

'WE'LL MARCH TO MONTGOMERY SUN.'



MARCHERS FLEE FOR COVER: White and Negro demonstrators in Selma flee for cover as they are charged by mounted state troopers yielding canes and clubs. Eight persons were injured,

two of them seriously, as a result of the attack, which occurred Tuesday when the demonstrators attempted a march.



TROOPERS BEAT DEMONSTRATORS: Mounted Alabama state troopers beat civil rights marchers in Selma when they attempted one of many marches to protest discrimination against Negro voters there Tuesday. In many cases, the demonstrators were beaten to the ground by the troopers, carrying canes and clubs. Troopers beat women and men alike.

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BARRIER GOES UP: Public safety director Wilson Baker (left) helps place sawhorses as barricade in front of

civil rights demonstrators in Selma to prevent any "eye-to-eye" confrontation with troopers.

Wallace rejects LBJ's plans to ease Selma race tensions

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Meanwhile the White House refused to confirm or deny reports that since last Tuesday, on Johnson's order, 700 federal troops have been on alert for possible duty in Selma.

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Admission to the Previews performances will be restricted to Allison employees and their families and invited student groups because of the limited seating capacity of the POWERAMA auditorium. The POWERAMA itself will be open to groups on its regular schedule from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursday evening from 8 until 9. However, reservations can be made by calling CH. 4-1511, ext. 3307.

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Hundreds of Hoosiers Attend Reeb Memorials

Boston cleric eulogized as 'true martyr'

BY PAT W. STEWART

An awakened, aroused and concerned Indianapolis public representing all facets of the community — Negro and white — joined in reverence over the weekend in many ceremonies to pay last respect to the liberal white minister who was fatally beaten in Alabama.

Their homage was to a simple Northern clergyman who had gone to Dixie to condemn unwarranted police brutality and to support Negroes in the Southern "Black Belt" struggling for their constitutional right to vote despite oppression.

Services in the Hoosier Capitol and other points in Indiana were as impressive and thought-provoking as those in other parts of the nation. Many first-hand accounts of the "Selma shame" were told by civil rights leaders who went there to lend moral support to a determined community. The rich, the poor, the meek, the strong, women and men, boys and girls, all took time out from their schedules to pray that Negroes in Selma will be delivered out of the depths of suffering and brutality.

Negro and white sympathizers with the family of slain minister Rev. James E. Reeb and with the cause of earnest Negroes striving to vote in Selma, Ala., locked arms on Monument Circle Sunday afternoon for a singing, praying and speaking mass meeting highlighted by an over tone of chanting and swaying to the freedom song—"We Shall Overcome."

The gathering was called by the NAACP, CORE, ISAC, Neighborhood Improvement Association, Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, and the

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White U. S. Army officers dress as Kluxers at masquerade party

DARMSTADT, Germany — Sixteen American officers, garbed as Ku Klux Klansmen at an Army-sponsored masquerade party in an officer's club sat for 45 minutes in the presence of Negro soldiers before they were ordered to remove their hoods.

Yesterday, a U.S. 7th Army spokesman revealed that the 16 officers, who also "burned" a cross at the party, were reprimanded by their commanding officer for "poor taste" at the Feb. 26 event.

The spokesman said that the officers, six of them from Southern states, were warned to use "better judgement" in regard to the incident at the Army's Casern officers' club.

Two Negro officers and at least four Negro enlisted men witnessed the incident. One of the latter, Sp. 5/c Alonzo A. Galloway of Gastonia, N.C., filed an official complaint, the Army spokesman said.

The newspaper Overseas Weekly quoted Sp. Galloway as saying: "Was this to make us afraid? It doesn't make us afraid. Was it a mistake? I want some answers."

A spokesman for the 547th Engineer Battalion, to which the 16 officers had selected their white-robs costumes in "haste and without thinking." He said they did not intend to show racial bias.

"It was all in the spirit of the satire of Fasching (the German pre-Lenten carnival season)," the spokesman said. "The officers didn't have much time to decide on what costumes to wear, so they put on the robes."

Witnesses said the 16 officers marched into the party, one carrying a crude wooden cross. They sat at tables near the club state, stuck the three-foot cross in a bucket of sand and

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Judge orders Ala. protection for marchers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Dr. Martin Luther King has called for an interracial dedicated sea of demonstrators to join in Alabama's largest voting protest dramatization Sunday with a court-approved 50-mile protest hike from Selma to Montgomery. Predictions are that upwards of 5,000 freedom advocates will step off with Dr. King in the procession scheduled to end Tuesday in the state capital.

Rev. Andrew J. Brown, president of the Indianapolis Social Action Council and a personal acquaintance of Dr. King, received Wednesday a telegram from the Nobel Peace Prize winner summoning him and "citizens all over" to join in the Southern trek.

