

OUT OF DATE--Glenville High School science department chairman Samuel Brooks (left) and physics teacher Ben I. Levine look over old, out-dated lab equipment in school's biology and physics lab. Note three sizes of lab stools. (Staff Photo by Len Watkins)

# Dixie Crusader Says There's A New Negro

By CHARLES PRICE  
There's a new Negro in the South—a new breed.

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# King Overwhelms

(Continued from Page 1A)  
"I must be measured by my soul—the mind, is the standard of a man."  
"We don't have to use violence... our belief in non-violence weakens his morale... he doesn't know what to do... Even if they put you in jail... you go into that jail and turn it from a dungeon of shame into a haven of human dignity," King told his wildly cheering listeners...  
"Even if he tries to kill you... you will find there is something to live for, and to die for, and if a man has nothing worthy dying for he isn't fit to live... He can be just as dead—even if he lives to be 80, as if he had died at 35...."  
"SO, PUT US in jail, and we shall still love you... Burn our homes, beat us, put the dogs on us... and we will wear you down."  
He intoned the theme song of freedom fighters throughout the south, wherever King holds sway:  
"Deep in my heart, I do believe, we shall overcome someday...."  
"We will not only win freedom for ourselves, we will also win you in the process...."  
KING APPEARED with the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and Wyatt Walker, under auspices of a Cleveland ministers group. Rev. Abernathy told the audience of an anonymous letter he had received which suggested "we get all of the Negroes together in America, and send them back to Africa."

HIS ANSWER was a fitting climax to the rousing meeting which held his patient audience spellbound:  
"When the Irish go back to Ireland, when the Germans go back to Germany, when the Frenchmen go back to France... And when the white man gives this country back to the Indians— (the audience didn't wait for the finish, they just cheered and cheered, and cheered some more.)  
Before the meetings got underway money was collected in baskets, handbills, checks, and, finally, dumped at King's feet in bushel baskets full.

Common Pleas Judge Perry B. Jackson captivated the audience before the meetings got underway at Cory, introduced the great and the near great, the in offices and the hopefuls for offices, civic, religious and political figures, "to show, not these people for themselves, but to indicate how strongly all of the forces of good people in this great city are behind the Birmingham struggle."

Money rolled into Cory Methodist church Tuesday night like it has never rolled before. It came in envelopes, checks, baskets, cash and one group, unable to pass their contribution to Birmingham down from the crowded balcony, wrapped it in a silk scarf and tossed it down to a committee member.  
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the dark Moses that packed four Glenville churches like Cleveland has never seen before, has anticipated \$10,000.  
A final count of the money collected was not available at 3 a.m. Wednesday as it has to be collected and counted from several different sources. Some observers felt the total for the day would go well over the 100 mark. The money collected was earmarked for Birmingham where some of it will be used to bail out convicted demonstrators.

One girl, Robin Rodgers, gave \$50 which had been given her on her 12th birthday by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Linnell Rodgers. "I'm giving this money to the children of Birmingham," she said. Many of those arrested in the riot-torn city were school children.  
Money collecting got under way at Cory Methodist church under the direction of Judge Perry B. Jackson while waiting for Dr. King to arrive. Several ministers assisted. Some of the early donations included: George W. White \$10, New Hope Baptist church \$50, Sky Caps \$25, Social Worker club \$25, Divinity Baptist \$32, Morning Star Eastern Star \$50, Cleveland Womens Strike for Peace \$50.

# Child Gives Her Present to King 2,000 Hear

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movement to fulfill the American dream...  
"Slavery and segregation have been strong paradoxes for a nation founded on the principles that all men are created equal... we must solve this problem, not because of political expediency, not because of the communist challenge, not because of foreign relations or for diplomatic purposes, but because it is morally wrong...."  
WAVING HIS hands with an eloquent gesture, the integration leader, brought laughter from the crowd when he said, "We are living in a one world now... the jet age... quote the Pope who said, 'Our non-stop planes can travel so fast until if we catch the hiccups in Los Angeles, we'll be able to hic in L.A. and Cough in New York.'"  
"This shows how close and universal the world has become. All the problems of life are interrelated. If a problem affects someone directly it affects someone else indirectly. Friends, you can't live at ease when your Christian brother died of hunger in Africa or Asia. You can't avoid being depressed if your brother is being segregated against in the south."

