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ELVIN WASHINGTON
ys: "MEET ME AT THE
M.G. SPRING FESTI-
AL"
See Page 21

—Giant rally

(Continued from Page 1)

trance to the building.

• • •

"I KNOW Gov. Wallace is waiting for us to leave so that his town can return to normalcy," the rights leader said.

"But it was his kind of normalcy that led to the police brutality in Marion and the bloody murder of Jimmie Lee Jackson by state police officers. It was normalcy that was the death of four little girls on a Sunday morning in a Birmingham church. It was normalcy on the bridge on highway 80 with the tear gas and the billy clubs. It was normalcy for the brutal slaying of the Rev. Jim Reeb

"No," King shouted, "we shall not allow Alabama to return to normalcy.

"The only normalcy we shall settle for is the normalcy of equality for all God's children. The only normalcy we shall be satfied with is the normalcy of brotherhood. . . . The normalcy of justice . . . the normalcy of peace."

His words brought a standing ovation from the crowd, 300 of whom had marched the 50 miles, from Selma in five days.

Others have joined them, three miles outside the city, to stream through downtown Montgomery.

In a procession more than 20 block long, they sang freedom songs, and chanted their slogans of brotherhood, and carried flags and banners exlolling human rights.

The elite 300 wore bright orange plastic vests. Most of them were from the Black Belt counties which had suffere the worst of the racial upheaval. Their five day pilgrimage to present their grievances to their governor is an epic of drama and pathos.

• • •

YESTERDAY'S mass rally in front of the State Capitol building was the climax of the trek and of the voter registration drive in the Black Belt counties which Dr. King started in January.

He had expected only about 10,000 to answer his appeal to attend the demonstration. It marked the end of the pilgrimage, but the beginning of massive drive to bring an open ballot box to Alabama where 34 percent of the residents are colored.

"We will march on the schools. We will march if necessary.

"We are not marching for a vote bill — we are marching for a fact . . . the actual working of the law," one of the rights leaders, the Rev. C. T. Vivian, had told the AFRO prior to the rally.

Dr. King cited Wallace's previous slighting of Federal Rights Laws— the 1954 school decision — "and still there are no integrated schools in Alabama" — and thhe 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"So we can't depend on Wallace to pay any attention to a vote bill," he said.

THE REV. James Bevel, a King aide and a principal organizer of the Selma civil rights drive, promised a march on the schools come September.

"We will march on every courthouse in every county in Alabama, if necessary, and on the schools in September," he added.

"Right now we're out here and Wallace is in there. But he'd better remember that pretty soon some of us will be in there and he may be out here, because 34 percent of those state legislature seats are ours," he said.

Well-dressed figures could be sten standing on the upper steps and in the doorway of the Capitol building behind a line of green-helmeted Capitol officers, as he spoke.

Undersecretary of State Ralph Bunche, also a Nobel Peace Prize winner, who marched part of the way— 15 miles of the hike—said he felt "discomfort" and almost traitorous" by addressing a State Capitol building which showed no American flag.

The building sported an Alabama flag — red on a background of white, above the confederate flog.

The demonstrators had to turn to the American flags they carried with them when they opened the rally with the Star Spangled Banner.

• • •

"GOV. WALLACE and some others in these parts seem to have forgotten that they fought and lost the war over what that second flag stands for a long time ago," Dr. Bunche said.

Describing the poor image Alabama has on the rest of the world, he said that in the United Nations, "we know that the only way to work is through equal rights and status for all men no matter what race, religion, or culture.

He rejected the "outside agitator" label used by Alabama's leaders in denouncing the marchers.

"I am here — and I want Governor Wallace to know it — because I belong here, no citizen of his country can be an outside agitator in his country," the diplomat maintained.

Bunche said the demonstrators were representing America's conscience in writing a new chapter in the history of American freedom.

• • •

WHITNEY YOUNG, executive director of the National Urban League, appealed to the white citizens of Alabama to speak out.

"I would like to know how long the white citizens of Alabama will allow their leaders to afford the luxury of preaching a hate system and urging racism — whose actions possibly cost the bringing in of federal troops, whose actions will possibly cost the people of this state — colored and white — jobs, federal aid, and education.

"How long can they afford to have a Governor who does not have a governor who does here and greet his citizens," he said.

The rally had highlights of the tragic when several

APOLLO
Harford & Central Ave.
TODAY & SAT. MAR. 26-27
PAUL NEWMAN
THE HUSTLER
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"FIRST MEN IN THE MOON"
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"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS!" —Boston Record American
"A SMASH!" —L.A. Herald Examiner
STANLEY K. AMER
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN RESERVED-SEAT SHOWINGS AT ADVANCED PRICES!

