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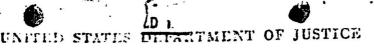
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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Detroit, Michigan March 25, 1963

Re: "Inner City Voice"

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All sources referred to in this letterhead memorandum and in the attached appendix have furnished reliable information in the past.

> Source one on February 20, 1968, advised the "Inner City Voice" is a black revolutionary newspaper started in Detroit, Michigan, shortly after the Detroit riot of July, 1967. Source one further advised that past editions of the "Inner City Voice" have contained greatly slanted, highly inflammatory articles designed to build racial hatred and articles containing instructions and procedures of guerrilla warfare to be used in the city.

On March 21, 1968, Phil Aaron, Capco Press, Incorporated, 1325 Vermont, Detroit, Michigan, telephoically contacted the Detroit Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and advised that an individual named Michael Hamlin had dropped off the stencil of the new edition of the "Inner City Voice" and that he had been told to pick up the papers at 2:30 PM the same date.

At 2:30 PM on March 21, 1968, Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation observed four individuals, two of whom were recognized by Agents as General Gordon Paker, Jr and Michael Hamlin, enter the office of the Capco Press, Incorporated, 1325 Vermont, Detroit, Michigan, and returned with 30 bundles of newspapers which were loaded into a Ford van truck. The truck departed Capco Press, Incorporated and stopped at 8561 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan, where the

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Monday, February 5

Student leaders from South Caro lina State College attempted to alley owned by Harry F. Ford. The operator of the bowling es-Alley, refused to admit the black students.

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the transfer

Students again attempted to desegregate the bowling alley and were again turned away. Twenty students were arrested. Later, after word had been circulated on campus 600 students from the college went down to the shopping center where the bowling alley is located, demanding that those farrested be released. Approxmimately 150 law enforcement cofficials were on the scene and some of them; attempting to dis operse the crowd, began to beat the students. Several girls yere clubbed to the ground, Twenty Expersons were injured and were treated at the college infilmary. One unit of the National Guard was a; called in and additional units were placed on stand-by alert. E mane de l'entre de l'inche

Wednesday February 7.

mers, descriptions Students met all day and all night, discussing the violence and police brutality directed toward them the previous night, and also protesting the failure of the South Carolina State Legislature to approve the budget or to allocatefunds for the college, although funds had been appropriated for the all-whits University of South ... Carolina.

Thursday, February 5

Whites drove through campus

shotting at students and into the buildings while the armed police Fistood on compus silent and watched the shooting. A campus guard was shot and wounded. STudent leaders, who had submitted a list of seven grievances to the Orangebury City Council, staged a : prayer in during the earlyh evening and later held a meeting in a ball park/near the campus.

这一种对外 Students, in an effor ty to stop the movement of shooting whites from driving through the campus, lit a bonfireat the campus gate. It has been reported by Dr. Chas. Thomas, President of the Orangeburg NAACP and by members of the faculty of South Carolina State that they heard the National Guard ordered to hide on South Carolina's campus until SNCC worker Cileve Sellers appeared

They were then ordered to fire on the students in a attempt to kill Cleve. When Cleve Sellers? appeared the National Guard

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charged into the crowd of students firing at random. The students seeking cover fell to the ground. The Guard continued firing at stuground face down. All those hit were shot in the back and feet

THE AFTERMATH
30 students arrested
10 students (at least) admitted to
hospitals with gurshet wounds
4 students murdared; They are
Sam Harmon (18 - killed out-

right in a blast of gunfire)

Delano Middleion (17, an ORANge burg High School student who died an hour after being wounded)

Henry-Smith (13, classmate of 125). That winter all student demonstra-Harmon, who died early Seturday tions were herded into a compound after having been shot, then beaten to outside the city jail and chosed, severly). We have just learned to the city jail and chosed, dual another student has died as a result for gunehot wounds. We

do not have his name.) Funeral services for the four stain lies be brothers were held on Thursday, The February 15 And SNCC staff inember. Cleveland I see Sellers is in a South Carolina County just at the armpit, and was arrested at an Orangeburg hospital where sought medical thelp when a black orderly attempted to treat his wounds, a white nurse stopped if him and called for his errest. He was taken to the city fall where a harm he was held two hours before the police efter having conferred with printing Governor Mc Nari, decided month Governor the charges, the now has a total course (are of five charges ragainst him. Those charges have inciting to detail. riot, arson, damaging property, breaking and entering. A lifth breaking and entering A little charge, assault with intent to kill has been brought against him. 165, 16 101 A state tropper was hit in the head an interest by one of his own men as he, come of along with other trooperscherged out to at the fleeing students wildly swinging their clubs. This injury has been blamed on CLEVE. All students arrested during the mass acre have been released except

Cleve Sellers. Students shot duing the massacre had to travel

Friday February 9

Governor Mc Nair declared a state
of emergency and called for a
5:00 p.m. ceriew. Both South
Carolina State an Claffin Colleges,
which adjoin, have been closed
indefinitely. Students had to pay
their own way home. They either,
had to get out of joyn by 5 p.m. the
or stay on campus.

HISTORICAL NOTE:
In 1960, SNCC'S second chairman,
Chuck Mc Daw, led inajor student
demonstrations in Orangegurg
dealing with public accomposations.
That winter all student demonstrations were hereded into a compound
conside the city jail and hosed.
This pinter they were massacred.