Without hesitancy, Rev. Brown announced local civil rights crusaders will board Selma-bound buses over the weekend at his church, St. John

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Integrated schooling is possible with transfers

The cause of integrated schooling will be greatly aided if parents of eighth graders plan now to send their child to one of the white high schools which have announced vacancies for the September (1965) semester.

The Indianapolis School Board is allowing, for the first time in the city, freshmen entering high school to attend schools outside their community. It has been suggested that a group of eighth graders from a particular grade school plan together to transfer to either Northwest, with 40 vacancies; Broad Ripple, 110; Shortridge, 50, or Washington, 100.

THE TRANSFER opportunity is available now only to eighth graders who enter high school in September. A transfer request card is available from a grade school principal. Parents are encouraged to talk with the principal and teacher

to seek their advice on whether it is educationally feasible to transfer their child to one of the open schools. Transfer cards must be signed and returned to the grade school principal before March 26, 1965.

Northwest and Broad Ripple high schools have reportedly had no Negro students until this year. Washington is 10 percent Negro, and Shortridge is 65 percent Negro. Parents of Negro pupils who should enter Shortridge are asked to consider sending their child to one of the other schools since their is danger in Shortridge becoming the second "all-Negro" school.

To maintain racial balance in Shortridge it is important for Negro pupils to take advantage of registering at Northwest, Broad Ripple, or Washington, and for white students to transfer to Shortridge.

Rites pending for girl dead in auto accident

Funeral services were pending Thursday afternoon for an 18-year-old Northside girl who died as the result of a three-car crash Monday morning.

Dead is Miss Sandra Edwards, 260 W. 33rd, a telephone operator at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. She died at General Hospital Tuesday of a crushed skull.

She was thrown from her father's car when it was struck by another auto at 34th and Washington Boulevard at 11



MISS SANDRA EDWARDS ... City's 11th traffic victim

a.m., Monday. Her head struck a curb and she was admitted to the hospital in critical condition.

Her father, Robert L. Edwards, 40, suffered several broken ribs and a punctured lung and was listed in fair condition at General Thursday.

Their car was struck by one driven by Robert F. Seal, 22, 5705 Crestview. Seal was treated for a leg injury and released

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Ala. troopers club marchers despite LBJ warning to Wallace

Despite President Johnson's warning to Alabama Gov. George Wallace that a repeat of the March 7 violence that ended with a total of 67 Negroes injured by police officials, would not be tolerated, a horde of redneck white deputies charged into an assemblage of white and Negro civil rights demonstrators Tuesday, flailing defenseless men, women and children with canes, ropes and clubs.

There has been no official reaction from Washington concerning this latest instance of "unwarranted and unnecessary" police brutality but civil rights leaders throughout the country have renewed their demands that the President immediately dispatch troops to Alabama to protect the demonstrators.

After Tuesday's fiasco, the demonstrators regrouped several hours later and succeeded in marching to the Alabama

Capital—this time with the protection of city police after having been granted a parade permit.

Only about 600 persons were in the march that was broken up by the mounted police, but news of the violence swelled the ranks of the demonstrators to 1,300 for the successful court house march.

The demonstrators, including hundreds of clergymen and civil rights advocates from

throughout the nation, stood in stony silence for about 20 minutes facing 200 state troopers and conservation department officers who were ordered to block the Capitol steps.

Then the demonstrators turned and slowly marched away, singing "We Shall Overcome," and "We Love Gov. (George C.) Wallace."

Wallace's office is on the first floor of the building. One

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Allison employees to see previews of progress

Among the special 50th Anniversary events for employees of the Allison Division are exclusive showings of the famous General Motors science show, Previews of Progress.

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NAACP sets goal of 5,000 in membership campaign

The Indianapolis Chapter of the NAACP this week kicked off its 1965 membership campaign with an announced goal of 5,000 new members.

Mrs. Doris Ward, chairman of the drive for the second straight year, in announcing the campaign said she was confident that the events of Selma and Montgomery, Ala., together with the advancing enlightenment of local citizens, will enable the NAACP to surpass its goal.

The ministers and their congregations are counted on to play a major role in leading the drive to a successful conclusion. Members of the Indianapolis Ministerial Alliance pledged full cooperation and support during the powerful organization's recent meeting.

Rev. C. V. Jeter, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, is president of the alliance.

On Tuesday Mayor John Bar-

ton signed a proclamation in the interest of the drive during a special ceremony in his office. He acknowledged that the Indianapolis Chapter of NAACP has "committed meritorious service in the interest of all Indianapolis," and pledged his support to the membership effort.

Mrs. Ward said every church in the city is being asked to appoint an NAACP committee which would be responsible for attracting at least 100 new NAACP members during the campaign. Churches meeting this quota will be honored during a Freedom Fund Banquet at the conclusion of the campaign.

The final Sunday of the campaign will be recognized as NAACP Sunday in all churches when a concentrated effort will be made to gain members from the various congregations.

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