—CORE calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioners and the School Board to insert plans for a new Dunbar plant in the 1965-66 budget.

The non-violent protest organization said it had set April 1 as the deadline date to receive a reply as to what 25th St. will do or has done.

Mr. Griffin stated that the request was made March 16 at a meeting in the 25th St. offices of Eli Frank Jr., president of the Board of School Commissioners and Edwin Stein, Acting Superintendent of Schools.

Also present were Dunbar PTA president, Mrs. Hattie Harrison; secretary, Mrs. Rosie Keene, and member, Mrs. Mae Locks. Also, Miss Blondesette Brown, Dunbar senior and representative of SCORE, the Student Committee on Racial Equality.

—King's dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduled to address the dinner meeting here at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

The 40 members of the organization's board of directors are meeting in the city and will hold sessions April 1-2 with Dr. King leading an 8 p.m. public rally at the Rev. Mr. Kearse's Cornerstone Baptist Church on April 1.

Dr. Kearse says the church will be open at 12 noon to accommodate all, including out-of-towners, scheduled to arrive from all sections of the country.

Mrs. Martin L. King will accompany her husband to Baltimore for the banquet. In addition to the board of directors, present will be other noted leaders of the American integration movement.

—Local marchers

(Continued from Page 1)

ship Conference or SNCC; it is our fight too."

The Rev. Mr. Carter, a native of Selma, said "Once when I told people I was from Selma, they asked me where it was. Now you can mention Selma in any part of the world and even a child would know."

The Rev. Mr. Kearse, pastor, Cornerstone Baptist Church and march coordinator, said as the marchers prepared to leave Lafayette Square, "We would march if we only had ten."

In high spirits, they went down Arlington Ave. singing "We Shall Overcome".

At Saratoga they turned left and walked to St. Paul. Crowds stood along the side-walk, and at places, some waved encouragingly.

Down St. Paul St. to Lexington St., the marchers arrived at City Hall Plaza in record time.

Dr. Kearse, who was released from the hospital Wednesday was unable to walk and followed in his car.

Other ministers who participated in the sympathy walk included:

The Rev. Sidney Daniels, pastor, Emmanuel Christian Community Church; the Rev. eorge Crawley, pastor, St. Paul Baptist Church, and president of the Baptist Ministers Conference and the Rev. James Wise, First Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Alabamians, told — simply and emotionally—of their efforts to vote and the means used to foil them.

Albert Turner of Marion, Ala., told how voter registrars would close up early and not be around when too many colored persons attempted to register.

Those who took the tests seldom passed, he stated. There are 300 registered colored voters in a town and 9,000 whites in Perry County, of which Marion is the county seat. There are 14,000 whites and 16,000 colored persons in the county.

• • •

THE PETITION which a committee of 20 native Alabamians attempted to deliver to Governor Wallace had asked that these grievances be redressed.

It "called upon him to open registration boards at convenient hours for working people, and to encourage cooperation of county officials, and stop making racist statements, declare himself his belief in the stand that "all men are created equal."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary for the NAACP, called the demonstration the "greatest thing that has happened in the civil rights field since 1877.

He said that the United States has "decided to use its full power to guarantee the vote for black people in the south."

"We did not march as black men, we marched as the best of America is represented here," he said.

A sudden shower caused a slight flurry of activity among the crowd, but nobody sought to leave. It stopped quickly.

The marchers has set up camp at St. Jude Catholic School three miles from the Capitol building on the out skirts of Selma Wednesday night.

There they were joined by fellow-travel traveler from as nearby as Mississippi and Georgia, and as far as Canada, Japan and London, England.

When they poured into the campsite located in a colored neighborhood, nearby resident offered their homes, food and much needed showers.

• • •

A WHITE YOUTH, overcome by emotion when a middle-aged lady invited him into her home, burst into tears.

"My mother would have to thinks twice before she would do this for a colored man," he said.

Wednesday night they heard 31 of the nation's top entertainers who gave a four-hour show.

Harry Belafonte, organizer and emcee of the extravaganza, was in the march yesterday, (Thursday) his voice rising above the others in the freedom songs.

"This it is — this is the living where it's at," he said "If I could sing this song — the song of what's in the hearts and minds of these people who are have suffered and are still suffering for the kind of thing the rest of us take for granted, I'd be happy," the popular folk singer said, as the procession passed through a white neighborhood.

• • •

ONE OF the marchers, a surveyor from Los Angeles, asked a group of whites — a young, pregnant woman, an older man and woman sitting on a porch — to "come and join us."

