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$8,500, 3 rms, 3 rms, basement. Perfect mend. Perfect cond. Storm w carpet, carpetraps, extras. d , tras.

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RICK RICK I COTTAGE T E
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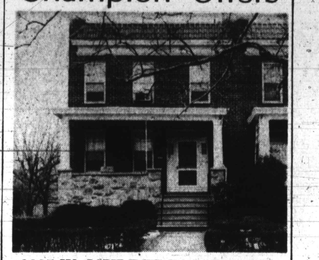

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1231 GLENWOOD AVE.
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1309 KITMORE RD.
3-story brick, 3 rooms, bath, club basement.

1312 KITMORE RD.
2-story brick. 3 rooms, bath. Very good condition.

1314 KITMORE RD.
3-story brick row. 6 rooms, bath, partial club basement.

1316 KITMORE RD.
3 rooms, bath, partial club cellar.

1326 KITMORE RD.
3-story brick row. 6 rooms, bath, club basement.

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Alabama Boycott

(An Editorial)

The widespread cold reception on the part of the business community and the general press toward a proposal by Dr. Martin Luther King that a boycott be launched against the products of Alabama, underestimates the strong and compelling reasons for taking such action.

Justice and morality have failed in Alabama. Instead, there is only a blind stubborn determination that the social and economic life of the state will remain unchanged, the colored man shall never be equal under the law and the flag of White Supremacy shall forever wave over the capital at Montgomery.

Faced with such instrangency, those who would Americanize the state are left with few alternatives at their disposal. They must either accept the status - quo, which is unthinkable, or they must find other methods to accomplish their goals, which are both reasonable and just.

Negotiations would be preferred, but the power - structure of the state has become so much the victim of the disease of Wallacelsm it let develop through its unwillingness to speak out against evil, negotiation has become almost impossible.

Drastic as the idea of a boycott may seem, the state of Alabama has by its own action and inaction forced the racial situation to the stage where the idea of applying economic sanctions, instead of waiting and hoping, has merit.

The proposal has been called "vindictive" by some and "dangerous" by others who fear the innocent will be hurt along with the guilty.

There is an air of hypocrisy in this, particularly in those voices coming from Alabama. As long as only colored persons and their supporters were being hurt, they ignored the civil rights struggle. As long as their own economic well - being was not threatened, they did not speak out against the injustices taking place in their state.

Now that a threat is posed to their pocketbooks, they are concerned. If this interest had been evidenced—in the past, a boycott might not now be under consideration.

Admittedly, there is some danger that innocent people might be affected, but the heaviest impact will be on those who control the state and who can bring about the needed changes with a few words.

If the boycott is called, we feel certain it will receive wide support. Those ten empty caskets that were deposited at the State Capitol Tuesday to represent the ten innocent people slain by the racists of Alabama, were symbols of the revulsion and disgust many people feel toward the state.

Highway to eternity . . .

By AL KUETTNER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., (UPI)—Car tracks in the soft earth, halting abruptly at a fence post. A blue sedan window shattered on the driver's side.

There on U. S. highway 80, near the quaint little ante-bellum town of Lowndesboro last Thursday night, the most fantastic of all the racial demonstrations of the past 10 years came to an end.

Across the steering wheel of the car slumped the body of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, mother of five wife of a Detroit teamsters union agent.

She had made a "conscience" trip to Alabama to help in the Selma-to-Montgomery March organized by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to point up the right to vote.

• • •

MRS. LIUZZO was assigned to transportation because she was a good driver. She paid for the assignment with a bullet in the head and in this case is a charge that must be lodged by authorities in another little Lowndestown, the county seat of Hayneville.

Officials there say they are investigating and "if" enough evidence can be found it will be taken before a grand jury.

LET'S BACK-TRACK the events that brought this march to its tragic finish, a conclusion that has now produced three deaths since the "Black Belt" integration drive began on Jan. 17.

The event itself was a spur-of-the-moment idea of skull-capped Rev. James Bevel, a fiery speaker on King's staff who told a mass meeting in Selma one night: "We've got to go see the man in Montgomery (Gov. George Wallace) and some of us ought to walk every step of the way."

Bevel was greeted by cheers and doubts. But a few days later the idea was mentioned again, with more enthusiasm. Finally Dr. King confirmed that the 50 - mile trek would be attempted.

