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Backdrop for Murder

A Few Killings—An Associated Press dispatch written by Sam Johnson and datelined from Jackson, Miss., September 9, 1954, says in part:

"White men who want to keep segregation in force are banding into 'citizens councils' throughout Mississippi, several legislators said today.

"The peaceful approach was emphasized by several leaders in Washington County... But some other legislators from the Delta and other 'black counties' where Negroes outnumber whites, predicted bloodshed.

"One said 'a few killings' would be the best thing for the state just before the people vote on a proposed constitutional amendment empowering the Legislature to abolish public schools.

"The 'few killings' would make certain that the people would approve the amendment and 'would save a lot of bloodshed later on,' he added.

Obligated to Defy—Buck P. Patton, a staff writer for the Memphis, Tenn., Press-Scimitar, reports a rally of the Citizens Council at Senatobia, Miss., August 12, 1955, and quotes United States Senator James O. Eastland (Dem., Miss.) as saying: "On May 17 the Constitution of the United States was destroyed... You are not required to obey any court which passes out such a ruling. In fact, you are obligated to defy it."

Gun and Torch—Although he said it was "abhorrent," John C. Satterfield, president of the Mississippi Bar Association and a member of the board of governors of the American Bar Association, in a speech at Greenville, Miss., nevertheless listed "the gun and torch" as one of the three methods of continuing segregation.

Blood on Marble Steps—The New York Times for April 23, 1955, reports a speech by Frederick Sullens, editor of the Jackson, Miss., Daily News, before the American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting in Washington, D. C., at the Statler Hotel April 22, in which he is quoted as saying: "Mississippi will not obey the decision. If an effort is made to send Negroes to school with white children, there will be bloodshed. The stains of that bloodshed will be on the Supreme Court steps."

White Man's Problem—In a front page editorial August 22, 1955, the Jackson, Miss., Daily News describes Dr. A. H. McCoy, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as "insolent, arrogant and hot-headed" and says, "The fanatical mouthings of McCoy have reached the limit. If not suppressed by his own race, he will become the white man's problem."

Blood on Their Hands—An editorial in the Yazoo City, Miss., Herald early in September, 1955, says: "Through the furor over the Emmett Till case we hope someone gets this over to the nine ninnies who comprise the present U. S. Supreme Court. Some of the young Negro's blood is on their own hands also."

This is not the United States—In the first of a series of articles appearing in the New York Herald Tribune September 18, 1955, Homer Bigart, its world-famous correspondent, quotes Robert P. Patterson, executive secretary of the Mississippi Citizens Councils, as saying: "Sir, this is not the United States. This is Sunflower County, Mississippi. In this climate of opinion which derides the courts and the rule of the law, which harps on violence, sometimes nakedly and sometimes through the device of repeated disavowal, three persons were murdered in Mississippi between May 7 and August 28, 1955.

Getting Away With Murder—Near midnight on May 7 the Rev. George W. Lee was driving home in his town of Belzoni, Miss., in Humphreys County. Another car overtook him on a dark street. There were two steering wheel blows from the passing car and Rev. Lee slumped over his steering wheel with his jaw shot away. He died before he could be taken to a hospital.

Rev. Lee was the first of his race to register to vote in Humphreys County and he had urged others to register. He had told a friend on the afternoon of his death that he had been ordered to remove his name from the registration list. He had refused to do so.

No arrests have been made. The Sheriff said the lead pellets in Rev. Lee's jaw and neck "could have been fillings from his teeth."

In the broad daylight of Saturday afternoon, August 13, Lamar Smith was shot dead in front of the courthouse at Brookhaven, Miss. He had been active in getting voters out for the primary election August 2 and was working on the run-off primary scheduled for August 23.

Brookhaven is the home town of Circuit Judge Tom Brady who has been active in the formation of White Citizens Councils and who has made speeches in and out of Mississippi advocating the impeachment of the United States Supreme Court.

A grand jury on September 21, 1955, failed to return an indictment against the three men arrested in connection with the Smith murder.

