

After Nov. 5 Election

Ga. Legislature Has 14 Negroes

BY W. GRAYSON MITCHELL
ATLANTA, Ga.--A record total of 14 Negroes will take their seats in the Georgia Legislature next January. Eleven of the legislators elected Nov. 5 are from Atlanta, while the others come from Augusta, Columbus, and Savannah.



JULIAN BOND



HORACE T. WARD

B'ham People Want Black Councilman

BY BENJAMIN T. PHILLIPS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--Clarence Wood, director of the Birmingham Urban League, last Tuesday urged the City Council to appoint a Negro to fill the vacancy caused by the death of R. W. Douglas.

A resolution presented to the council pointed out that Birmingham's population is almost 50% black, but the council remains 100% white. "We urge you to come to renewed cognizance of the import of this moment in the history of Birmingham," the resolution said, "and to give us this long-sought and even longer-deserved victory. We, too, must have a direct voice in the decisions that affect us."

The Rev. Calvin Woods of SCLC presented a supporting petition, signed by more than 2,000 Birmingham citizens. Council President M. R. Wiggins said the council is considering several applicants for the position.

So That's the Capitol



TROY GROUP LEAVING CAPITOL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.--A group of elderly people from the Troy area visited the state Capitol last week, many of them for the first time. After arriving in a big white bus, the integrated group presented a quilt to the office of Governor Albert P. Brewer, and then got a guided tour of the Capitol offices and the state House and Senate chambers. The quilt was one of the things the people have been making in "training classes" that meet every week under the auspices of the Organized Community Action Program for Bullock, Pike, and Coffee counties.

Four black legislators--C. G. Ezzard, James Dean, and E. J. Shepherd of the Atlanta area, and Bobby Hill of Savannah--will be taking their places under the golden dome of the Georgia Capitol for the first time.

The election of Ezzard--a retired postal worker, and a long-time resident of Atlanta's Summerhill section--was possibly the most significant and unusual in the state, if not in the entire South.

Ezzard defeated Dr. William Cox, a white incumbent, in a district where white voters outnumber Negroes and where George C. Wallace received heavy support.

Dean, a recent graduate of Atlanta University, withstood a write-in challenge by Hosea Williams of SCLC, and became the first Negro in history to win a major political office in suburban DeKalb County.

He had the support of a large number of black leaders in the county, plus the backing of such well-known figures as former U. S. Senate candidate Maynard Jackson and State Representative Julian Bond.

Shepherd, a Northeast Atlanta civic leader, surged by another "name" opponent--the Rev. William H. Borders, a nationally prominent black minister and religious leader.

State Senators Leroy Johnson and Horace T. Ward were re-elected to the upper house of the Georgia Legislature, and Bond, Ben Brown, William Alexander, J. C. Daugherty, Mrs. Grace Hamilton, and John Hood were returned to the lower house. All are from Atlanta.

Also re-elected were State Representatives R. A. Dent of Augusta and Albert Thompson of Columbus.

J.P. Winner Is 'Mr. Success'

BY WILLIAM D. DYER
TROY, Ala.--Dave Frazier, elected as a Pike County justice of the peace Nov. 5, is "Mr. Success" among Troy citizens. Twenty-one years ago, he started out on his own in the insurance business. Now, he commands a new brick office building, with 12 men working under him.

Frazier, a Negro, was elected J. P. when he ran unopposed under the slate of electors pledged to George C. Wallace. How did that happen?

"It's just that when I moved to qualify for office, I went through what was then the ordinary procedure, in contacting the local Democratic Party chairman," Frazier explained. "When Wallace moved to shift the allegiance of his state organization away from its national responsibilities... my name was merely left intact beside the names of all others in the incumbent party."

The office of J. P. may be abolished at the next session of the state Legislature, since the federal courts have found the system unconstitutional. But, Frazier said, he ran for the post "because I felt the need to encourage more Negroes to try for public offices."



BLACK STUDENTS MEET IN MOBILE

Students Get Together In Mobile and Atlanta

BY GUY BALDWIN
ATLANTA, Ga.--A white teacher can not survive at a black college, Mrs. Justine Gionetti said this week. Black students, she said, "won't take criticism from a white teacher."

