SCLC Sets Action Program

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Wednesday announced an eight-day 13-state action program beginning April 4, the date Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated.

—Dapper cops

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to do with it," one of the men told police.

The police decided not to arrest him at that time.

On the second floor Det. Edward J. Buck probed through a dirty oil stove and discovered two vials of capsules containing suspected heroin, one hundred and twenty-five in all. One officer raised the window and found a bag on the window ledge.

When asked why he lied about not having any dope, one of the men found on the second floor answered flately, "I goota try you Mr. Watkins."

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Continuing their search police found two revolvers, a .38 cliber revolver and a .22 caliber pistol.

The police explained that guns are usually found when they make narcotics raids.

On the third floor Sgt. Woods found what he described as a "work pack" complete with a tourniquet, needle, syringe, cooker-can, and strainer.

Under the mattress in the third floor bedroom he found slips of paper entitled "coming back money." This was probably a record of sales said police.

The narrow, dimly lit house with a stove in every room and three layers of worn linoleum on the floor, was described as a "shooting gallery."

"Addicts come here and pay fifty-cents to shoot," said police.

Also suspected of being a prostitution center, Sgt. Watkins said the house had been under surveillance by his men for two months and as many as 30 persons had been observed entering and leaving.

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As the men were being loaded into the patrol wagon, a Community Relations wagon with its p.a. system blaring aid for citizens was rounding the corner.

"They ought to come over and help these guys," an unknown bystander said softly.

A crowd of some 200 persons had gathered quietly, watching in morbid curiosity the long arm of the law in action.

Other members of the Inspectional Services Division who participated in the raid were detectives Elmo Moore, Vernon Townsend, and John W. Ryan.

The squad was backed up by three members of the tactical squad.

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-Carver girl

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Pope To Visit Uganda

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI announced Wednesday he will fly to Uganda in East Central Africa next July to pray for peace in war-torn Nigeria and other areas of the troubled continent.

It will be the 71-year-old Pope's seventh trip abroad since his election in 1963, and the first by any pontiff to Africa, although several early popes were born in North Africa.

Ray Wants New Hearing

MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, who waived his right to appeal when he pleaded guilty to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has asked for a new hearing.

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle confirmed Wednesday he had received a letter from Ray stating he had fired his attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, and wanted a post-conviction hearing.

Battle heard Ray's guilty plea March 10 and sentenced him to 99 years in the state prison at Nashville for slaying Dr. King last April 4.

Flag Burner Jailed One Year

RICHMOND, VA. — Edward Slater Junior of Richmond has been given a 12 month jail sentence for burning an American flag. The 31-year-old Slater denies he burned the flag on purpose and has appealed the sentence. Witnesses say he placed the plastic flag over the head of a small doll and set it aflame during a Black Arts Festival. Slater claimed the doll represented "bigotry and injustice" and that he was unaware the plastic was a flag.

NAACP Appeals Sentence

TARBORO, N.C. (UPI) — NAACP attorneys filed an appeal in Edgecombe County Wednesday of the death sentence of 17-year-old Marie Hill, convicted of murdering a Rocky Mount grocer.

Solicitor Roy Holford of Wilson said Attorney Julius Chambers will present the case to the North Carolina Supreme Court sometime in April.

Miss Hill, now confined to the women's division of the Department of Correction, is said to be the youngest female ever sentenced to death in North Carolina.

Students On Trial

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Forty-seven students who seized the Duke Administration Building Feb. 13, touching off a student-police clash, pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge of violating the university's pickets and protest policy.

The five-member university court trying the students immediately began hearing testimony, including that of a white secretary who said the youths carried pipes, lengths of chain and a baseball bat when they invaded the Granite Allen Building.

The court, consisting of three faculty members and two students, could decide on no sanctions against the students, or apply any of four sanctions. They are reprimand, probation, suspension or expulsion.

King Hussein To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordon will visit Washington April 8-9 to discuss the Middle East situation with President Nixon, the White House announced Thursday.

Hussein made an official visit in 1959 to see President Dwight D. Eisenhower and another in 1964 to see President Lyndon B. Johnson. The king also made two private visits to the United States in 1967.

Debakey Defends Surgeons

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Michael Debakey, heart transplant surgeon, told a group of lawyers Wednesday his profession did not need laws regulating ethical standards, but surgeons performing heart transplants need a new definition of death.

