WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—Gregory tells

(Continued from Page 1)

on their own recognizance and then on Monday, 84 persons, including comedian Gregory and John Lewis were arrested.

For Lewis it was his 31st time and for Greory, he admits that he has lost count of the number of times he has been arrested in an anti-segregation demonstration.

On Tuesday, 116 persons were arrested as a result of the demonstrations.

The demonstrations continued on Wednesday but no arrests were made and on Thusday A temporary halt was called as SNCC went about the business of getting those already in jail out.

Meanwhile, Atlanta's Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. sought to persuade the colored leadership of the city to call a 30-day truce on the demonstrations, but was rejected.

The NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have announced their support of the demonstration.

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—LBJ expects

(Continued from Page 1)

stand on civil rights.

THE GROUP visited with the President for about an hour.

During this period, the President outlined plans for the legislative program he hopes Congress will enact, and how he plans to abolish poverty in this country.

He emphasized his recent meeting with representatives of the major industries and what had been accomplished to promote equal employment opportunities.

A check showed that persons hired in white collar jobs, 23.5 percent are colored, Mr. Johnson reported. He said this was higher than in comparable Goverment jobs, which has a hiring rate for colored of 19 percent.

However, he noted that much remains to be done to abolish racial discrimination in employment and to end accumulative injustices of 300 years.

• • •

THE PRESIDENT noted in this connection that it is important for young colored persons to prepare themselves so they will be able to accept opportunities that become available.

Referring to his appointment of Carl Rowan to head the U.S. Information Agency, the President said Rowan was named not because he is colored but because he was the best qualified person for the job.

Members of NNPA were urged to promote circulation of their newspaper in Africa. The President said this would do much to help U.S. foreign foreign policy in Africa.

He noted also that there is a possibility that he will appoint an ambassador at large for all of Africa. He said he believes this would help U.S. policy and help keep newly independent countries aligned with the west.

• • •

ASKED IF he thinks his liberal position on the civil rights will help him politically in the South, the President said he would talk politics when the time comes.

He said that if it should develop that he is President for only a short time that he is going to be President for all Americans as long as he is in the White House.

The President also stated that he has added $800 million to the health, education and welfare budget and $300 million to the Labor Department budget to promote job training and greater job equality.

These moves, he said, are in line with his program to abolish poverty in this country. He noted that the majority of the 20 million poverty - stricken citizens are non - white.

• • •

FOLLOWING THE White House meeting, the publishers had lunch in the Senate room, and later returned to the International Inn for the afternoon session of the workshop and the NNPA president's reception Thursday night.

Dr. Carl Murphy, chairman of the board of directors, of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers, greeted the publishers.

Others who participated on the opening day program included:

Harry Alexander, business manager, Cleveland Call and Post; C. C. Dejoie, Jr., editor, Louisiana Weekly; James L. Hicks, executive editor, Amsterdam News; John Sengstacke, chairman-editor, Chicago Defender; Kenneth O. Wilson, chairman, advertising director, AFRO - AMERICAN; L. M. Quinn, chairman, editor general manager, Michigan Chronicle.

THOSE WHO visited the White House included:

E. Washington Rhodes, president, NNPA, Philadelphia Tribune; Howard Murphy and John H. Murphy III, Baltimore, AFRO-AMERICAN; C. C. DeJoie, Louisiana Weekly; Mrs. Crystal Bird Faust, Philadelphia, secretary, NNPA; Dr. Carlton B. Goodlet, Sun-Reporter, San Francisco, Calif.; Emory O. Jackson, Birmingham World; Edward Banks, Arizona Tribune;

Julius Carter, Forward Times, Houston, Texas; Lucille Bluford, Kansas City Call; Dr. L. A. Holman, Voice, Joliet, Ill.; T. C. Jervay, Wilmington Journal, North Carolina; John Kirkpatrick, East St. Louis (Ill.) Crusader; Thomas Young, Norfolk Journal - Guide, Virginia;

Balm L. Lowell Jr., New Crusader, Chicago; N. A. Sweets, St. Louis American, Missouri; Edwin T. Sexton Jr., Enlightener, Kansas City; M. A. Lockhart, Philadelphia Tribune; Howard Wood and Frank Mitchell, Frank McCrary, St. Louis Argus, Missouri; Charles A. Black, Atlanta Inquirer, Georgia; C. B. Andrews Jr., Tampa, Florida, and Dan Day, NNPA, Washington D.C.