IT TOOK two false starts to get it under way. Once, it was stopped at the Pettus Bridge at the city limits of Selma by the clubs, horses and tear gas of state troopers. Again, it was halted by prearrangement on the Montgomery side of the bridge, a token victory.

President Johnson put the Alabama National Guard on active duty and sent in regular Army special (Pilot) forces to protect the marchers when it appeared Alabama authorities would not guarantee their safety. Four thousand troops massed in the area, moved ahead of and behind the exodus.

Many hundred of outsiders flocked into the state to take part in the demonstration, drawn by an earlier dramatic show, a four-day, rain-soaked confrontation between police and marchers who wanted to have a prayer meeting at the Dallas County courthouse for the Rev. James Reeb, victim of a fatal beating by whites.

THAY CAME form Hawaii with leis, from Detroit with the insignia of teamsters and automobile workers. From everywhere came an assortment of clergy of all faiths.

And from the shacks and cotton fields of Alabama came black people in tatters shouting "freedom . . . I'm Gonna Let It Shine."

While Alabamians deplored, detested and rebuked the march but could not stay away from the dramatic sight. They clogged the streets of Selma to watch it start and Montgomery to watch it pass.

Montgomery officials were hoping the show is not prophetic.

They saw priests and nuns with gummy mud rimming their garments, a one-legged white man, a blind man, a woman in a wheel chair, children.

There were barefoot marchers limping on blistered feet, a strange bearded man with his trousers rolled up running back and forth on some detail.

THER SAW long-hairs and beatniks, and many lumped them into one category: "outside agitators stirring up our people."

For many of the marchers it was an experience they will never dreamed of encountering—wet nights on the ground, their stomachs fortified with pork and beans and ham sandwiches, sleep coming in snatches, their ears filling with the chorus of young frogs in nearby big swamp, intermingled with the twanging of guitars and "We shall overcome" as camp singers serenaded themselves; an experience of breaking camp in the chilly dawn with rooters crowing and a ground fog veiling what they called their "Highway of Hope."

"IT'S THE greatest experience of my life," said a Roman Catholic nun one rainy day. Her eyes glistened with tears as finally, on last Thursday, she walked up Dexter Ave. in Montgomery, Ala., with a mighty throng estimated at 30,000.

Their destination was just ahead, the beautiful state Capitol where Jefferson Davis stood that day 105 years ago to accept the oath of office as the President of the Confederate states of America.

Wallace last Thursday ordered plywood sheets laid across the upper landing of the capitol to cover a big star marking the spot of the Davis inauguration. He didn't want the spot marred.

ABOUT 8 P.M. Thursday, assistant police Chief H. D. Lackey said with a happy sigh that everything had gone well. "Unit one to all units, return to your normal posts." the police radio signal said.

But that crowd of demonstrators had not yet dispersed.

Charter buses took some picking them up on side streets. Charter trains took some, hauling them out of Union station which looked looked for a while like a refugee camp of muddy people and wet luggage. Charter and regular planes took some from the local airport which resembled another staging area for refugees.

And some were taken by Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo who operated a shuttle car between Montgomery and Selma.

SHE HAD made one trip and was on the way back to Montgomery for another load when the lights of a blue Ford came closer and closer through the rear view mirror, then pulled alongside. She apparently did not even hear the sound of the gun that killed her.

She was death No. 3 in the current racial drive in Alabama.

Jimmie Lee Jackson, a woodcutter, died from a bullet through the belly, fired by a state trooper during a demonstration at Marion, Ala.

The Rev. Mr. Reeb, of Boston, died of a multiple skull fracture inflicted during a beating by white men on a Selma street. There have been arrests in that case.

WHAT'S NEXT?

It appears that a short period of calm is in the works. This is normal for the integration movement after one of these big pushes.

King's organization spends the time in "evaluation." This will be done at a meeting in Washington the first week in April of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference executive committee.

It is certain that King will not let up on pressure in Alabama while a voter registration bill is pending in Congress. Indications are that "Freedom days" and marches to courthouses will be conducted in a number of rural counties. In some of them Negroes outnumber whites.

The Liuzzo slaying inevitably will lead to stronger pressure for meeting Preside nt Johnson's request for a sweeping voter registration bill.