The District Attorney is reported in a United Press dispatch as accusing the Sheriff of refusing to make an immediate arrest "although he knew everything I know" about the slaying. In another dispatch the District Attorney is quoted as saying: "The Sheriff told me he saw Noah Smith (one of the accused men) leave the scene of the killing with blood all over him. It was his duty to take that man into custody regardless of who he was, but he did not do it."

Sometime after 2 a.m. on August 28, Emmett Louis Till, 14, who had come to the town of Money, Miss., from Chicago to visit his great-uncle, Moses Wright, was kidnapped at gun point, beaten, shot and thrown into the Tallahatchie River.

Two half-brothers, J. W. Milam, 36, and Roy Bryant, 24, were tried for murder in Sumner, Miss., in Tallahatchie County where the body was found. The two admitted taking the Till boy from his uncle's cabin because he allegedly "wolf-whistled" at Mrs. Bryant three or four days earlier, but said they released him unharmed a short time later. Moses Wright identified Milam from the witness stand as the man who had come to his home with a drawn gun, demanded the Till boy, took him from his bed and pushed him into a waiting car.

An all-white jury (only voters may serve on juries and none of the county's 19,000 Negroes is permitted to vote) took only one hour and seven minutes to acquit the two defendants who were released on bail pending the facing of a kidnap charge in neighboring LeFlore County later in the fall or winter.

The Sheriff said the body was not that of the Till boy, but was part of a plot by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

John C. Whitten, one of the five attorneys defending Milam and

Bryant, in addressing the jury said: "I am sure every last Anglo-Saxon one of you has the courage to free these men..."

The Jackson (Miss.) Daily News said editorially, September 25, 1955: "It is the best for all concerned that the Bryant-Milam case be forgotten as quickly as possible. It has received far more publicity than should have been given."

This is Mississippi These were not murders of passion, or for profit, but futile, cold, brutal murders to bolster a theory of superiority based upon skin color.

It is the people who make a state. It is their sense of decency and humanity, their delineation between right and wrong, their relative kinship to the Almighty and their stewardship of that kinship which determine the society of the state.

This is Mississippi, a state within the United States of America, 179 years after the Declaration of Independence which asserted: "All men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights..."

This is Mississippi, 164 years after the ratification of the Bill of Rights which declares (Article V) that no citizen shall "be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law."

This is Mississippi 85 years after the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution which provides: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

This is Mississippi, 2000 years after the birth of Jesus Christ who said once to his disciples: "...yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service. And these things will they do unto you, because they have not known the Father, nor me." (St. John 16:2,3).

Seein' Stars

by Delores Calvin

New York ... (CNS) ... BELAFONTE TO BRING OWN SHOW TO BROADWAY: That Harry Belafonte is a very ambitious fellow. Heretofore he's been presented on Broadway with other stars in shows like "Three for Tonight" wherein he carried the show along with the Champions, Marge and Gower. But not anymore. Harry's going to present "A Night of Belafonte."

Behind him will be a full orchestra, a chorus of modern dancers plus his regular guitar accompanist, Willard Thomas. "A Night of Belafonte" will be "a musical odyssey tracing the evolution of American music from its earliest beginnings to modern times by means of dramatic interpretations with 18 musical numbers." Ambitious? Well, it's already booked for Detroit April 1st week plus a week in Milwaukee - then six weeks of one-nighters before coming to New York in the fall of '56.

Hazel Scott said to be sold for the winter. She's here at the Latin Quarter this week... Lena Horne was with Ethel Merman. Georgie Jessel and Johnnie Ray for their presentation to Great Britain's royal family.

Dorothy Dandridge revealing a truly ripened personality out in Las Vegas' classy Riviera. And her name so big it really commands attention in this town which is always lit up... Louis Armstrong's recent front page publicity over his going behind the iron curtain said to have sent his bookings just soaring. Reports his management, Louie has \$2,000,000 in bookings and that ain't hay.

Ethel Waters must be trying to take off the years what with that long hair style she was flaunting about on NBC's morning television show. Berruffed dress, dangling earrings all gave the impression of one trying to stop time. Ethel's still a great actress and star but we do wish she would cut the mugging a little and grow old gracefully.