King named

Members of the Swedish Parliament Thursday nominated the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., as a candidate for the '64 Nobel Peace Prize, the Swedish News Agency reported.

In a letter to the Norwegian Nobel Committee, they said Dr. King, who has led American Negroes in their fight for equality since 1955, "had succeeded in keeping followers to the principle of non-violence."

Without King's confirmed conviction of the justification and effectiveness of this principle, demonstrations and marches could easily have become violent and ended with the spilling of blood," they wrote.

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—Troubled teens

(Continued from Page 1)

divides his associates into two groups: the run-of-the mill guy and the "slickers."

"The slickers are well - dressed," he said. "They hang on street corners, looking for something for nothing. They think that they can sweet - talk their way into parties and take other guy's girls.

"When they can't have their way, they fight. They want to be bad and to get bad reputations. They are always looking for trouble and I try to stay away from them."

Reading's Like School

BECAUSE MANY teenagers lack money, they cannot escape the cultural poverty of most cities through the media of movies, television and reading.

Also, many teenagers do not like to read because reading reminds them of school.

Many refuse to stay home and prefer to roam the streets because as one 17-year-old said: "My parents are always 'bugging' me."

Most teenagers who get picked up for party crashing and other social mishavior will likely be persons who have no hobbies (which cost money) and are not interested in the community around them because they may feel that the community is not interested in them.

Teenagers often explain their wild behavior as something "I did for kicks."

Closer examination, as social workers are aware, reveals that "kicks" is far from the truth of what often motivates teens to criminal or violent reaction to life.

Anger is a driving force. It takes different forms and stems from different sources depending upon the class, social position, race and environment of a particular teenager.

Angry Against Society

A WEALTHY white boy who commits some senseless act "for kicks" upon deeper probing is often a boy who feels angry and abandoned because his very successful father devotes time to business the kid feels his father should have given him.

A poor colored boy of a slum is angry, stewing in his young rage because he has to watch his mother work long hours, or his father take abuse because of his color, or because his father has fled the family.

A middle - class teen - ager of either race can get into trouble out of anger at his parents' over - emphasis on money and conformist behavior and "buying things."

One boy, Joseph W., said "If I shot somebody, my old man would be more worried about his good name than my trouble. That's all he and my mother think about, whether their phony friends think well of them, of their new car, new home. They care less than nothing how I feel."

Much of the modern teen - ager's rage is finally a anger against a society that, while solving space travel, cannot solve the needs of young humans.

Jobs Big Issue

JOBS ARE at the heart of the matter for many youth. Many teenagers cannot find jobs, either because they have not finished high School; or, if they are high school graduates, because they do not have "work experience." They are trapped in a vicious circle.

The national unemployment rate among teenagers available for work hovers between 17 - 20 per cent.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a recent message to Congress, noted that nearly one - half of all non-whites live in poverty.

Poverty places an additional burden upon poor teenagers who have no car or many. The poor teenager must find his fun wherever he can and sometimes he thinks he has no other choice but to crash a party.

Most recreation centers close at 10 p.m. on Fridays and are closed on the weekends.

Currently, the Bureau of Recreation is conducting an experimental program to help reduce anti - social teenage behavior.

Certain recreation centers such as Lafayette Court are open Saturdays 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. and on Sundays 2 - 5 p.m. and 5:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Many teenagers expressed some reservations about the recreation centers.

"I don't go," said one teenager. "The centers are too crowded and when I want to play pool, either the table is not available or it is closed."

Getting The Wine

THE TEENAGER has been waiting all week to do something on the weekend and here it is Friday night and he has nothing to do but to meet in buddies and roam the streets.

If he sings as he walks along the streets, to shatter his loneliness, he is acting "disorderly."

If he stops in a store or ice cream parlor and sits, the proprietor or a policeman will chase him out because nobody wants "hoodlums" loitering on the premises.