Recently, Mrs. Gionetti--a white public-speaking teacher--was bodily evicted from her classroom at Spelman College after she allegedly called a black coed a "jackass."

This week, Mrs. Gionetti said she is not a racist. But, she said, she has not decided whether to return to her classes. She commended members of the Spelman administration for their handling of the incident, and hinted that gratitude to them may keep her from coming back.

"They have urged me to return," Mrs. Gionetti said. "But there have been threats that if I return, the college's Fine Arts Building will be bombed."

The instructor said the incident in her classroom may have been contrived, to bring about a confrontation with the administration over the presence of white teachers at Spelman and other colleges in the Atlanta University Center.

The day after the incident, she said, several Atlanta police officers came to her home to question her, and newsmen from a local television station tried to interview her. "I did not call either the police or the television people," she said. "I think a number of students tried to publicize the incident."

Mrs. Gionetti said she thinks the Atlanta University Center faculties will have to be "all-black" for at least the next three years, to avoid major disorders.

"After the schools have been all-black for a number of years," she predicted, "the campus rabble will demand that the white teachers and a white curriculum be installed."

Because of "increased antagonism" between black students and white teachers, she said, she will definitely leave Spelman at the end of the academic year. Albert A. Manley, president of the all-girl college, has said Spelman "cannot endorse a curriculum which is racially restrictive, or a policy which embarrasses or excludes teachers and students of other races on our campus."

Meanwhile, administrators at Morris Brown College have yielded to student protests against "unfair social restrictions."

After an all-night demonstration in the college's Student Union Building, President John Middleton announced that Morris Brown will drop curfew hours for women, eliminate restrictions on campus dress, and end compulsory chapel attendance.

Gobble, Gobble



Would you believe next Thursday is Thanksgiving? It just shows you how fast the time goes by. It seems like only yesterday we were celebrating Nov. 22. Anyway, The Southern Courier extends its best wishes to all on Thanksgiving Day, along with a piece of advice: Don't take any wooden turkeys.

BY JOHN SINGLETON
MOBILE, Ala.--About 70 black male students gathered last Saturday on the campus of Hillsdale Heights High School, where they were students a year ago.

This year, under Mobile's stepped-up desegregation plan, they are students at formerly all-white Shaw High School. And that's what they came to Hillsdale to talk about.

Earlier in the school year, Shaw was plagued by racial incidents. Some white parents began coming to school to "protect" their children, and black students--saying they needed protection, too--decided to organize.

Although the incidents are less frequent now, a stated purpose of the group that met Saturday is "We are going to protect our black sisters."

Three members of the club--Alvin Wright, Ervin McCovern, and Noel Lambert--said they are not presently in school, because they were expelled for fighting "some white boys."

The students elected officers, and as-

signed every member to a particular committee--such as telephone, handbills, and marshals. Bill Roussen of the American Friends Service Committee spoke to the students, and gave them some organizational advice.

"Don't get hung up on having a lot of meetings," he said. "A hundred people getting together to talk ain't worth a damn. That's what your parents have done for 100 years. We've got to act."

"Most of you are not in tune," he went on. "You've got to read. A lot of you don't even know why you wear Afros--some of you wear 'em because your buddy wears 'em. You've got to get yourself together."

Roussen, who is white, went on to tell the black youths, "Some of you are goofing off while we are trying to get something together. At a time like this, if a brother doesn't act right, we've got to take care of him."

Frank Walker, president of the Afro-American Student Union at the University of South Alabama, also addressed the group.

A Black Xmas In Mobile?

BY JOHN SINGLETON
MOBILE, Ala.--"Christmas means white folks," said David L. Jacobs.

"We've got to re-educate our children," Jacobs told last week's meeting of the Neighborhood Organized Workers. "We might as well tell them right now, there is no Santa Claus."

"Christmas means white folks getting rich. Christmas means white folks exploiting black folks."

NOW, a civil rights group, is calling for a "black Christmas," and is sponsoring a boycott of all downtown Mobile merchants during the Christmas season. Leaders of the group say the boycott is a protest against unfair employment practices.