DR. KING SAID, "There is no such thing as a superior or inferior race. There are superior and inferior individuals.... The segregationist, in supporting his excuses to segregate has twisted Aristotle's principles of Syllogistic reasoning... the say God made man, he didn't make the Negro, so he's not a man...."  
The integration leader challenged the Churches to take a leading role in this movement toward the American dream. King said the 11 o'clock hour on Sunday morning is still the most segregated hour there is. He said the Sunday School is the most segregated school there is. "The Churches must remove the yoke of segregation from its body," said he.

Dr. King was introduced by Bishop Beverly D. Tucker, retired bishop of Ohio. Bishop Tucker said, "If I were asked to name the two greatest Christians, I would name the Pope and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."  
The Rev. W. Chave McCracken, rector of St. Paul, said this was one of the best turn outs the church has ever had.

Some of the larger donations included Antioch Baptist church \$700, Fisher Body \$25, John Kellogg & Friends \$400, El Hase Shrine No. 28 \$250, U.S. Post Office employees \$639, St. Mark's Presbyterian church \$300, Emanuel Baptist church \$219, Shafter Drug employees \$302.  
Other early donations included St. Theresa church \$15, Chase Brass employees \$64, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority \$26, New Bethel Baptist \$17, Real Estate brokers \$87, United Steel Workers \$72, Dearing's restaurant \$100, Elizabeth Baptist \$100, Boyds, \$25, Corinthian Baptist \$25, Lee Seville Baptist \$35, I.J. Franklin Realty \$42, Dr. G. Franklin \$25, Negro Labor council \$42, and numerous others.

# Glenville High

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Cleveland School System in 1906. Additions to the building were constructed in 1911, 1922 and in 1939.  
Like other high schools in Cleveland, Glenville High has a science laboratory. But unlike other high schools in the city, much of Glenville's laboratory equipment is old and out-dated.  
Although the account has been on science in this country for the past few years, students must cope with, or attempt to cope with, out-dated equipment while making scientific experiments.

Glenville's principal is Jack Stafford, described as a "dedicated school official" and a principal who is "really interested" in Glenville and its pupils.  
Stafford knows that the school is not doing what is should for the students and says so. He also knows that his faculty could do more and a better job with pupils if there was adequate space.

"For instance," the principal says, "there is a great shortage of classrooms. For-teen teachers have to share nine classrooms."  
"A teacher has no time to prepare a blackboard before her class arrives in the room. She must enter at the same time the students enter."  
Thus, Stafford said, teachers cannot be as effective as they would like to be.

"A lot of people think that each teacher has his or her own classroom. But this is not true at Glenville," the principal said. He said the school has no visual aid room.  
In the mathematics department, Stafford pointed out, there are only four rooms, and even the business education department shares these four.  
The largest classes of all at Glenville are the gym classes. There are 94, 97, 111 and 123 pupils in each class, the principal said.

"We cannot possibly give the students what they should have," he said. "Many people do not understand the overcrowdedness interferes with the educational processes at a school."  
In the kind of classroom set-up at Glenville, he said, his faculty is just "going through the motions" of quality education.

"The people must know this now," the principal says. "Pupils have a shorter classroom period. The periods," he said, are a little more than a minute shorter than usual.  
"Now this may not sound bad to some people," Stafford explained, "but in a school year this means a lot of time loss... The students suffer."  
He explained that in many cases high school students are above the educational level of their parents, and that therefore parents are unable to help their children with their studies.

"So the school must make this difference... The school must make up for this...."  
(NEXT WEEK: Parents and community reaction to the Glenville problems.)

