white communities of Cambridge and Dorchester County, to exercise restraint and to make every effort to find a peaceful solution of their differences.

"As the Governor of Maryland, it is my responsibility to maintain law and order in all communities of our state. It is my duty also to preserve and protect the reputation of the state.

"In fulfillment of these responsibilities, I have instructed the Maryland State Police and local law enforcement authorities to use all resources at hand to prevent a recurrence of these outbreaks of violence.

"It is my hope and my prayer that the responsible citizens of Cambridge and Dorchester County find a way to settle this dispute amicably and in the spirit of generosity and good will."

• • •

GOV. TAWES then issued this formal endorsement of President Kennedy's plea for public accommodations legislation:

"In a nation wide address to the American people, President Kennedy yesterday (Tuesday) announced his decision to ask the Congress for legislation granting to all Americans the right to be served in facilities open to the public.

"I am sure that all of us would have preferred that this right be extended without the need for legislation, whether at the national, state or local level.

"For, as the President pointed out, we are confronted both sides of this issue, and alone cannot make men see right.

"However, the events of recent weeks have indicated that the proper course of action for responsible citizens is to shun the extremists on both sides of this isue, and join with the President in seeking a solution in the courts and not in the streets."

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