Inmate stabbed to death in cell

TILLERY, N.C. (UPI) — A 22-year-old inmate serving life for bugbery was stabbed to death by another inmate at Caledonia Prison here Sunday.

Authorities said Leroy Battle died on the way to a hospital.

The stabbing occurred in a prison dormitory area out of sight of the duty officer.

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—Bond speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

vote, Del. Bond said.

HE ILLUSTRATED how the right to vote failed to solve all problems by telling what happened to the people who formed the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the Lownes County Freedom Organization in Alabama.

After attempting to join the national Democratic party and participate in party activities, the members of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party found themselves rebuffed by local political organization when they ballot machines and by the national tempted to be seated at the 1964 national convention, he recalled.

In Lownes county, Ala., colored voters tried to form their own local party and, being 81 percent of the voting population, fill all electives offices. They too failed, he declared.

The young lawmaker told an anecdote about boy who left his small southern town for the first time and went to New York.

"When he saw the Inscription on the Statue of Liberty reading, 'Give me your poor, hungry and tired masses,' the boy said, 'Baby, here we are!'"

IN AN AFRO interview, the militant legislator expanded his views on the war in Vietnam and the progress and plight of colored Americans.

On Vietnam, the 27-year-old delegate was emphatic.

"We never should have been there and we ought to get out. The idea of expecting Hanoi to negotiate if we stop the bombing is ridiculous.

"It's as if the United States was bombing Canada and said, 'We'll stop our bombing if you give us what we want,'" Mr. Bond explained.

When asked if he attached any significance to the disproportionately large numbers of colored soldiers fighting in Vietnam, he answered:

"It reflects discrimination in education and job opportunities. Not as many would be in the army if better jobs were available. For the high school graduate or drop-out, the army is the best possibility."

TO THE question of who speaks for the colored Americans, Mr. Bond answered:

"There is no spokesman for the whole community, and it's good there isn't.

"It would be a mistake to put all hopes and aspirations in one person.

Malcolm X came closest to speaking for the whole community. When he was a Black Muslim he was just a good speaker. By the time he broke with them he had become better articulated and a better planner than before.

"Of the leaders now, Whitney Young speaks for middle-class, professional colored citizens.

Martin Luther King, for those in the rural South.

Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, for the young, big-city, ghetto dweller. But they all over-lap."

Speaking on this summer's riots, Young Bond pinpointed what he called the true tragedy existing among the middle-class colored Americans, not the ghetto-livers who were burned out.

"The middle-class looks on these events as horrible and try to find justification in their minds.

"They condemn the rioters, but don't have any working alternatives to offer to rioting," Mr. Bond declared.

ON THE possibility of total desegregation in the near future, Rep. Bond said:

"Total desegregation is possible but not probable.

I don't think this country is willing to solve its domestic problems. According to the way money is spent, it is a hundred times more important to kill a Vietcong than it is to help a poor man help himself."

Stating his views on various aspects of the civil rights movements, Rep. Bond noted there are fewer full-times workers now than two years ago.

"Kids found areas of injustice at home to battle. Many are now concerned with the anti-war movement and many colored people have just given up and have gone back to school or gotten jobs," he said.

• • •

AS A POSSIBLE explanation for lack of rioting in the South, Rep. Bond had this to say:

"In the South things are better. For instance, in Birmingham, the lunch counters are open and the police treat you like a man. In Chicago these things were already there so nothing is better."

"The movement has made people excited and aware of what they want. You get things only by going for them; nobody ever gives you anything.

"White people are afraid of colored people, and this fear is a weapon which must be channeled.

"Most people react bexause it is the expedient thing to do, to settle things down. If the expedient thing is right for us, it doesn't matter why it was done."

MASTER OF ceremonies for the 20th anniversary celebration was Shepherd Burge, executive secretary of the Cherry Hill Co-ordinating Council, which is composed of representatives of 27 Cherry Hill organizations.

Governor's citations were presented to Mr. Burge, Mrs. Sarah J. Bondy, council president and the Rev. John Clark, pastor, First Baptist Church, for their work.

Mr. Burge and the Rev. Mr. Clark were also given the Mayor's Award of Merit.

Introduction of the speaker was handled by James Dundy, assistant city solicitor and council legal advisor.