So he goes back into the streets, he and his friends, trying to find something to do, to get off the streets, because sooner or later some policeman is going to eye-ball him frown and ask: "Where are you guys going?"

And can he really say "Nowhere"!

He hears older people say 'you ought to be in the house" and he knows that that is no answer, nor will it solve the problem.

So, he hears about a party.

SOMEONE BUYS a bottle of wine — for encouragement.

Who buys the wine? Maybe one boy appears to be the teenagers.

21 years old. Maybe an adult will buy it and give it to the teenagers.

Depending upon circumstances either the teenager gets into the party, or he does not; either he fights or he goes away peacefully, but rest assured, teens will do something to release energy and rage.

Often what they do is frightening.

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Cambridge still faces new protests

WASHINGTON — A majority of Maryland's congressional delegation pledged full support Thursday to President Lyndon B. Johnson's civil rights bill, in a meeting with the Cambridge Human Relations Committe here.

Senator Daniel B. Brewster set the meeting, at request of the committee which sought report on Maryland affairs, particularly those affecting Cambridge.

Burke Marshall, assistant attorney general, explained the status of the civil rights bill, during the two-and-a-half hour session, and Maryland lawmakers reported progress in the areas of manpower, urban renewal and housing for the Cambridge sector.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Non - violent Action Committee, was present but gave no indication at the meeting whether demonstrations would be resumed there.

Lawmakers present with Senator Brewster included Senator J. Glenn Beall; Congressmen Carlton R. Sickles, Clarence D. Long, Samuel Friedel and Charles Mathias.

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—Beckwith

(Continued from Page 1)

ly prominent entertainers and the speech cancellation this week by Space Administrator James E. Webb gave added to the change in atmosphere in the past few days.

• • •

ON MONDAY, the opening day of the trial, neither the court room as a whole nor the press gallery was segregated.

And Beckwith, who has repeatedly expressed confidence that he would not be convicted of the crime in Mississippi, seemed fascinated by the sight of colored newsmen at a trial where, theoretically at least, his life is at stake.

• • •

THIS CITY afternoon paper, the Jackson Daily News, has leveled its editorial barbs at James E. Webb, administrator of the Federal Space Agency, for his last minute cancellation of an appearance here Tuesday.

Webb had been scheduled to address a "power elite" banquet, at which members of the Mississippi Legislature were guests of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

But Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, CORE and other organizations threatened to picket the space official at the all-white dinner meeting in a downtown hotel.

Mayor Allen Thompson, who made the announcement of Webb's cancellation, had given prior assurances that picketing would not be permitted.

Thompson had pledged a police escort of 100 officers to back up his guarantee of a peaceful reception.

When this reporter attempted to enter the heavily guarded hotel (merely to phone a story in), he was stopped at the entrance by the deputy police chief who declared there were no telephone booths in the lobby.

The AFRO learned that, because of the certainty of swift arrest, high bail and rough treatment by the police, the civil rights organizations were planning to assign only four pickets outside the hotel to register protest against segregation if the space official had kept his engagement.

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WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Johnson confident rights bill to get House OK by Feb. 12

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—President Johnson told his impromptu news conference this week that this Administration is "very happy about the progress being made on civil rights."

He said he had counseled the Democratic leadership in Congress that it would be "rather unbecoming" for them to make their usual Lincoln birthday speaches without being able to act on the civil right bills—one that "Lincoln would be interested in."

The President was optimistic that the omnibus bill, locked in the House Rules Committee since Jan. 9, would be ready for House debate on Friday, Jan. 31 and that it would be passed before Lincoln's birthday on Feb. 12.

• • •

HE TOLD about 35 reporters assembled in his White House office that once the civil rights bill leaves the lower house it would be taken up in the Senate as soon as the tax bill is out of the way.

"When we take it up, we expect to stay on it until they act on it," he said.

Last Thursday, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D.-Va.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, promised to complete hearings on the bill on Thursday of this week. He let it be known, however, that he was against civil rights legislation, always has been, and probably always will be.