Josephine Baker just out of trouble in Canada ran into a minor detail of booking in Hollywood. But despite all of her cross-ups, etc. she still commands a pretty good salary in \$2,500 a week.

Billy Daniels to make his fourth tour of Great Britain this Spring. Billy will go with his pianist, Benny Payne and of course, his new blonde wife. He will do four months in this country before hitting the continent.

Lena and Eartha to make it abroad too in '56. Lena Horne will do Europe in the fall but Eartha's being readied for the

Chicago passed its 10,000 goal by 204 and raised \$29,600. Mrs. Cora Patton, president of the Chicago branch reported to the national office. The campaign in the Windy City was conducted by Miss Gertrude Gorman, NAACP field secretary.

Under the presidency of Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, the Baltimore branch has recruited a total of 9,000 memberships. Field Secretary John Flannery directed the campaign.

Previously, campaigns in Detroit and Cleveland had brought in 13,000 and 10,500 members, respectively.

SEES DIXIE RESISTANCE AS NEW WAR AGAINST U. S. New York, Dec. 2.—There is "no room under the American system for open defiance of the Constitution," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says in an article entitled, "The War Against the United States," published in the December Crisis, the Association's monthly organ.

The Christmas issue of the magazine also carries a recapitulation of comment in the French press on the unpublished lynching of Emmett Louis Till.

Mitchell Dearborn Mr. Mitchell Dearborn, 51 years, 2021 North 27th Street, expired Friday December 2nd at a local hospital. Mr. Dearborn was a barber and had been employed at the Stream Line Barber Shop. He was a member of Salem Baptist Church and served on the Usher Board. Mr. Dearborn was a Mason and member of Nat Hunter Lodge No. 12, F & A. M. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, Seattle, Washington, three sisters, Mrs. Nevertha Brown, Mrs. Ebrtha Lee Bogan, Mrs. Bertha Dearborn, brother, Mr. Simon Dearborn, all of Seattle, Washington, uncle, Mr. Landy (Stormy)

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Harold, Gary, Indiana, and other relatives. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon December 6th from Morning Star Church with the Rev. J. C. Wade officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. E. Fort, Rev. C. C. Pettis, Rev. J. H. Reynolds, Rev. B. Oliver, and Rev. Z. W. Williams. Nat Hunter Lodge No. 12, B.A. Austin, W.M. were in charge of Masonic rites and served as active pallbearers. Members of the Usher Board acted as Honorary Bearers. Mr. Walter Beck, Frederick Knight, Oscar Morgan, Sammy Jackson, Samuel Mattox, Louis Elzy, Henry Moore, R. Brown, Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery with arrangements by Thomas Mortuary.

Industrialists Told Future Is Bright

New York—America's tremendous potential for a bright economic future has been outlined to more than 3,000 industrialists who are attending the 60th annual Congress of American Industry this week in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The three-day convention which opened Wednesday, has as its theme "So People May Prosper," and Henry G. Riter, 3rd, President Thomas A. Edison Inc. and president of the National Association of Manufacturers, sponsors of Congress, sounded the keynote.

Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce, reported that business figures for 1955 will show the highest record of all time, with every indication that prosperity will continue into 1956.

Charles R. Hook, chairman of the board, Armo Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio was named "NAM Man of the Year." He is a former president of NAM.

During the Congress the industrialists will hear talks by Harold E. Stassen, Special Assistant to the President for Disarmament; Emily Kimbrough, author; George Meany, president, A.F.L.; Charles R. Sligh, Jr., president, Sligh Furniture Companies; and NAM board chairman; Cameron Hawley, author of "Executive Suite," and Senator William F. Knowland of California, among others.

Panel sessions on distribution, research, labor relations and government contracts are being held with nationally-known discussion leaders.

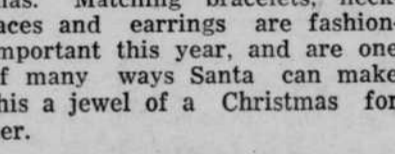
Twenty-one college students, official guests of NAM are representing all regions of the country. The students will take part in a special program on Friday when they will quiz industrialists.

More Than Likely The best way to keep up with the Joneses is to take it easy for a while and in a few years you'll meet them coming back.

