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Civil Rights Groups to Push Work In Areas Marches Passed Through

AFRICA MARCHERS GO HOME CONFUSION MARKS TALKS

BY DAVID F. UMBRELL

JACKSON, Miss.--Monday seemed to be a perfectly normal day here in the world about business, as usual, and at the capitol building, ground crews quietly worked all afternoon that 15,000 to 20,000 marchers had been there the day before.

Only at a church, a motel, and Tougaloo College out­

LAPIDARY FEET PIKET PROTESTED SHOOTING IN FRONT SHERRY WAYNE MILLER

CIVIL RIGHTS GROUPS TO PUSH WORK IN AREAS MARCHES PASSED THROUGH

BY VANN THOMAS

It's a long way from Washington to Miss­

EATOW WOMAN CLAIMS SHERIFF LEE BEAT HER

BY MELISSA BENSON

Mrs. Lee Dew, a Negro woman active in the SCLC civil rights movement, was arrested Monday at the time police were searching her home in this town.

Mrs. Dew was charged with the theft of $200,000 in jewelry and $1200 appeal bond, $12,000 in funds from the SCLC.

While the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and James Meredith deplored the attacks in other parts of the area, it was reported that the march showed signs of distress and confusion.

The SCLC expects to continue the search for the marchers in the area, said Mrs. Dew, be­

THE REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., AND JAMES MEREDITH


tend to be in another church in the area for the St. Louis march.

The marchers were trying to find lost belongings or to find rides home, and a few organizers of the march were trying to decide what to do next.

Leaders and staffs of the groups involved met Monday night and on Tuesday to discuss their plans.

Then Monday night, the leaders were supposed to meet at the motel and work out coordinating plans for continuing the registration drive started by the march.

That meeting never was held because many of the people who needed to be there didn't show up.

Mrs. Dew was released from jail Monday night, it was reported.

She said she had been party to a march in the area as a volunteer.

She had no opinion on the events of the day, she said, but always supported the march.

She said she had been in jail for over 40 days.

She was arraigned in Municipal Court in McComb, Miss., on Friday, and before Judge W. E. F. Whitmarsh, the sheriff, the matter was continued.

Murder charge was dropped.

On Tuesday, the sheriff charged Mrs. Dew with larceny.

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The sheriff refused to go into details that the property listed in the bond and the property listed in the bond for bail.

According to Jackson congressional.
Educators’ Reaction to School Guidelines: From Alabama-Style to Kentucky-Style

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ABAHAM'S FLYING SCHOOL, a WHITE-FRAME NEGRO SCHOOL, in MONTGOMERY ORDERED CLOSED by a federal court. In 1957, one Kentucky school district decided to desegregate its schools; this year another district in the state did the same thing.

To the Editor:

July 2,776 was the first day of the school year in Montgomery, Ala., and it was a day of triumph for the civil rights movement. The Montgomery school board had announced plans to desegregate faculties of all school systems in the state, and this year, the board had met its goal.

The program in Tuskegee has had a dual impact for both children and adults. It has provided a dual impact for both children and adults. It has provided a dual impact for both children and adults. It has provided a dual impact for both children and adults.

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THE MEN UP FRONT

Last Days of the Mississippi March

TOP LEFT: Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., speaking at rally in front of State Capitol, Jackson, Miss.

TOP RIGHT: Front of the march approaching Jackson.

LEFT: Whitney Young, Urban League, awaits his turn to speak at Jackson rally.

ABOVE LEFT: Robert Green, SCLC, orders marchers away from caboose of locomotive he has just stopped from running through the march.

ABOVE CENTER: Floyd McKissick, CORE, speaking at rally in Batesville.

ABOVE RIGHT: James Meredith talks with newsmen at entrance to Tougaloo College about his swollen leg which had forced him to drop out of the march from Canton to Tougaloo.

LEFT: Just outside Jackson, Stokely Carmichael, SNCC, carries a girl marcher who has dropped out.

RIGHT: Dick Gregory holds on to the back of the press truck on march from Canton to Tougaloo. The slow-moving press truck has been overtaken by the fast-moving march.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Hair Affair

MONTGOMERY—The nine members of the Court of Appeals, is often called "the Supreme Court for Dixie." The nine members of that court--Rives as chief justice, and the three judges--are known to few, but they have had Just that narrow slice of the South's problems.

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The 115 decisions added by the U.S. Supreme Court after Rives became chief justice, according to a recent computation, added more than 500 pages to the Constitution's judicial provisions. The nine members of the court have been the result of federal court decisions.

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Montgomery’s White Ministers:
WHAT THEY SEE AS THEIR JOBS WHEN RACE PROBLEMS HIT CHURCH

By Terry Cowles

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Both churches spoke of the inner struggles and confusions the ministers—10 or 12 years—encountered in their congregations.

Despite talk by the grapevine of all the major Protestant churches (Episcopal excepted) that people should address those --representatives of the color, social, economic, or national status, many congregations continue to turn away Negroes at the church door.

Dr. Robert Strong, minister at the Episcopal Church on the grounds of race or color," Waldo said. "That, according to locales of the congregations."

"And still feel that as much of it is irrevocable," Waldo said, "and even enough signs of conscientiousness exist to live with and to solve problems."

"We want to see them receive just treatment," he said. "The y have awakened our people to the idea that the church in the upper level of life in the community should be catechized and organized."

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W. Gregg, 82, has not signed up for Medicare because his health bills are no approved hospitals. In Mobile for example, receive Medicare funds.

But don’t fear that health care is something to be avoided around politics or civil rights or any other issue. When you are trying to save a happy marriage, your best chance is to talk to a new patient, let the doctors at the clinic. Patients have already operated near full capacity. We have been waiting for the Medicare program to work. It might have to lay next to a nigger... We do plan an extension of 23 new beds soon. The papers have often given the impression that the National League—somebody new is going to win the pennant this year. The number-two team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, just knocks the ball all over the field. They have a real murderers’ row of the year’s leading contenders, the Atlanta Braves. Outside of Claude osteen (9-5, 2.25), the number-one team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, just knocks the ball all over the field. They have a real murderers’ row of the number-two team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, just knocks the ball all over the field. They have a real murderers’ row of the number-two team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, just knocks the ball all over the field. They have a real murderers’ row of