• • •

FOLLOWING AN unusual announcement by House Speaker John W. McCormack (D.-Mass.) and Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R.-Ind.) that the bill would reach the House floor by Jan. 31, Smith said:

"I've been here long enough to realize the facts of life, and one of the facts is that this bill is going to the floor— and going there pretty soon."

Meanwhile, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights urged its 74 cooperating organizations to send their "most politically astute" representatives to Washington on the week of Feb. 3 and 4.

IN A memorandum to them, Arnold Aronson, secretary of the Leadership Conference, said he had been advised that Speaker McCormack would take the bill to the floor on Jan. 31 and "carry the House into an un common Saturday session to help get the debate underway.

He predicted that debate and voting on the bill would continue through the week of Feb. 3, and that there was a fair chance thatthe final vote would come earlier than Feb. 11.

Arousan credited President Johnson for "this wellcome spurt of activity."

He said other important factors in moving the bill along was the bipartisan effort in the House Judiciary Committee of Chairman Emanuel Celler (D.-N.Y.)

Also ranking Republican member William McCulloch (R.-Ohio); and the skillful work of Rep. Richard Bolling (D.-Mo.) and Clarence Brown (R.-Ohio) in the House Rules Committee.

• • •

THE LEADERSHIP Conference, headed by NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, announced it would set up headquarters in the Congressional Hotel near the Capitol to coordinate activities for the upcoming battle to insure prompt passage of he bill.

Aronson said the NAACP and CORE had promised special delegations for the fight, and that support was expected from the AFL-CIO, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, National Alliance of Postal Employees, Washington Friends Seminar Committee, and others.

Beckwith jury picked

JACKSON, Miss — After four days and two late night sessions in County Courthouse, 13 men, including one alternate juror, were selected to decide the fate of Byron De La Beckwith, the 43-year-old fertilizer salesman charged with the murder of NAACP leader Medgar Evers.

All of the jurors are white. All are married. When the alternate juror was accepted by both prosecution and defense, only five available men remained from the original panel of 200. The panel had been picked from lists of registered voters.

• • •

OF THE remaining five, four are colored. From the beginning of the trial, District Attorney William L. Waller had made no effort to conceal his preferences for an all-white jury.

In this city where racial segregation has the sanction of law, religion and long tradition, and interracial jury would have necessitate would have necessitated mixed sleeping and mixed socializing in the top-floor courthouse dormitory.

• • •

EACH NIGHT the jurors are locked up together in the barracks-like atmosphere of the dormitory.

Estimates of the duration of the trial now range up to several weeks. The chief defense counsel, Hardy Lott, former head of the White Citizens Council, in Greenwood, is known throughout the state for prolonged and painstaking cross-examination of witnesses.

Autopsy report due in mystery death

Mystery still shrouds the death of 62-year-old James Simms, an employee of the city's Department of Education, who was found badly bruised last Saturday on a West Baltimore Street.

Police investigation continues, however, on the theory that the man was a victim of a hit-and-run motorist.

According to the medical examiner's office an autopsy has been performed, but the results of which are still pending.

Mr. Simms was buried Wednesday in the National Cemetery following burial services at St. Peter Claver Church, where he had been a member of long standing.

A native Baltimorean, Mr. Simms was a shower attendant at the Francis M. Wood School and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Simms.

Also surviving is a brother, George E. Simms, principal of Alexander Hamilton School.

Investigators said Mr. Simms' body was found early in the morning on the corner of Poppleton and Mulberry Sts. They report his body was lying in the street with a number of cuts and bruises on his face and legs.

Police think Mr. Simms' injuries indicated he had been dragged several feet after possibly being struck by a car.

However, no other evidence, sugesting a hit and run accident found at the scene or in the immediate area. Mr. Simms had been pronounced dead on arrival at Provident Hospital.

NEW HABIT — Alice Smith, of Balitmore, had smoken "iddy biddy" cigars before the government medical report in cigarettes, but changing to regusize cigars is something she remains skeptical about.

NAACP official recalls seeing Beckwith at rally

JACKSON, Miss. — Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeastern Regional Director of the NAACP, was the lone witness for the defendants Wednesday in a Chancery Court hearing in which the city of Jackson is seeking permanent restraint against racial demonstrations.