THE MONTGOMERY march also honed the organized racial movement to new sharpness. It was a field test of what people can endure and of how a civil rights army on the march should be fed, clothed and encamped.

Statistics

(Other Statistics on Page 31)

DIVORCES GRANTED

Mary Mahoney from William O. Robinson, Mary E. Brown from Benjamin Perry Wells from Donald Wells, Judith Clark from Donald Clark, Alberta Stewart from Louis Stewart, a G waiyrnirf eo syl Stewart, Sylvia Gualtieri from Charles Gualtieri, Wilma Jean Johnson from James H. Johnson, Valorie Tales vs. Louis A. Tales; Edna Green vs. Bernard Green; Helen Henderson vs. Winfield Henderson, Shirley J. Shipley vs. Donald J. Shipley; George R. Joy vs. Jeanette F. Joy.

Anna M. Fowler vs. Edgar O. Fowler; Joseph Bullock, Jr. vs. Doris Christine Bullock; Bernice Dyson vs. Chester Dyson; Virgie E. Fenwick vs. Harry N. Fenwick; Earl Dent A. Earl William Dent; vs. Vivian Dent;

Claudette Williams vs. Thomas L. Williams; Marian Jackson vs. Lawrence Jackson; Ruth Robinson vs. Nathaniel Holden; Elizabeth Williams vs. Robert W. Gibbs; John R. Moore vs. Lillian O. Moore; Gregory L. Bailey vs. Janice Bailey; Ruth E. Kelly vs. Harry Kelly; Ruth Ann Robert John vs. Mary D. Wade.

DIVORCES FILED

Mabel M. Martin vs Ray H. Martin, Ruth Flowers vs. David Flowers, Jo Ann Murphy vs. Elias H. Murphy, Waddell Jenkins vs. Jeff Nelson; Edmond Reed vs. Harriet E. Johnson, vs. Jassie E. Johnson, George L. Russell Jr., for plaintiff; Mamie Russell, for plaintiff; Mamie Tubbs vs. Morris Tubbs, William Tucker vs. Ethel Tucker; Vivian Edwards vs. Andrew Edwards Jr., Dearing and Toodleoo for plaintiff; Richard W. Alexander vs. Carolyn A. Alexander, Benjamin L. Brown for plaintiff; Dorothy E. Williams vs. Willie Austin Williams James R. Green vs. Roletta Green.

CRIMINAL COURTS

STOREBREAKING — Sidney Wright, 18 years old, 2 years in Maryland Correctional Institution for Men, sentence suspended and probation for 5 years on condition he serve 2 years in jail, costs, etc.

• • •

ASSAULT TO MURDER — Joseph W. Hall, guilty 2nd count, 20 years in jail, sentence suspended to pay fine of $200 and costs.

• • •

HOUSEBREAKING — Monroe L. Wright, (8 cases), not guilty; Rudolph B. Price, guilty, 5 years in Penitentiary; Gene, not guilty.

• • •

LARCENY — James L. Simpson, guilty 3rd count, 3 years in House of Correction; Monroe L. Wright, not guilty; 8 years in House of Correction.

• • •

LARCEY AFTER TRUST — William P. Middleton, guilty, sub costs.

• • •

VIOLATION OF PROBATION — George Goodson, pleaded guilty, probation continued.

• • •

STOREBREAKING — Eugene W. Coat, pleaded guilty 2nd count, 18 months in Maryland Correctional Institution for Men.

• • •

LARCENY AFTER TRUST — Milton D. Brown, guilty, sub costs.

• • •

ASSAULT TO MURDER — John Hodge, guilty 2nd count, 1 year in House of Correction, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year.

• • •

ASSAULT — Jeremiah Lynch, guilty, fined $25 and costs; Robert Gist, guilty, not guilty; Confessed by State; Herman Gardner, appeal withdrawn.

• • •

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY — Jeremiah Lynch, not guilty.

• • •

DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Jeremiah Lynch, guilty, fined $25 and costs.

• • •

FALSE REPORT — Jeanne M. O'Leary, not guilty.

• • •

HOUSEBREAKING — Lenore F. Holland, pleaded guilty 3rd count, 6 months in Maryland Correctional Institution for Women, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year; Jacqueline Knight, pleaded guilty, 6 months in Maryland Correctional Institution for Women, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year.

