

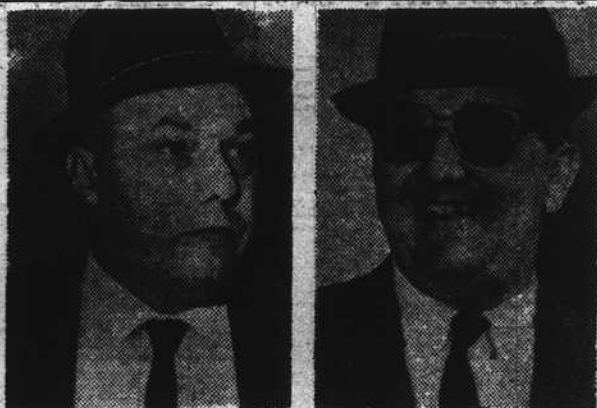
Federal Grand Jury Indicts Mississippi Law Officers

TWO MEN WHO HEADED a list published in last week's VOICE of Neshoba County, Miss., officials and residents called to testify in a Federal grand jury probe of the infamous Philadelphia civil rights murders and other terroristic activities in Mississippi were arrested by FBI agents last weekend following their indictments in Biloxi.

Sheriff Lawrence Rainey, 41, and Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price, 26, were seized along with former Sheriff Ethel Glen Barnett, 42, and two Philadelphia policemen -- Richard Andrew Willis, 40, and Neal Otha Burke, 71. All were indicted on two counts of depriving five Negroes of their constitutional rights--specifically by administering brutal beatings with leather straps and blackjacks after the Negroes had been arrested on charges of cow stealing and drunkenness.

Rainey and Price were later released on \$2,000 bonds and the others on \$1,000 bonds pending their trials in Federal court.

U.S. Judge Sidney Mize ordered the 23-member grand jury to reconvene in Jackson, Miss., on Oct. 21.



INDICTED OFFICIALS -- Sheriff Lawrence Rainey (left) and Deputy Sheriff Cecil Price of Neshoba County, Miss., are free on bond following their indictment by a Federal grand jury in Biloxi, Miss., and arrest by FBI agents for civil rights offenses in the Philadelphia, Miss., area where three civil rights workers were murdered last June. Price participated in the arrests of the slain civil rights workers on speeding charges, after which they disappeared until their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam near Philadelphia in August.

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(Wendell Mottley, Yale's great middle-distance runner, will represent his native Trinidad in the Olympic Games 400 meters at Tokyo this fall. Frank Litsky wrote the following vignette on Mottley for the New York Times following the recent final Olympic trials at Los Angeles.)

Little Boy Blue

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15—Wendell Mottley of Yale had just won the 1963 Intercollegiate quarter-mile championship. A losing runner shuffled toward his coach, waiting for a bawling-out he richly earned.

"What happened?" asked the coach. "I thought I told you that you couldn't let Mottley get away from you."

"Coach," said the runner, rich in analysis but shaky on grammar, "he don't wait."

Wendell Mottley still don't wait. After an indoor track season that saw world records fall and an outdoor season that saw him fall flat on his face—he is preparing to represent Trinidad in the Olympics. The Yale football players threw him off his New Haven track, so he has stopped here, en route to Tokyo, to work out.

Mottley is one of three Tokyo-bound Eli trackmen in town. The others are Jay Luck and Bob Giegengack. Luck is a favorite in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles. Giegengack is the Yale coach and also head coach of the United States Olympic team.

Groucho's Sons

Giegengack is a tall, astute man who could swap wisecracks with Groucho Marx. Two of his favorite people are Luck, his 1962 captain, and Mottley, his 1964 captain. Both are young men of great ability, wit and class. They are also the closest of friends. They have trained together for three years, and they have the deepest respect for each other as individuals and athletes. Giegengack shares that admiration and respect. He treats them like sons.

Last winter, Mottley smashed the world indoor records for 440 and 600 yards and tied the record for 500 yards. Outdoors, he had his finest hour—really two hours—in the Heptagonal championships. He won his quarter-mile heat in 46.9 seconds and the final in 0:46.1 and then ran a mile relay anchor leg in 0:45.9.

The slender, curly-haired Mottley spent most of the next two weeks studying for final examinations, and he worked out only once. He had enough basic speed to win the Intercollegiate quarter-mile in 0:47, but he was so out of condition that he sprawled across the finish line, a winner who looked like a loser.

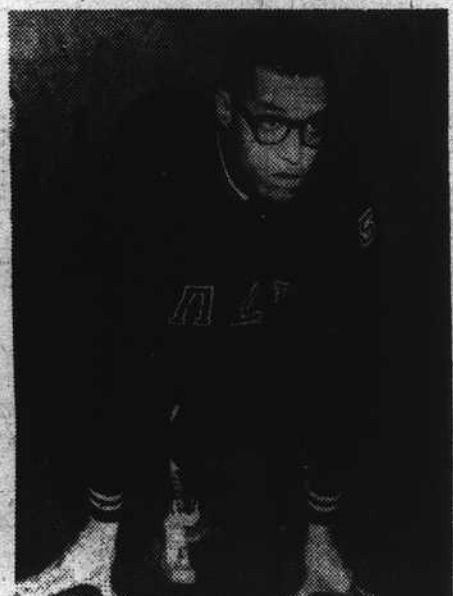
Fast Watch

In the following weeks, he was graduated from Yale cum laude, married Janice Bain in Trinidad and missed the National Collegiate and Amateur Athletic Union national championships. Now he is training again, and he is getting so sharp that he must again be rated among the favorites for the Olympic 400-meter run.

Two week ago, Mottley ran a quarter-mile by himself on the Yale track, never leaving the third lane. His time was 0:45.9, miraculous under the circumstances, but no one was really sure what the time meant.

"The watch was invented about the same time as Yale," said Luck. "It was the same one that once caught Wendell in 0:18.8 for 220 yards and me in 0:42.9 for 440."

A new watch was used when Mottley took



Wendell Mottley
Time, tide and a quarter-miler

his first time trial here. His time was 0:45.3, and only two men in the world have bettered it this year. Significantly, both did it last Saturday in the United States final Olympic trials—Mike Larrabee winning in 0:44.9, equaling the world record, and Ullis Williams running second in 0:45. Mottley watched that race and was impressed.

"When Larrabee turned on his drive at the top of the stretch, he seemed to have an almost unfair advantage," Mottley said. "I was waiting for him to tire, but he never did. I respect Larrabee and Williams. I respect everyone. I've just got to get into top shape and not think of the competition. It's the Olympics, and you've got to go all-out and run your own race."

Blast and Pray

Mottley's race is to blast for 200 meters and pray for 200. It has worked for him, but critics say it might not work in the Olympic 400, which has potentially more talent than any other race at Tokyo. Williams, for one, doesn't think Mottley will finish in the first three.

Luck disagrees. He will be rooting for his American teammates, he says, and he also will be rooting for everyone else—"especially Wendell."

Mottley says Trinidad has no 400-meter hurdler, so he can root without inhibition for Luck.

Giegengack would appear to be a victim of divided loyalties. Whom does he root for—his American runners from Southern California, Arizona State and Houston or the Trinidad runner from Yale?

"Until June," said Giegengack, side-stepping smartly without breaking stride, "I tried to teach Wendell Mottley of Yale everything I knew about how to beat the Americans at 400 meters. Since June, I have tried to teach American runners everything I knew about how to beat Wendell Mottley of Trinidad at 400 meters."

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