Debakey, president of the Baylor College of Medicine, said the physician's integrity, not legislated ethical standards, determines how well he supports the students of preserving life.

Segregationist Succumbs

BELLE CHASE, LA. (UPI) — Leander H. Perez, Sr., the fiery, silver-haired segregationist whose views caused his ex-communication, who shared political theories with Huey P. Long and George C. Wallace, but who most of all was a product of the old South, died Wednesday night of a heart attack at his Mississippi River plantation. He was 77.

Miniskirt Hater Fined

LONDON (UPI) — Bachelor Reginald Boucher glanced at Mrs. Jessie Watkins' miniskirt, three inches above her knee, leaned forward and slapped her across the face.

"What else would any reasonable man do — just sit there and take it," the 45-year-old Boucher asked a court here. Boucher lost his appeal against a $60 fine for assault.

Church Merger Plan Fails

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Reformed Church of America has turned down a bid to merge with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., Presbyterian officials said Wednesday.

Twelve regional governing bodies of the Reformed Church voted Tuesday, pushing the number against the merger to 20. Only 16 were required for defeat.

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—Cook kills 3

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Dimas, arrived at the end of the carnage and helped Miss Mendez out of the building. They raced for safety with bullets from Heewan's revolver whistling.

Dimas said Heewan was angry "because he was always hanging around the servant girls and annoying them, and the ambassador's wife told him earlier that she never wanted to see him doing that again."

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Bekele was not home when the cook-houseboy began his rampage. The two other women killed were identified only as Faustina, a cook, and Lucilla, a laundress.

The wounded Bekele children were Judith, 7, Faduth, 5, and Pedro, 8. Officials at the Red Cross Clinic said they had been beaten with a club.

Heavily armed, carloads of police surrounded the embassy and shone floodlights on its facade trying to determine if the killer was still inside. When they charged inside, he was gone.

A clerk at the Hotel Penon, about seven miles from the embassy's residential section, said Heewan checked in shortly after midnight and used the name Alejandro Perez.

About an hour later, he said, a woman guest came screaming down the stairs shouting, "There is a man hanging in the air shaft."

Policemen said his trousers were splattered with blood and that they found five spent cartridges in his pocket from the shooting spree.

Echo House

The Echo House Foundation has announced that Paraphernalia will coordinate the fashion show at the Gentlemen II following the March 26th premiere of "OLIVER!" to benefit the new Baltimore Cultural Center.

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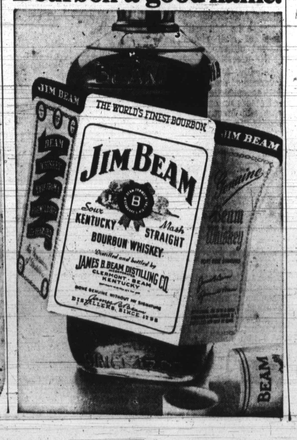

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—Judge Howard

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crease.

They also know that the only way to stop you is to take elective power away from you and, make no mistake about it, that is precisely what they propose to do.

Let no man convince you that the proposed method of selection will keep the judiciary out of politics.

To believe that is to believe that a governor, who himself is a political figure occupying a political office and, in a great measure, sustaining himself on political patronage, can and will propel himself to a temporary position of piety and appoint the best person for the position.

Let no man tell you that confirmation of a governor's choice by the Senate in some way purifies the propect's position. For if you can understand what happened to Justice Fortas in his effort to gain Senate confirmation to the Supreme Court, you can imagine what would happen to a black judicial candidate in Maryland who rigorously resists racism.

Let no man tell you that there is any direct relationship between the appointment of a judge by a chief executive and judicial quality.

What governor can afford to be immune to handsome contributions by wealthy lawyers, oblivious to the suggestions of powerful law firms and unmoved by the powers behind the Bar Association.

True governors are interested in quality, but the question is what kind.

I suggest to you, the voters of Baltimore City, that the proposed constitutional amendment changing the method of selecting judges is a sham, a subterfuge, a sack of sophistication designed to disrupt our progress in participating in the democratic process.

Now that we make up 50 per cent of the city's population, now that we are able to partipate significantly in elections (approximately 175,000 registered voters) and now that we are determined to have black men and women help represent and judge us, suddenly the historical method of selecting judges is unsatisfactory and arbitrary appointments are appropriate.

