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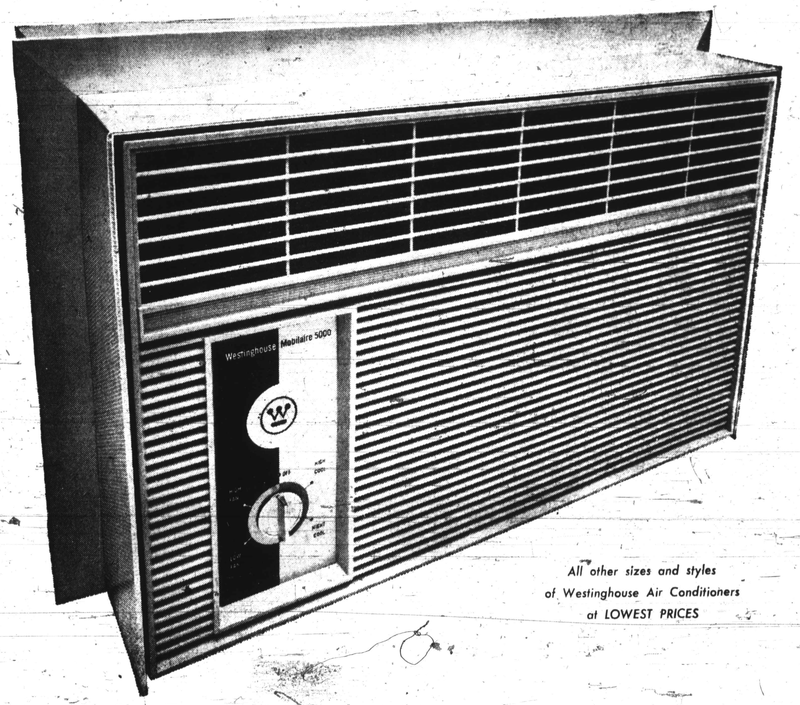

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WE HAVE ARIVED—The Rev. Andy Young, a chief aide to Dr. Martin Luther King gives the opening speech as 20,000 persons rallied before the Mississippi State capital in Jackson last Sunday following a 220-mile trek.

FROM LEFT to right leading the final leg of the pilgrimage to the capitol are Mrs. Ralph Abernathy, The Rev. Abernathy, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Dr. King, Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE, Stokley Carmichael, director of SNCC, and an unidentified marcher. The colmun filled Jackson's broad Capitol St., overflowing unto the sidewalks.

AN UNIDENTIFIED MARCHER shows a badge exemplifying the purpose of the massive trek through the Mississippi Delta, which was sparked by the shooting of James Meredith, the 30-year-old Air Force Veteran who integrated Ole Miss.

In the background are the pilgrims, mostly Mississippians, who rallied in the state capitol Sunday.

Drug firm names Bruce C. Colson

WEST POINT, Pa. — Bruce C. Colson of Washington D. C. has been named Associate Professional Representative by Merck Sharp and Dohe, manufacturer of pharmaceuticals and biologicals.

Mr. Colson recently returned from a visit to the firm's home office and research laboratories in West Point, Pa. where he also participated in a special orientation program.

A graduate of Johnson C. C. Smith University, Mr. Colson is married to the former Sonjia C. Dawkins. The couple currently reside at 2615 Fourth St., NE in Washington.

Douglass shrine visit to mark 'Press Week'

PHILADELPHIA — A pilgrimage to the shrine of Frederick Douglass, 19th century leader and publisher, has been suggested as an appropriate way to observe National Press Week in 1967.

Emory O. Jackson, chairman, 1966 Press Week committee made this suggestion at the 26th annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, meeting at the Benjamin Franklin hotel, recently.

Douglass, an abolitionist leader, was also noted as publisher of the North Star.

Jackson added that Morehouse College, Atlanta; Howard University, Washington, D.C. and Fisk University, Nashville, and the Christian Index, organ of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, will observe their 100th anniversary in 1967.

"National Newspaper Week offers to us an opportunity to show that the producers of our press believe in it fully, completely, totally, and passionately," he said.

Humphrey to speak at NAACP meeting

NEW YORK — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will address a mass meeting of delegates attending the NAACP's 57th annual convention in Los Angeles, July 5-9, Executive Director Roy Wilkins announced this week. The Vice President will speak in the First Methodist Church on the evening of Wednesday, July 6.

More than 1,500 delegates are expected to attend the convention which will lay particular stress on the problems of urban tensions and consumer protection, while vigorously urging passage of pending civil rights legislation.

SCLC adopts 'lone' plan after 'Miss. march' dispute

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference decided Tuesday, to "go it alone" in a Mississippi summer campaign because of disagreements with other civil rights organizations.

A major cause of dissension was over payment of the costs of the recent Memphis - to - Jackson "Mississippi Freedom March" for James Meredith.

