

Segregationist Under Arrest On Conspiracy

State Legal Officer Refused Records

MILFORD, Del. (AP) — Bryant Bowles, under arrest on charges of conspiring to break Delaware's education law, said Monday his pro-segregation organization will refuse to turn over all of its financial records to the state attorney general.

"I'll turn these records over to any authorized court that requests them," Bowles said, "but I'll not turn them over to the attorney general."

Bowles, trying to get the records of all the chartered organizations in the different states on such short notice is impossible.

Bowles referred to subpoenas issued last Friday by State Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young calling on the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP) to hand over the data on their finances and operations.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The NAAWP officials were scheduled to meet with Young in his office in the nearby state capital of Dover Monday.

Bowles, a 34-year-old Marine Corps veteran, faces other troubles in his fight against the U. S. Supreme Court anti-segregation edict. He was arrested twice Sunday on charges of conspiring to violate the state education law by leading a boycott of Milford's high school, where 11 Negroes were admitted to classes last month for the first time.

He is free under \$5,000 bond for a Nov. 3 hearing at Dover. The charges, both misdemeanors, carry penalties of up to \$500 each or a prison term if the fines are not paid.

Two news photographers covering an NAAWP mass meeting Sunday were cornered for 20 minutes by a crowd and relieved of some film.

ANOTHER STEP

Late Saturday, the state took another step in its growing battle against the NAAWP when Gov. J. Caleb Boggs ordered Bowles arrested on the conspiracy charges.

As a result of the boycott, the Milford School Board ordered the pupils transferred to an all-Negro high school in Dover 18 miles north of here, but the Negroes, in turn, boycotted these classes.

The two photographers at the airport were cornered by the noisy crowd, which hurled insults, demanded their film and called for "an explanation of your position."

The ringleaders told the photographers, Warren Winterbottom of The Associated Press and Walter E. Dombrow of the Columbia Broadcasting System, to climb onto a truck platform and speak over the public address system.

SHIRT RIPPED

Both men refused but the CBS man eventually intoned the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

"They called out, 'Show our side once in a while.' 'You always show the worst side,' you're playing the Communist game' and other things not so polite," said Dombrow. "They ripped my shirt a bit, taking off a few buttons."

Winterbottom described the crowd as boisterous but not outright disorderly. He said he and Dombrow were surrounded for about 20 minutes but added he was not given rough physical treatment.



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Republican Comm., Douglas R.
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SHIPWRECK VICTIMS SIGHTED—Smoke flares mark bodies of victims of the sunken freighter Mormackite as the rescue freighter Maritime Trader steams up too late. Flares were dropped by Coast Guard planes. The Mormackite sank 150 miles off Norfolk, Va. Eleven of the crew of 48 have so far been rescued.

Lawyer Cleared Of Murder Count

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A south Texas lawyer has been acquitted of a charge he took part in a murder plot that wound up with a politician's son shot dead by mistake.

Nago Alaniz, 39, had been accused as part of what the state called a plot to kill Jacob S. Floyd Sr. of Alice, chief rival of Duval County political boss George B. Parr. The gunman got Floyd's son instead, the state said.

A jury Sunday found Alaniz, of Duval County, innocent on a charge of accomplice to murder after a week-long trial here on a venue change.

HIDDEN GUNMAN

Jacob S. Floyd Jr., 21, University of Texas student, was shot by a hidden gunman at the rear of the Floyd home the night of Sept. 8, 1952. At that moment, his father and Alaniz were meeting at an Alvin drive-in.

Floyd Sr. said the meeting followed an urgent phone call by Alaniz in which the latter told Floyd to come by taxi, not his car.

The state claimed the triggerman was Alfredo Cervantes, a Mexican national who has never been arrested or indicted.

The state charged that Alaniz and Mario (El Turko) Sapet, San Antonio bar owner and former Duval County deputy sheriff,

had plotted to have the elder Floyd killed. It said Alaniz was to lure Floyd Sr. to his garage with a telephone call but "lost his guts" at the last minute and called him to the secret meeting to warn him.