• • •

FORGERY — August J. Serio (8 cases), ball forfeited.

• • •

CONSPIRACY — August J. Serio, ball forfeited.

• • •

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS — August J. Serio, ball forfeited.

Pickets hit ROTC training

Pickets protesting compulsory ROTC training at Morgan College, marched on the campus yesterday (Thursday).

The line was composed of two instructors, two male students not in the ROTC program and two coeds.

The demonstration coincided with the annual evaluation visit.

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MORGAN COLLEGE MARKSMEN — The 1965 Morgan State College rifle team will be seeking 22nd win in 23 meets today (Friday) when it tangles with Loyola on the Loyola range. CIAA champions in first year of competition, the Bear shooters whipped Hampton, Howard and Virginia State and took measure of Johns Hopkins and Loyola in previous meeting. They split two with Western Maryland. Shown are left to right (front row) Al Brook, DeLong Harris, Arnold Sampson (captain), Walter Jones (co-captain), John Carter; (back row) SFC Arthur Talbert, coach; Ken Clark, Robert Pratt, Noel Harvey, Earl Smith, Maj. James E. Compton, OIC. Missing from photo is Raymond Parks. Sampson, Carter and Harvey are top scorers.

Bears see little hope for victory on Saturday

Morgan State College thinclads expect to be fraying but the results may appear to be a matter of going through the motions when they take on the University of Pittsburgh in a dual track and field meet at Hughes Stadium tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

According to coach Eddie Hurt, the Bears are not quite ready for outdoor competition. "But even if we were, it is probable that Pitt could beat us," declares the wily mentor.

Pittsburgh won the first duel between the two institutions last year in the Steel City by a margin of 78 - 79. "And I think they're stronger this year," Hurt told the AFRO during a break in training.

EDDIE HURT

"WE ARE thin down the line, and in some events we have nobody at all. When you're tunable to compete in an event, you forfeit those points—as many as nine in some instances.

"Just the same," Hurt observed, "we're very pleased to have a team of Pitt's calibre on our spring schedule."

• • •

INDICATIONS are that the main competition for the Panthers will come in the running events, particularly the mile relay where, Eddie says his National AAU championship foursome "surprised me" during the waning weeks of the indoor campaign.

"We're not ready," added Hurt, "for a very good reason. The weather hasn't permitted serious outdoor practice.

"Of course, the men who competed indoor are well advanced but you have to remember that the board program involves only six or seven boys. The others need the work outdoors.

• • •

"IN THIS respect Pitt will not have any marked advantage over us. They've had their weather problems, too.

"They'll have to do the same as we do, just play it by ear, so to speak."

EXPECTED to figure strong in Morgan's first outdoor effort are the members of the crack relay team—Nick Lee, Tim Johnson, Herm Hawthorne and Dennis Edgehill—as well as the Bears' fine sprinting corps.

Lee and Johnson will go in the quarter-mile event. Hawthorne is primed for the half-mile and Edgehill is entered in the 440 hurdles.

• • •

OTHERS TO see action include: Spencer Henry and Eucal Bullard in the dashes; Dave Coleman in the mile and 2-mile runs, Ken Duke, javelin and high jump; Byron Lewis, Winston Cooper and ED Odom in the long jump and triple jump; George Johnson and Willie Lanier in the shot and discus and Johnson in the long jump—LACY.

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Champ's town celebrates victory over Pastrano

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Jubilant admirers of newly crowned light-heavyweight champion Jose Torres were still celebrating in the streets of Ponce many hours after their hometown hero wrested the crown from Willie Pastrano.

"I wasn't able to sleep for two days," said Torres' proud mother, Mrs. Juanita Rivera De Torres.

"People kept coming over and the phone kept ringing with friends offering congratulations."

• • •

THE TEARFUL Senora Torres was taken by surprise when neighbors convery ged on her home Tuesday night after Jose's TKO victory over Pastrano. They lifted her to their shoulders and paraded through the streets.

Mrs. Torres was not among the hundreds of Ponce fight fans who listened to the blow-by-blow description of the fight on radio. She never tunes in the radio when her son fights or has even seen him in the ring.