They were silent, there They were silent, their faces noncommital.

Father Sherrill Smith of San Antonio Texas — black cloth suit badly muddied from the cuff to the elbow — said a car laod of whites had seemingly deliberately swung into a puddle to splash him as he was about to cross the street.

"All the way from Selma and only my shoes muddied until now," he said with a slight smile.

Also in the line were Odetta, a popular folk singer whose hometown is Birmingham — and who said she was paying an "overdue debt"; and Peter, Paul and Mary, Leon Bibbs, and Joan Byars, also folk singers; and James Baldwin, novelist.

The entertainers sang freedom songs for 20 minutes until the rest of the marchers arrived at the Capitol.

"I didn't know that many white and colored people knew each other," a local taxi driver marvelled.

FEP vote

ANNAPOLIS — Here is how House members representing Baltimore City and the surrounding metropolitan area counties voted Monday, as the fair employment practices bill passed that chamber by a 82-24 vote, with 36 not voting.

The measure is now before the Senate's Judicial Proceedings Committee.

On second on how delegates from Baltimore City and surrounding counties voted follows:

BALTIMORE

FIRST DISTRICT (AGAINST) — C. C. Kozakowski, James J. Silk, and Elmer E. Walters.

NOT VOTING — James E. Mrozinski.

Dembowski, Benjamin A. Mrozinski.

SECOND DISTRICT (FOR) — C. N. Antonelli, Julian Lapides, Frank J. McCourt, Chester J. Ray.

NOT VOTING — Rudy Behounek, Frances Holun.

THIRD DISTRICT (FOR) — Andrew J. Krug, Thomas J. Mooney 3rd, and Angelo F. Palmisano.

NOT VOTING — Joseph A. Acker, J. Raymond Buffington, Martin A. Kirchner, Maurice J. O'Connell, William C. O'Malley.

FOURTH DISTRICT (FOR) — Joseph Abramson, Murray Abramson, Harvey A. Epstein, Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, Ernenst D. Young.

NOT VOTING — Irma G. Dixon (III).

FIFTH DISTRICT (FOR) — Maurice Cardin, Sol J. Friedman, Marvin Mandel, Alan M. Resnick, Gerald Siegel, Edgar P. Silver, Alexander Stark.

SIXTH DISTRICT (FOR) — Albert F. Baumann, Harry J. McGuirk, Margaret A. Murphy, Charles H. Wheatley.

AGAINST — William T. Corrigan.

NOT VOTING — Henry T. Haynes.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

FOR — C. R. Duval, John J. Fallon, William J. Helms Jr.

AGAINST — John F. Mcmeyer.

Nulty, C. Maurice Weldmeyer.

NOT VOTING — Theodore L. Bertier, W. Garrett Larrimore.

BALTIMORE COUNTY

FOR — Francis X. Bossle, H. Kemp McDaniel, John N. McGuire, R. J. Medairy Jr., William H. Peters Jr., George A. Price (Rep.), Roy N. Staten, Herbert H. Tyler.

AGAINST — Jacqueline McCurdy.

NOT VOTING — Gaines McMillan, William Rush, Leroy B. Spurrier, Norman R. Stone Jr.

HOWARD COUNTY

FOR — William S. Hanna, Edwin Warfield 3rd, both Dems.

HARFORD COUNTY

FOR — C. Standard Blair, (R), John W. Hardwicke (R), W. Dale Hess (D), and R. Wilson Scarff.

RICHMOND, Va. — Internationally known pianist Natalie Hinderas will appear in concert Thursday, March 25 at 8:30 p.m. in BarcoStevens Hall at Virginia Union University. She will come to Richmond under the auspices of the VUU Concert Series for the Centennial Year.

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—Veney's home

(Continued from Page 1)

"Top Ten Most Wanted" list. Sam, 36, and Earl, 32, alias Davis and Kenneth Brown were arrested March 11 in a Long Island zipper factory by FBI and Federal Narcotic agents after having eluded a 26-day nation-wide manhunt.

Sam has been indicted on charges he murdered Police Sgt. Jack L. Cooper early Christmas morning while the latter was investigating the near-fatal shooting of Lt. Joseph T. Maskell during the holdup of a North Ave. liquor store. He has also been indicted on robbery and assault to murder charges.

The older and smaller Earl is accused of assault to murder and robbery.

Charles E. Moylan Jr. Baltimore state's attorney, said they will be arraigned 10 a.m. Monday in Part I of Criminal Court where Judge Dulaney Foster is presiding.

• • •

THE BROTHERS returned here after waiving an extradition hearing Wednesday in New York's Criminal Court after they were turned over by U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman.