GETAWAY CAR

Sapet, the state said, was to provide the killer's getaway car. Sapet has been sentenced to 99 years on conspiracy charges in the slaying.

The jury, in effect, upheld the defense claim that Alaniz heard of the murder plot and warned Floyd Sr. of it because of past favors from Floyd. Alaniz did not testify, but his wife did. She said that on the night of Sept. 8 she received a telephone call from a Spanish-speaking person who did not identify himself. She said the caller told her to give "the lawyer" this message: "I am the man that talked to him Saturday and this matter is true and it will be tonight."

Mrs. Alaniz testified that when she gave her husband the message he rushed out of the house, saying it "might mean saving a man's life."

PARTY STRUGGLE

Woven through testimony was the struggle between Parr's political faction and the opposition Freedom party in Texas' fourth county 79th Judicial district. The elder Floyd is a Freedom party leader.

He testified Alaniz told him professional killers were imported from Mexico to murder him because of politics.

After young Floyd was killed, Parr issued a public statement that he knew nothing about the slaying.

Funeral Rites For Deceased Justice Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brief memorial services were held by the Supreme Court Monday in tribute to Justice Robert H. Jackson, who died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 62.

It was probable the court would cancel arguments scheduled to be heard Monday.

Jackson had been a part of the official life of the capital for 21 years and a Supreme Court justice for 13. He had suffered a light heart attack last March.

Brought to Washington by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was the solicitor general who argued before the Supreme Court the validity of much of the sweeping legislation of the early New Deal days.

He won international recognition years later when he took leave from the Supreme Court to serve as chief U. S. prosecutor at the War Crimes trials of major Nazis at Nuernberg after World War II.

He had driven to Washington from his home at nearby McLean, Va., Saturday to shop and go to his office. Stricken while driving near the home of his secretary, Mrs. Elsie Douglas, he went to her apartment seeking help and died there shortly after the arrival of his physician, Dr. Hill Carter.

The body will lie in state at a funeral home until noon Tuesday. Services will be held in Washington Episcopal Cathedral at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene G. Jackson of McLean, a son, William E. Jackson of New York City, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Bowdoin Craighill Jr. of McLean.

Democrats Get Nod From CIO

Carson's Program 'Impresses' Union

PORTLAND (AP)—The State CIO endorsed Democrats Saturday for all congressional and major state offices to be filled by the Nov. 2 election.

George Brown, secretary-treasurer of the state organization, said that the union had endorsed Joseph K. Carson, the Democrat, rather than Republican Gov. Paul Patterson because "the CIO is generally more impressed with Carson's program relative to labor's future economic development."

Other Democratic candidates endorsed are Richard L. Neuberger for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Guy Cordon, and Norman Nilsen for labor commissioner.

The CIO recommended approval of ballot measures calling for: State legislators fixing their own salaries; establishment of a mental hospital in Multnomah County as amended by the last Legislature; and subdivision of legislative districts.

The union opposed: Daylight saving, increasing the number of signatures on petitions for constitutional amendments; the property tax limitation; and closure of coastal streams to commercial fishing.

The group took no stand on repeal of milk control.

Other endorsements, listed by congressional districts:

FIRST

State Senators—Mark Hatfield, Cecil J. Farnes, Al Dembowski, Carl H. Francis, Albert T. Kemmer, Robert B. Jones, Monroe Sweetland, Francis W. Zigler and Robert D. Holmes.

State Representatives—Orval Eaton, Robert Klems, Edward F. Ridderbauch, Jeff B. Harris, Alice Taylor, George Layman, Clyde Sanders, Herman Chindgren, Richard Groener, Beulah Moore, T. R. McClellan, Joe Rogers, P. M. deLaubensfeld, Eddie Ahrens, Al Loucks and Guy Jonas.

SECOND

Senator—Lowell Steen.
Representatives—Tom Carson, Gladys Zell, Verna Coffinberry, Harry Wells, Boyd Overhulse, Bob Steward, Webster Loy, Emil Stunz, George Annala and Ronald W. Southworth.