• • •

THIS WAS in sharp contrast to welterweight champion Emile Griffith's mother who was at ringside in Madison Square Garden cheering her son on to victory against challenger Jose Stable, the same night.

Torres' father, Andres, and other members of the family were in New York and climbed into the ring to embrace the new champion. Mrs. Torres was at home with Jose's younger brother, 14-year-old Ramberto.

Torres phoned his mother about an hour after the fight.

A MONUMENT FOR WALLACE

CHICAGO — (NNPA) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace has done so much to advance the movement of equal rights that he ought to have a monument erected in his honor.

Tough Los Angeles quint next hurdle for Bullets

LOS ANGELES—With a three-to-one series conquest of the St. Louis Hawks already on the records, the Baltimore Bullets will go gunning for even more dangerous game here tomorrow (Saturday) night when they open a best-of-seven playoff for the Western Division Championship with the Los Angeles Lakers in the Sports Arena.

The Lakers, who breezed home in first place in the West, have been idle since wrapping up the regular season on March 29. They will host the Bullets again on Monday, before the series shifts to the Baltimore Civic Center for the third and fourth clashes on Wednesday, April 7, and Friday, April 9.

If additional games are necessary, the teams will continue the playoffs in Los Angeles on Sunday, April 11. Games six and seven will be held in Baltimore on Tuesday, April 13 and in Los Angeles on Thursday, April 15.

Coach Buddy Jeannette will be directing his fired-up forces in their initial Western Division finals—a playoff that the Lakers have captured in two of their last four campaigns. Although they've yet to nail down a National Basketball Association title since moving to Los Angeles in 1960, the Lakers under head coach, Fred Schaus, have been busy post-season performers.

In participating in the playoffs each of the past four years the Californians have registered a 21-22 won-lost log.

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IF THE well-balanced Bullets figure that they'll have to contain the Lakers' twin terrors, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West, at least to a reasonable degree, to progress into the Western finals, they're absolutely correct.

And if the Bellamy-Johnson-Loughery - Howell - Ohl combine can keep up the tenacious defensive work it displayed in subduing St. Louis the Bullets could create chaos in California and keep the Civic Center jumping deep into April.

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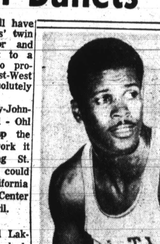
THE BULLETS and Lakers waged torrid duels throughout the past regular campaign, with the West Coasters winding up with a 6-4 series edge.

It's possible that the Bellamy and Johnson bombs could explode during the skirmishing with L. A. and the resulting destruction just might prove decisive in what figures to be a thrill-jammed playoff.



COLLEGE COACH? — Rumors that Boston Celtics star K. C. Jones will become a college coach are not being confirmed or denied. According to reliable reports, Jones will retire from the Celtics after the 1966 season, and take over as head cage coach at Brandeis University.

Thanksgiving tilt, 1st Eagles visit for Colts

BALTIMORE

Jolted by the surging Minnesota Vikings, 34 - 24, in last season's NFL opener on the victors' home field, the Colts will be given an opportunity to strike back at coach Norm Van Brocklin's powerful Western Conference foe contenders in this year's getaway game in Baltimore on Sunday afternoon, September 19.

The Colts, who recovered from that lead - off loss to the Vikings last fall to win a club record eleven in a row and capture the Western Conference championship in the process, then journey to Green Bay to meet the Packers on September 26.

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COACH DON SHULA'S forces will return to Memorial Stadium to entertain the San Francisco 49ers on October 3, as they begin a four-week stretch that will find them hitting the road only to Washington to face the Redskins on October 17.

The Detroit Lions and Los Angeles Rams are slated to visit Baltimore on October 10 and 24, respectively.

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THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES will be the next opponents to invade the Stadium on November 21, and this will be something of an occasion since the Birds haven't played in Baltimore since October 15, 1950. After the Colts repeated the visit three years later the rivalry ceased. The Eagles captured both of those early clashes.

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ANOTHER BALTIMORE first will be the team's appearance in Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day game in Tiger Stadium. The holiday tussle, which traditionally involved the Lions and Packers, was put on a rotating basis where scheduling was concerned last year, and the Bears provided Detroit's opposition.

This season the Colts draw the assignment — putting them in action on Thanksgiving Day for the first time in their history.

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