New York police in turn transferred the wanted brothers to the custody of Baltimore detectives.

Commissioner Schiffman, sitting in the Eastern District of U. S. District Court of Brooklyn, ordered both New York and Baltimore police officials not to question the Veneys unless their attorney — as yet unnamed — is present.

He issued the order at the request of Robert J. Riordan, of the Legal Aid Society, who represented the brothers at the identification hearing.

That hearing was for the purpose of establishing their identity in face of the masquerade as the Brown brothers.

And so the journey began.

• • •

WHEN DET. Capt. George Klemmick, chief of the Homicide Squad, led a six-man detail of crack detectives into the 04th Precinct Station in Brooklyn shortly after 9 a.m., Sam and Earl were ready, if not willing to begin the ride on the rails home.

They were loaded into a New York police wagon and whisked to Pennsylvania Station, where they were joined by three more detectives who had melted into the hundreds of passengers in order to be "ready for any eventuality," one officer said.

• • •

WHEN THE delegation arrived at the station, amidst shrill cries of electric drills and deafening pounding of air hammers, attendant to the face-lifting operation on the grimy and ancient station, they hardly created a ripple.

The closely-guarded brothers were hustled to the ground level floor and held in a special police room until the Congressional Express departed.

The Veneys were not wearing ankle irons when they were moved briskly through the throng of passengers.

• • •

FIFTEEN MINUTES before the Congressional departed — 38 minutes late — Sam and Earl were taken aboard Car PSI, which porter J. R. Yarborough said was 75 years old.

Mr. Yarborough, a veteran of 22 years of riding the rails, said the car is normally used for post Army-Navy football games and ship launching parties.

There was no party Thursday. As the diesel lumbered off to a crawling start, car PSI was the front-most coach catering to a select list of passengers — detectives and the Veneys.

Even before the 30 - car train escaped the tunnels of New York the pattern that was to prevail throughout the trip had already been set.

• • •

THE DETECTIVES — in addition to Capt. Klemmick — were Dets. Lts. Anton Glover and James Cadden, who led the relentless manhunt for the brothers; Dets. Sgts. Clarence J. Roy Jr., Austin Callahan and Robert Clark. They were backed by Dets. Patrolmen Oliver Walker, John Conroy and Richard Bozak.

• • •

AS THEY sat, slouched, reading, munching sandwiches drinking beverages or pacing the floor aimlessly, the detectives—without the familiar bulges on their hips — could easily have passed as businessmen going no where in a hurry. Many carried luggage and attache cases.

They could have been businessmen. The presence of two other men said they were not.

They were the brothers Veneys. Sam, bareheaded, wearing a greyish sport jacket, candy striped shirt and dark trousers sat placidly between two of the well-dressed men.

Brother Earl, wearing a cap, three-quarter coat and darkish pants, sat expressionless between two other detectives.

Detectives played musical chairs with seats on either sides of the prisoners while relieving partners to stretch legs, get a coffee, read, or do nothing in particular.

• • •

MEANWHILE SAM glued his eyes to the passing scenery as the Congressional clacked off the miles rushing them to a rendezvous with an uncertain fate.

The brothers were handcuffed to two officers while moving from place to place. However, while riding their right hands were free to enable them to smoke and eat or drink with relative freedom.

Sam did a lot of smoking. So did Earl, when he was awake — which wasn't often. The brothers visited the rest room once each, always with two police escorts.

The quiet scene remained that way until the train approached the Susquehanna bridge.

• • •

BOTH MEN appeared to take a bit of interest in their surroundings, but it was barely noticeable.

Detectives, by the same token, shedded the cool air as the train crossed the murky river.

Easy smiles, quiet chitchat, and relaxed lolling were replaced by trench coats, hats and ice cool countenances as they made ready to leave the train.

Other than this brief and deliberate activity there was little which caught attention.

As the clickety clack of the train settled down to monotonous regularity, the car was the epitome of serenity.

• • •

BY A strange coincidence, a police reporter exacted more interest. While recording his impressions of the ride back, he took off his coat to reveal an empty gun holster fastened to his belt.

"I thought you were a reporter?" he was asked. "What are you doing with a gun holster?"

"This is my first time to New York and I was a bit leery of those subways," he answered.

"But I took it (the gun) out of the holster around them (meaning the detectives.)," he added.

His partner, it was remembered, carries a key to police call boxes and a night stick while "covering" the crime beat.

The reporter also asked a ranking detective to "make a show when you get to Baltimore by putting the Veneys in leg irons.

The detective rejected the idea as "ridiculous," pointing out that the men were already in cuffs and were being escorted by hand-picked policemen.