The decision apparently brought to an end long-standing but unsuccessful efforts by civil rights groups to work together. The march itself was plagued with discontent and arguments among leaders almost from the start and Meredith was at times abidly critical of the entire leadership.

The Rev. Andrew Young, executive director of the SCLC, told United Press International that King's organization first agreed to pay most of the expenses and "ended up having to pay practically all of them."

Young estimated the march cost SCLC between $25,000 and $30,000. He said the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) agreed to "pay a share" of the expenses but "apparently were unable to do so because of a shortage of funds."

It was reported that a riproaring argument developed between the civil rights leaders in a long secret meeting after the march wound up in Jackson, Sunday. Young declined to discuss details of any such dispute in keeping with SCLC policy of soft-pedaling fighting within the ranks.

Young said Hosea Williams, who has become one of King's top "action Lieutenants," was designated by SCLC to command the organization's Summer Program in Mississippi. Williams is now in Jackson with a staff of about 10, but this group will soon fan out from the state capital, Young said.

Williams was reported "burned up" with other civil rights leaders over disputes that plagued the march most of the way to Jackson.

Young said as a result of disagreements that seemingly could not be repaired "we have decided to conduct our own campaign in Mississippi and let the others run theirs."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), a pioneer in the Mississippi civil rights work, was virtually boycotted and was not represented at the closing ceremonies in Jackson.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said Tuesday his organization does not need marches to promote its work.

The National Urban League took only a small part in the Meredith march, which got going strong after Meredith was wounded early in his one - man march to Jackson. King and other leaders worked out the continuation of the march from Meredith's hospital room but as it turned out, the agreement was a thin one.

Young told a reporter that "we ran into all kinds of problems" over direction and leadership of the march.

"We felt we were doing all the work and paying all the bills but somebody else was getting all the credit while handing up all the blame for things that went wrong," Young said.

Georgia town orders curfew

CORDELE, Ga. (UPI) — A dusk to dawn curfew was imposed on this South Georgia town Wednesday by its six - member city commission after the third straight round of racial violence erupted late Tuesday.

A measure prohibiting the formation of crowds was also passed. The commission said both measures were temporary and would be lifted when law officers recommended.

Gunfire was exchanged for about 90 minutes during the outbreak Tuesday.

Police Capt. L. T. Jobe said no one was hurt. About 30 state troopers were rushed here from other South Georgia cities to bolster the nine Cordele policemen trying to contain the violence.

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THE TROOPERS and policemen took into custody five blond men.

About 25 whites gathered at a service station about six blocks from the Crisp County courthouse. The uneasy calm broke suddenly when a youth threw a bottle through the windshield of a passing sports car containing a blond.

About 10 of the blonds unsheathed guns and began firing. By the time the police were able to order a halt through a bullhorn, the fire was being returned from scattered nearby positions.

A brief respite was broken 30 minutes later when occupants of a car driving through began the shooting anew. The service station crowd joined in and sporadic replies were again made.

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Widening Horizons opens on July 5

The Widening Horizons summer program of tours for junior and senior high school students in the Washington area will open July 5 with an Independence Day pageant at Fort Myer.

The Widening Horizons project provides cultural and educational tours for these students without charge. It is conducted by the Urban Service Corps of the District's public school system, in cooperation with the United Planning Organization.

The pageant events at Fort Myer, which will start at 2 p.m., will be performed by members of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard).

They will include a demonstration by the Fife and Drum Corps, in Colonial Costume; rifle—calisthenics set to music, and a performance of the play "Flag Story."

Free bus transportation will be provided from selected areas of the city at previously announced pickup points.

The summer tours will end Saturday, August 6 with a visit to Howard University's School of Architecture.

UL plans Miss. branch as post-march agency

NEW YORK — Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, announced Tuesday that the Urban League will establish an affiliate in Jackson, Mississippi.

The March Against Fear in Mississippi which ended this week drew attention to the tragic plight of colored citizens in Mississippi, said Young, and he added: "the basic problems" will remain after the marchers leave.

"We are therefore, creating this permanent agency to provide the services to the colored citizens of Jackson which we have extended to citizens in 76 other cities."

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YOUNG SAID that the Department of Labor had given assurances that the Jackson branch would receive contracts to operate retraining programs for unskilled workers, on - the - job training programs for unemployed or underemployed youth, and human resources programs for young people whom established programs do not currently reach.

THE PROGRAM will also provide guidance, counseling, and other assistance which will help keep young people in school and prepare them for meaningful futures, health, welfare, housing and educational services which will carry forth the "equal opportunity for all" goal of the March; and a forum for meaningful dialogue between the races.

"For too long moderate men in the South have remained silent and allowed their state and community to be shamed in the eyes of the nation, Young said. This agency will seek to engage in a dialogue which, in its frankness and openness, will help them in their efforts to bring about change."

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