CHRISTMAS SPARKLE Costume jewelry rounds out the picture of a sparkling Christmas. Matching bracelets, necklaces and earrings are fashion important this year, and are one of many ways Santa can make this a jewel of a Christmas for her.

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Man Always Needs Another Sweater; Here's Good Gift

Men's wardrobes are always light on the sweater side. This fact revealed by a recent clothing survey, points the way to more successful gift giving for this Christmas.

Sweaters for gifting this season have tricky patterns designed to give a broad shouldered look. A new design is the crew neck sweater, a lot like the turtle neck which provides a timeless model, somewhat less "warm looking" than the ordinary turtle neck.

The traditional open-V neck sweater for more formal occasions is being shown in soft wool of bright or light shades.

The tennis sweater has found new uses this year with the whole family wearing the familiar white, red and navy pull-over for skiing, hiking and just plain relaxing.

Play Sportsman's Game For Christmas Gifting Here is Sure Fire Help in Selecting What Will Please

"Play his game," when it comes to choosing something for the man, is sure fire advice for successful Christmas giving. And you can bank on it that every man has his game, whether as a participant or as an ardent if somewhat sedentary fan.

That fellow who lives, breathes and shouts about baseball without ever swinging a bat himself, for example, also falls into that category of the males called sportsmen, just as surely as does the golfer, the fisherman or the tennis enthusiast.

And don't think for a minute that he wouldn't be pleased with a book on the History of Baseball, or a pair of field glasses with which to catch a close up view of a crucial play.

Always Something Better True, it is much easier to find a gift for the participant sportsman chiefly because there is always some new gadget being developed to help his game—as in the instance of the golf bag carts which save him a lot of energy when no caddy is available—and particularly because no matter what equipment he may now possess, more or better things are always what he wants.

A new set of matched clubs for the golfer, a handsome new (and lighter weight, please) bag, are wonderful gifts for the linksman. Sweaters, sports shirts, shoes, caps, also are welcome always. And a dozen gaily packed golf balls will send him into raptures on Christmas day.

Reach out among your candidates for Christmas gifts this year and you can hardly miss touching a fisherman. This sport has grown tremendously in popularity. Even women have taken it up in greater and greater numbers.

For the angler there are all sorts of new gadgets and gear among which there are the new fresh and salt water spinning reels. New rods, lures and flies bow into the market constantly. Tackle boxes, creels, landing nets, wading boots, fishing jackets, hats and other items sports good store folk will suggest, swell the opportunities for appropriate giving.

Hunt for the Hunter The hunter will welcome a new hunting jacket, a shell and game vest, cap, pair of boots, a cleaning outfit, hunting knife or several boxes of his favorite shells, as well as all sorts of camping gear, from a compass to a sleeping bag and from a tent to a portable cook stove.

For the winter sports enthusiast, there are skis, snow shoes, goggles, ski suits and boots and all manner of warm logs.

Water sports have gained rapidly in popularity lately with particular emphasis on water skiing and "skin diving." For the latter, there are goggles, masks, fins, spears and even underwater breathing apparatus.

On the indoor side, bowling claims more adherents than any other sport. And what bowler wouldn't like to have his own individual bowling ball, complete with carrying case? There are special bowling shoes and shirts that do their part to boost scores.

Think of the Girls Don't neglect the distaff side of the sports scene in choosing Christmas gifts. Women are becoming active sports participants in ever-increasing numbers. They play golf and tennis, they ski, fish and bowl, even go along on hunting expeditions. Many are

candidates for sports gifts, this Christmas.

Consider too, gifts of games and sports gear that the whole family can enjoy, either in the basement rumpus room or right out in the backyard. Popular in the "indoor category" are table tennis and pocket billiards in junior sizes.

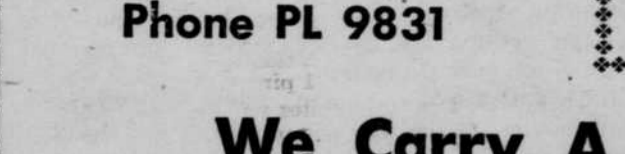
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