At last week's meeting, Jacobs--cool and apparently unconcerned in front of an emotional audience of 600--told the people, "If you see a job you want, just walk into the store and tell the white folks you want their job. Black folks just have to start taking jobs."

"And listen here," he went on. "Black leaders who keep talking about getting qualified are sick. 'Cause that's a bunch of bullshit. You're qualified 'cause you're black--you're black and beautiful, and that's qualification enough to work anywhere."

A leaflet put out by NOW explained why a boycott is being called: "Because black people are only hired in masses as janitors, maids, elevator operators, porters, shoe-shine boys, errand boys, flunkies, and niggers."

"Christmas is for Christians!" the leaflet said. "Jesus Christ would not spend \$100 for a new suit while his neighborhood brethren were starving. He was a Christian. Amen!"

"How can a Christian eat turkey on Christmas, while little black children all over Mobile have no milk? Amen!"

"How can black preachers teach the gospel, take up \$1,000 on Sunday, and people in church are starving? Amen, brothers and sisters!"

"Black people are smiled at in downtown stores during Christmas, and cursed out and shouted at and followed around as soon as they get in the stores during the other 11 months. The truth is the light."

B'ham Remembers a Leader



BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--About 60 people, including leaders of SCLC and the Alabama Christian Movement, marched with the Rev. Charles Billups Nov. 12, as his body was carried in a mule-drawn wagon to Woodlawn Cemetery. More than 50 cars followed behind.

In life, Rev. Billups had led or participated in many marches--including every major demonstration in the 1963 Birmingham campaign, which led to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Rev. Billups, who was 41 years old, was found robbed, shot, and beaten early Nov. 7 in Chicago, Illinois. He had been in Chicago since 1966, when he left Birmingham to join the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Dr. King's first Northern campaign.

At the time of his death, Rev. Billups was director of human relations for the National Tea Company, a major food chain based in Chicago.

In Rev. Billups' funeral in the New Pilgrim Baptist Church--where he had once been assistant pastor--the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth praised him as "a brave man," who could always be counted on to be in the front lines and who had gone

to jail many times for civil rights causes.

The Rev. Nelson H. Smith Jr., pastor of New Pilgrim, spoke of Rev. Billups' recent visit to Birmingham. Rev. Billups came here three days before he died--to observe Smith's 15th anniversary as pastor, attend a football game, and vote in the Nov. 5 election.

Smith said Rev. Billups had invited him and his wife to dinner, but they took a "rain check" until the next time they were in Chicago. Some day, said Smith, "we are going to have that dinner."

A decorated veteran of World War II, Rev. Billups was an important member of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights from the group's beginning. He was beside Shuttlesworth in many of the Christian Movement's most difficult hours.

Several years ago, he led a campaign against job discrimination at the local company where he worked. On his way home one night, he was beaten with chains and apparently left for dead, but he recovered.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Almarie Billups, and three daughters--Charlotte, Renee, and Lisa.

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Guest Editorial

Somebody Cares

Thank goodness somebody cares about our country. The Wilcox Progressive Era of Oct. 24 reports that Alabama Congressman Jack Edwards, a Republican, "plans to introduce legislation in Congress to assure respectful presentation of 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

The paper reports that Mr. Edwards is "dismayed over the disgraceful vocal and instrumental treatment of our National Anthem over national radio and television broadcasts." Edwards will push to make it a federal offense to render the song in other than a respectful manner.

It could happen anywhere, but in my mind I see it this way:

The American Legion and the Southern Baptists are holding a joint convention in the Admiral Semmes Hotel in Mobile. A respectful presentation of the National Anthem is being concluded by the Murphy High School Glee Club.

Suddenly the stage is occupied by red-eyed Jews, Negroes, damyankees, and Communists. Drug-crazed revolutionaries expose kazooks, tissue paper, combs, and jew's harps, and perform syncopation upon the young glee clubbers and the onlooking squares.

A tape of (Jose) Feliciano's World Series performance, encased in a "Baggie," is hurled at the police. Provoked beyond endurance, the Azalea City's guardians charge, Mace every singing face, trample the kazooks and jew's harps. Everyone is attacked indiscriminately.