I feel I would be remiss if I did not remind you what gubernatorial appointments have done for us in the past.

Of the 12 Appellate Court judges in our state, none is black; of the over 70 Circuit Court judges throughout our state, none are black; of the well over 100 lower court judges in our free state, one is black; and of the 19 Supreme Bench judges that have been appointed, only two are black.

That is the kind of representation Maryland governors have given us in the past.

What evidence do we have that they will be any different in the future?

—Northeast High

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who have formed a 12-member committee to help stamp out those ills of Northeast High which foster the kind of outbreaks which the school suffered this week told the AFRO how the incidents evolved and what they hope to do about it.

The group was represented by Tony Spencer, black, 12th grader and Joe Cox, white 10th grader.

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"It began," said Mr. Spencer, "in the sociology class. We were discussing the attitudes of people towards race and race problems and we thought that because the Panthers represent an outspoken segment of the community they could be enlightening to both white and black students.

"However, when the Panthers arrived there was talk going around the school to boycott classes because of the smoking ban which the administration put out.

"When the crowds began to gather hardly any of the students knew what they were out there for.

"When the talk started going around about the Panthers being here some were saying that they were carrying guns, a girl claimed that she was attacked by a group of black girls. All kinds of stories were going around.

"Before long all we had was a lot of students in crowds and mad at somebody for doing something but no one knew who or what they had done."

"The truth is," Joe Cox added, "that most of the kids who were in the crowds have never even seen the Panthers and they weren't in the sociology class which heard them.

"They said absolutely nothing which could be considered inflammatory and they certainly had no guns."

Police officials in the county estimate that some thirty students have been arrested during the three days of demonstrations. Most have been released to the custody of their parents.

"The biggest problem," Mr. Cox said, "was what to do when the administration is helpless. For instance, the girl who said that she was beaten up couldn't even tell Mr. Zastrow what the girls who jumped on her looked like.

"When he questioned her she couldn't even remember whether they were black or white. But her friends won't ask such questions. If she said she was beaten up that's it."

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The students then pointed out what the 12-member committee could do to avoid such emergencies:

Said, Tony Spencer, "We want to get some of these students who are openly prejudiced involved with the thing. As it is some of them steal off to our parties but ignore black students during the day or they stand on the outside of things and keep the problems going."

Joe Cox: "Mainly we'll have to try to get the kids to re-educate their parents. Because if we once get a dialogue going at school and these kids go home to parents who have a lot of racial prejudices than what happened at school is lost. The other important thing is controlling the rumors, when rumors start going around we're going to broadcast the truth."

Rounding out the interview, Mr. Zastrow said, "It'll take another 50 years for these old ideas to die and for this new generation to replace them with new ones. I'm encouraged by students like these," he said pointing to Tony Spencer and Joe Cox, "they try to work things out. And as far as the current problem is concerned we'll continue to operate and if the students continue to disobey the rules there'll continue to be suspensions.

"I don't care if there are 200-300 of them."

-Gambling bill

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4th, Balto.) voted against the budget because of threats of underprivileged people in the Social Services department. Other black delegates approved the measure.

Delegates Dixon and Brailey pointed to a $1.4 million cut in aid to dependent children and a $40,000 slash in day care aid in contrast to increased salaries and benefits to other agencies and said on the House floor they could not in good conscience vote for the budget bill.

Del. Dixon warned that, "Taking this money from the poor, where it is needed" will create more unrest and crime and cost the state more money in the long run.

Much of Gov. Marvin Mandel's administration bills, including the creating of a Housing Authority to develop low and moderate housing, his judges bill, mental health and welfare revamping, riddance of abandoned automobiles and others will be passed.

Actually, the Mandel success with his own legislation, beginning with his initial 'ripper' bill for 'green bag' appointive powers has overshadowed that of any Maryland governor in years. His bills have moved while others lay dormant.

Into this confused picture, the long-absent Sen. Frank J. McCourt (D., 2nd, Balto.) returned to claim his seat Thursday.

The lawmakers, especially his colleagues in the Senate welcomed him happily. His return took the Senators off the hook for his district's constituents had been pressing for Senate action to fill the seat vacant during his absence.

The McCourt return was in time to vote with the Senate on tentative approval of a bill sponsored by Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell III (D., 4th, Balto.) which would establish observance in public schools of the Jan. 15 birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.