Three civil rights attorneys moved to dissolve the temporary injunction against the NAACP, CORE, Tougaloo College and individuals active in local protest campaigns.

The temporary order forbids participation in, or direction of protest demonstrations.

Mrs. Barbara Morris of New York, a member of the NAACP legal staff, and Jackson attorneys R. Jess Brown and Jack Young argued that the city had failed to prove its claim that the demonstrations of last spring and summer had either caused violence or endangered the peace.

Chancellor Stokes V. Robertson gave opposing counsel until Feb. 22 to file briefs and additional motions.

• • •

DURING Mrs. Hurley's testimony Tom Watkins, special civil rights counsel for the city of Jackson, pressed her to state what she remembered about a mass rally in Masonic Temple on June 7.

Recalling that she attends four and five meetings a week, she said it was difficult for her to remember particular speakers and speeches.

She also declared that the shock of Medgar Evers' death just five days after the June 7 rally had created a "mental block" about events around that time.

• • •

"BUT I do remember three things," she told the court. "First, I remember that I introduced Lena Horne. Second—I remember receiving a note from Medgar Evers asking that three cigar-smoking white men in the audience be requested to stop smoking.

"Third, after they were asked to stop smoking, all three, one of whom was Byron de la Beckwith, got up and left."

TWO WEEKS after the rally, FBI agents swooped down on the Delta town of Greenwood where Beckwith lived, and arrested him on a civil rights violation. He was turned over to state authorities following his indictment on a charge of murdering the NAACP leader.

When Mrs. Hurley left the witness stand, deputy sheriff Bill hutteworth handed her a subpoena to appear as a state witness against Beckwith in the criminal court trial across the street from Chancery Court.

NAACP to ask U.S. to bar Jackson from jailing rights pickets

JACKSON, Miss — Attorneys for the NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund will seek a Federal injunction here on Monday (Feb. 3) to restrain the City of Jackson and state officials from arresting persons in civil rights demonstrations.

Last spring and summer, in the weeks preceding the slaying of NAACP leader Medgar Evers, over 1,000 demonstrators, mostly students, were arrested.

The local Chaneery Court issued a temporrary restraining order against further demontrations. The city is now seeking to make the order parmanent.

Mrs. Barbar Morris of New York and attorneys R. Jess Brown and Jack Young of Jackson will petition U. S. District Judge William Harold Cox to enjoin all interference with the right of peaceful assembly and protest. They will cite the protections of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

Hospital fall fatal to patient

A patient undergoing treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital for alcoholic delerium tremors, fell from a fourth floor window early Wednesday morning to the roof of the first floor.

The 40 - year old man, Roland Dean, of Hog Neck Rd., Jacobsville, Md., died several hours later.

Hospital authorities said Mr. Dean might have fallen through the window during a convulsion. He was said to have suffered a broken thigh bone and other injuries.

An employee of the hospital told police that she heard the sound of glass breaking and upon looking from a broken fourth floor window saw the man's body on the roof, and called for assistanee.

Comegys, Holland hurt in street gun play

A street brawl between two gangs Monday night at Caldwell and Lanvale Sts., climaxed in four gunshots.

As a result, Joseph Comegys, 20 of the 1600 block Vincent Ct., and Ancel Holland, 18, of the 1100 block N. Gilmor St., were shot in the leg.

Comegys was taken to Franklin Square Hospital where he was treated and was later transferred to University Hospital. Holland was admitted to Franklin Square Hospital. Both are in satisfactory condition.

Western District police soon after the incident arrested about 15 youths a few blocks from the scene of the brawl and charged them with disorderly conduct.

PATROLMAN Albert J. Hartka, of the Western District reported that he had heard four shots as he was talking to an official of the Harlem Park Recreation Center and as he ran from the building he saw a man lying on the sidewalk.

"There was another man standing a short distance away holding a hat in his left hand and what appeared to have been a gun in his right hand", the officer said.

Patrolman Hartka said he gave chase and fired a shot at the fleeing man's legs but the man escaped.

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