As bloody squares and anarchists pour screaming from the Plantation Room, a police sound-truck parked outside attempts to drown out the mayhem with a Decca 78 platter of the Anthem by Kate Smith.

--The Rev. Francis Walter, in the Selma Inter-religious Project Newsletter

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
I'll have to agree the colored people have not gotten a fair deal around Mobile and other places across our United States. However, I cannot go along with all this burning that is going on around here like this is some kind of Viet Nam. About this Stokely Carmichael com-

ing to Mobile, the word is out that white financial bankers were behind his coming here to stir up trouble. A good question I would like answered is, why did them Black Panthers from California hold secret meetings at... white-owned establishments throughout Mobile? Otis Jones Mobile, Ala.

Heine-Sight



'Well, What Do You Want?'

'A Draftee Has No Rights'

Counselor, C.O., Soldier Speak in B'ham

BY BENJAMIN T. PHILLIPS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -- Across the country, young men who consider themselves "up-tight with the draft" are seeking expert advice. Last week in Birmingham, black and white college students got a generous helping of advice from three different kinds of experts.

Leonard Jaffee, a noted draft counselor from Philadelphia, Pa., began a whirlwind one-day lecture tour Nov. 14 with an appearance on the Birmingham Southern College campus.

"The Constitution was not written with the draft in mind," Jaffee said. "It is impossible to implement the Selective Service (draft) laws, without violating the provisions of the Constitution."

Jaffee later explained that under the provisions of the Selective Service Act, a draftee has no rights. "Rights are not mentioned in the language of the act, only duties and privileges."

A leaflet distributed at Jaffee's lecture explained the various draft classifications that a young man might qualify for.

"There are exemptions from combatant military service," the leaflet began, and it outlined the following exemptions:

"1-A-0: Conscientious objector to war (C.O.), available for non-combatant duty only. Generally, 1-A-0's serve as medics.

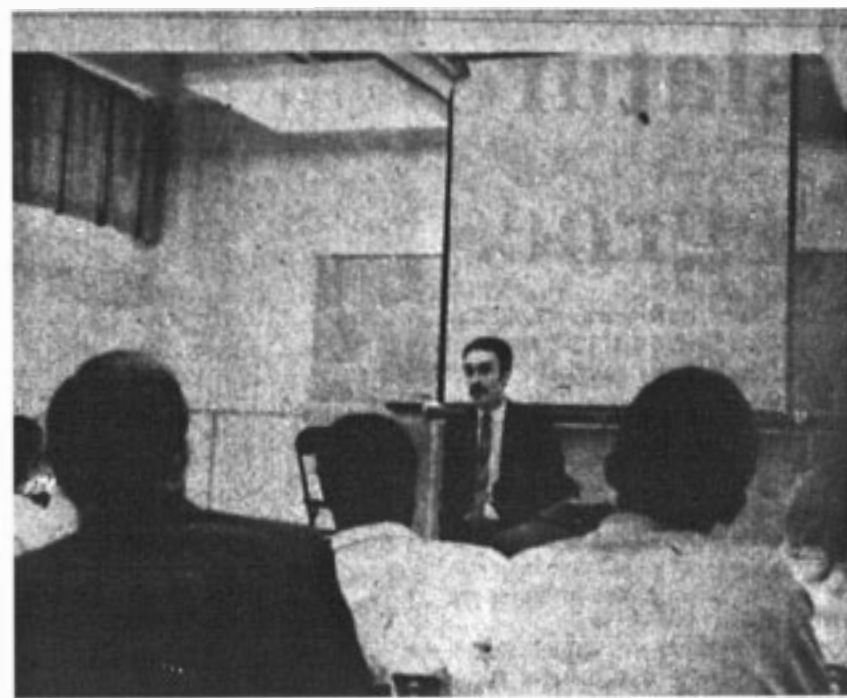
"1-0: C.O., available to perform two years civilian alternative service. By a 1965 constitutional case in the Supreme Court, C.O.'s need not have conventional religious training, or belief in a supreme being.