It later reveloped that a story filed earlier had recorded this (use of leg irons), as one of the events of the trip.

• • •

EVEN THE "reception committee" greeting the train failed to get a rise out of the brothers.

In addition to the beefed-up police detail and a battery of press representatives, a crowd of spectators jammed every inch available to see the highly - publicized suspects.

Sam still stared and Earl still appeared sleepy.

—Woman shot

(Continued from Page 1)

funeral home in Montgomery.

Hosea Williams, an official of the SCLC quoted Moten as saying a car drove up behind them in Lowndes County, far from the Dallas County line.

Williams said Moten said the car pulled up alongside their car, slowed down and then apparently a shot was fired from a gun with a silencer.

Williams quoted Moten as saying that "I slumped over the wheel of the car and that he had to fight to hold the car on the road.

He said he started to pull off on the shoulder on U.S. 80, the Selma-to-Montgomery march route, but saw the car from which the shot allegedly was fired turn around and start back.

The Lowndesboro crossroads where the shooting occurred is in a rural section of Lowndes County. The roads were U.S. highway 80 leads to the town of Lowndesboro, one mile off the main highway.

The crossroads has two combination service stations and general stores where a small crowd of whites congregated two days ago to view the marchers going by.

The Army had the crossroad staked out with the strongest security guards of any point along the 50-mile stretch to Montgomery but there were no incidents during the march.

In Detroit, Mrs. Luizzo, mother of five children, was described as "very democratic and a person who would do anything she could for anyone."

Mrs. Josephine Levine, a former neighbor, said Mrs. Luizzo was attending Wayne State University to get a degree in medicine.

She described the woman as a "brilliant student and very good hearted."

Mrs. Luizzo's husband is a teamsters' official in Detroit.

"There were 25,000 people down there and she had to be the one. She had to be the one. My God, it's unbelievable."

Those were the anguished words of Mr. Liuzzo, minutes after he learned his wife had been shot.

Luzzo, a big husky teamsters official, wept openly and cried: "the dirty rats. The dirty rats. What kind of people are living down there? What kind of people can they be?"

He described his wife, a mother of five, as a "champion of the people. She was the biggest hearted woman you ever saw in your life."

Luzzo talked to newsmen in his home, a big brick colonial in a pleasant neighborhood in northwest Detroit. It was 1 a.m., but all the lights were on. There were children crying:

"They killed mom. They killed mom."

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A summer institute for high school teachers of History will be conducted at A and T College this year, beginning on June 14, through July 23. A grant of $40,000 has been awarded by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, for the purpose.

—Rights bill

(Continued from Page 1)

displeasure over a proposal to expand the state's Interracial Commission, has not in the past moved racial advancement bills with any noticeable degree of dispatch through his committee.

A series of delaying tactics were applied to the bill throughout the week by B. J. Medairy Jr. (D. Balto.) and C. Maurice Weidemeyer (D. Anne Arundel).

Mr. Weidemeyer was successful with a principal amendment to require the offending proprietor of an establishment be given a hearing in the county of his residence.

Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd (D. 4th Balto.), chief sponsor of both this and the employment bill, failed to halt its adoption with arguments this could cause undue expense to the Interracial Commission.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes was an interested spectator in the House gallery as the bill passed second reading.

A couple of weeks ago, Gov. Tawes pledged his support for passage of both bills and another, covering the open sales and rentals of housing, which was killed by the House's Judiciary Committee.

ELSTON PALMER says: "MEET ME AT THE A.M.G. SPRING FESTIVAL."
See Page 21
DON'T BE MISLED.... IN BALTIMORE IT TAKES THREE!
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Sundays 1:30 P.M.
FRI. MARCH 26 at 8 p.m.
DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M.
MYSTERY AND SPOOK SHOW ON THE STAGE
IN PERSON
'DANTINI'
And His GRAVEYARD REVUE
ADMISSION 75c
PLUS ON SCREEN
3-HORROR FEATURES
FRI. MAT. SAT. MARCH 26-27
3 FEATURES
"FIRST MAN ON MOON"
"TEENAGE MILLIONAIRE"
ABOTT & COSTELLO
"MEET THE GIANT"
IN COLOR—PLUS CARTOON
SUN. WED. MAR. 28-31
3 FEATURES
"SYLVIA"
"THE HUSTERS"
"BAR 20"
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
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AND
"SAD SACK"
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"PSYCHO"
PLUS
"DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"
WED.-THURS. MARCH 31-APRIL 1
"JOY HOUSE"
PLUS
"YOUNG LOVERS"
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