# Dick Gregory

(Continued from Page 1A)  
participating in marches in Birmingham, is also remembered for his role as "My Brother's Keeper" when he undertook a program to bring surplus food to suppressed Negroes in Le-Flore County, Miss.  
Clevelanders expected to attend the annual dinner include Judges Perry B. Jackson, Frank J. Merrick, Theodore Williams, Congs. Frances P. Bolton and Charles Vanik, State Rep. Carl B. Stokes;  
Councilman John W. Kellogg, chief assistant police prosecutor Paul White, Drs. Martin Suter, Emmitt McQueen, John Murrelland Manning Roseman, Revs. Donald S. Jacob, Joseph Stallworth, B. Robert Lawson; Frank Evans, Arthur L. Vance, Warren Chappell, D.L. Morris Jones, Irving Franklin, Wendell Erwin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Garvin, Atty. Jack Day and Atty. and Mrs. George Johnson, Joseph Williams, Atty. and Mrs. Jay B. White, Howard Overton and Samuel Robinson.  
Cleveland companies expected to attend include the Halle Bros., Standard Oil, Fisher Bros., Richmond Bros., Sears-Roebuck, May Co., Sterling Linder, Little Dalton Association; Pepsi Cola, Coca-Cola, Forest City Materials, Graphite Bronze, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Milgrim-Schaeffer and Carling's Brewing, Crayton Sausage, and G.A. Anderson.

Women's clubs and groups will include the Junior Women's Civic League, the Cubes, the Women in NAACP Service, the Clevelanders and the Reynards.  
Financial institutes will include the Cleveland Trust Co., Central National Bank, National City Bank and Parkway Federal Savings and Loan.  
Various churches and local unions will also be represented at the dinner.

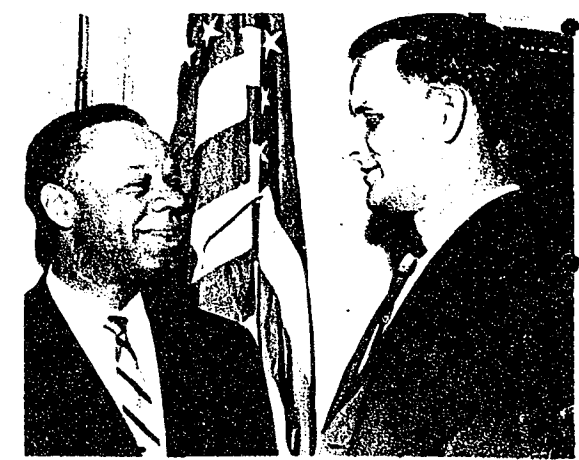
# Father Slays

(Continued from Page 1A)  
"abated by death."  
The Call & Post learned that Williams leaves an aunt, Mrs. Alberta Wright, of 3603 E. 142 St. At that address it was learned that funeral arrangements were being made late Tuesday.

Mrs. Madeline Smith, a sister, from Akron, said there were three other sisters and two brothers surviving, including one in Youngstown and one in Montgomery, Ala. Williams was also said to have a woman friend at his home address, 1860 E. 71 St.

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# Name Cleveland Attorney Top VA Regional Assistant



APPOINTED TO VA OFFICE--Atty. Douglas Haynes, sworn in Monday as assistant chief attorney of the Cleveland Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, converse with William Blackwell, manager of the office. (Staff Photo by Allen Howard)

# Goes Elsewhere Adventists Hold 10 Day Revival

(Continued from Page 1A)  
wood, Miss.  
He made the statement about Boutwell when asked if the mass marches were improperly timed.  
It is reported that the city has two forms of government, the Connor type, and a moderate type, headed by Boutwell.  
"Birmingham is the worst city this side of Johannesburg, South Africa," Dr. King said. He warned that northern U. S. cities is not without criticism.  
"No area in this country can boast of clean hands," the fearless integration leader said. "Every state should have a Fair Housing Bill."  
"Injustice anywhere," he stated, "is a threat to justice everywhere."  
Dr. King stated that he believes the agreement reached with merchants and civic leaders will be adhered to. They were, he said, "very sincere" and would live up to the agreement.

However, Dr. King pointed out, the mass marches will continue in Birmingham if the agreement falls.  
He pointed out that the Kennedy Administration played a "significant" part in "opening channels of communications."  
Dr. King said he did not know where his Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which he is president, would move to next, but that they have "many requests."

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