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—Park death

(Continued from Page 1)

lent orderly. All the nurses liked him. He did a good job."

RECORDS SHOWED Mr. Johnson attended Douglass High School, and then was employed at several jobs, including a porter's job at Lutheran Hospital, before he took his last position.

Douglas Johnson, a brother present with the other relatives, said Mr. Johnson had

—Youth shot

(Continued from Page 1)

and Starks aiding the wounded Crowell, according to the police report.

Catching a cab, they took the victim to Hopkins Hospital where police arrested them 30 minutes later after being notified by hospital authorities.

They were taken to Eastern District Police Station.

Members of CORE, led by Danny Gant and Stuart Wechler appeared at the police station around midnight demanding to see Boyce and Stark.

When informed by Lt. Charles Bayrle that only one CORE person could see one boy at a time the CORE officials complained bitterly, charging that their rights were being abridged.

They attempted to have bail set, only to be informed that it must be done by a judge.

They are attempting to raise bail, according to Mr. Gant, executive director of CORE Target City Project.

IN MAY 1966 Mr. Ritter's tavern was the scene of demonstrations, organized by CORE protesting the establishment's segregated serving policy.

The bar desegregated, only to resegregate itself by serving only colored patrons.

It was then redesegregated.

Yvonne Johnson, Gloria Dorsey, Annette Butler and Monique Watts.

Mr. Johnson was the son of Doris Estline Watts and Edward Watts, of the 1300 block Lanvale St.

Funeral services were incomplete at presstime.

Police this weekend also found the body of a man later identified as Herman Horsley, 52, of what police listed as a 400 block E. 24th St. address.

Northern District police found Mr. Horsley in the rear of a 400 block E. North Ave. at about 9 a.m., Sunday.

Police officers pronounced him dead on the scene.

The medical examiner later ruled the death due to an acute narcotic overdose.

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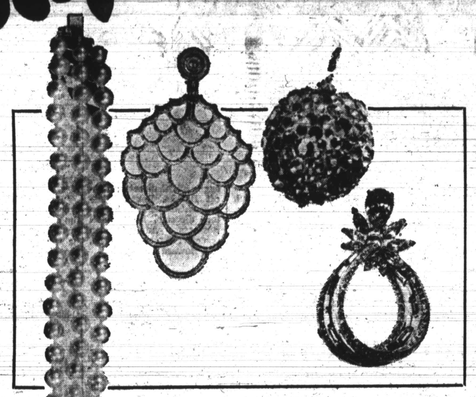

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Tydings wants land acquisition eased

"Legislation to eliminate "rigid and unrealistic" requirements hindering local governments from acquiring Federal funds to aid in advance land acquisition will be introduced this week by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings.

Acquisition of land in advance of immediate municipal need is vital for the success of long-range comprehensive development planning.

"When such a plan indicates future growth patterns in population and commerce, local governments should undertake an ambitious program of public acquisition of land sites to anticipate this growth," Sen. Tydings said this weekend.

"Vast amounts of tax dollars are saved," through such advance planning, the Senator added. This savings is effected because local governments are able to purchase land before prices skyrocket in response to increased development.

Such action was clearly recognized by the 89th Congress in enacting the Housing and Urban Renewal Act of 1965, and Section 704 of this legislation provided for Federal grants to cover interest charges for five years on the cost of advance land acquisition

"Although the concept of this provision is basically sound, in application it has been disappointing," he added.

"Few governments have applied for grants and only $500,000 of an available $5 million has been expended."

To correct this situation, Tydings is proposing five basic changes in the existing legislation.

OCT. 2

Michael Peay, Coppin State College student, will deliver a lecture, illustrated with slides, on his recent European tour, at John Wesley Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

enjoy the beautiful WINGS TO ITALY

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Jaeger country wools from England

When England thinks of outdoors looks in fashion, it thinks of Jaeger, noted name in fine wools. Here we sketch two from a collection of these color-cued imports in misses' sizes: coat in a bold chevron tweed, collared widely, double-breasted, blue-beige, maple-beige, $110 Feather-light lambswool cardigan; gold, blue, green, $22 Easy houndstooth-check skirt in coordinating colors, $26

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