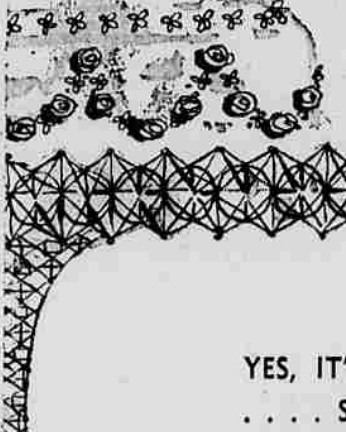
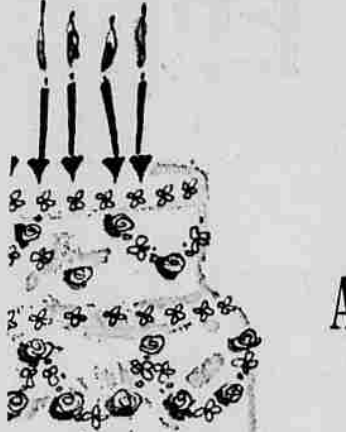
FOURTH

Senators—Gerald Truax, Clarence Hyde, Keith Skelton and Philip Lowry.

Representatives—Jack Draper, David Epps, Florence Cook, Donald F. Ellickson, E. J. Evans, Richard Eymann, A. C. Wakefield, Ken Morgan, Charles Garrett, R. F. Chapman, Roderick McKenzie, E. H. Mann and Jack W. Snodgrass.



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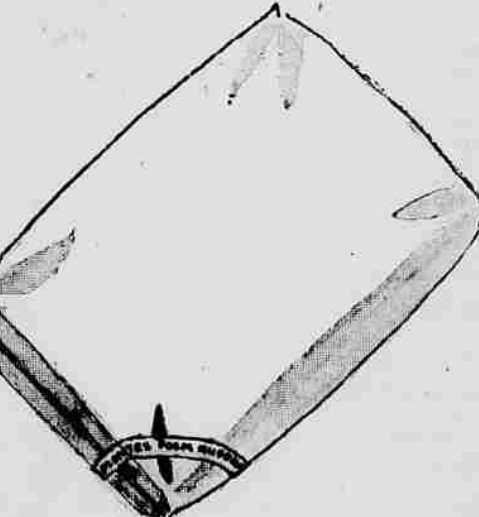
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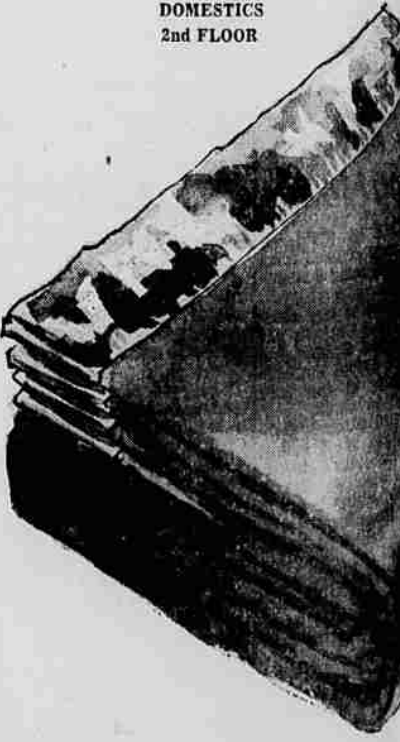
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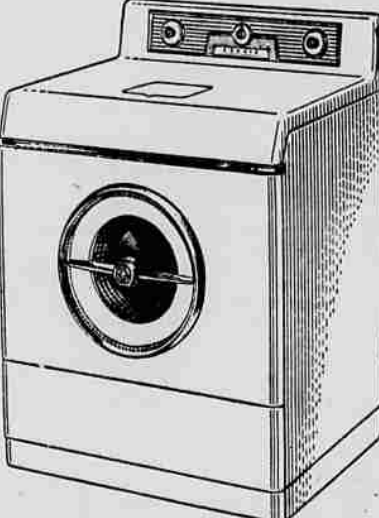
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