"4-F: Exemption from all service, for physical or mental condition. If you might qualify, you should take steps (to prove your disability) before your armed forces physical."

\$1,000,000 in Death

VICKSBURG, Miss.--The family of Ben Chester White--an aged Negro man who was killed in Natchez in 1966--was awarded \$1,021,500 last week, in a federal-court suit against three white men and the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The suit had been filed for Jesse White of Baton Rouge, La., the victim's son, by the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, U. S. District Judge Harold Cox ordered the jury of eight Negroes and four whites to hold the defendants responsible for White's death.



LEONARD JAFFEE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Furthermore, the leaflet went on, "you may be eligible for a deferment, which will postpone your decision." It gave the following examples:

"1-S: Mandatory student deferment, until end of current year.

"1-Y: Temporary deferment, for curable physical or mental condition.

"2-S: Deferment for full-time students. As of July 1, 1967, new rules are in effect: you must request deferment in writing (notification by school is not enough), and there are new restrictions, especially for graduate students.

"3-A: Deferment because of dependents. A dependent is anyone who relies on you physically or psychologically, as well as financially. Example: if you support a child, you qualify.

"4-D: Deferment for minister or ministerial student."

Jaffee's second stop was at Miles College, where he spoke to a group made up mainly of black male students. Jaffee told the students that "the system" uses the draft as a tool, by granting deferments to men in occupations that the system deems important to the country.

This method of forcing people into certain jobs, he said, is referred to by the government as "channeling." The full meaning of "channeling," said Jaffee, was given by the director of the Selective Service System, General Lewis B. Hershey, in a June, 1966, congressional hearing.

"The deferment is the carrot that we

use to try to get individuals into occupations and professions that are said by those in charge of government to be the necessary ones," Hershey said then.

"We are deferring individuals so they would be more valuable to the government, and we intend to use them as we need them, rather than letting them go to college merely because they care to

Boy With No Name

BY JOHN SINGLETON

MOBILE, Ala.--Donald Baylor of Birmingham's Help One Another Club spent last week in Mobile, doing a study of the Inter-Faith Committee for Human Concern, a locally-funded and privately-controlled anti-poverty program.

"We are in the process of operating various types of schools in Birmingham, to help black brothers and sisters get from off the bottom," Baylor said. "There is no workable organization in Birmingham, especially the Urban League--80% of the people don't know it exists. People within one block of service centers don't know they exist."

As he toured the ghetto areas with Sam Jackson, director of the Inter-Faith Committee, Baylor stopped a young Negro child during school hours, and asked him why he wasn't in school. The youth replied that his name was Michael, he didn't go to school, and he

on proposals dealing with pre-freshman training.

themselves." By operating this way, Jaffee said, "the draft brings us closer and closer to communism."

Jaffee made his last appearance of the day in a three-hour program at the First Congregational Church. He shared the platform with Dennis Adelsberger, head of the Atlanta Workshop in Nonviolence, and Mark King, a young soldier who turned in his military I.D. card while stationed in Viet Nam.

"When I received my induction notice, I was against war, but I didn't know what to do," said Adelsberger. But once in the service, he said, "I refused to wear my uniform."

After spending two months in an Army stockade for refusal to follow orders, Adelsberger said, he was able to get a discharge from the service as a conscientious objector.

"When I was in the stockade, they only kept a person there for a couple of months," he said. "Now, I understand one month is the longest they can keep you. What I'm saying is that the Army is making criminals of more and more people all the time."

Claude Kennedy--a black flute player for the Renaissance Ensemble, the local jazz group that provided entertainment during the program--was one of the first to address Adelsberger when the question-and-answer period began. (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX, Col. 1)

was six years old. When Jackson and Baylor investigated, they found that Michael doesn't go to school because nobody knows his name.

People in the neighborhood said the boy was born at Mobile General Hospital, but his mother registered under a false name. She died later, and nobody knows what name she used at the hospital. So Michael's birth records cannot be found.

Jackson and Baylor agreed that this is a typical example of the problems that plague ghetto people every day.

Baylor said he feels the Inter-Faith Committee is doing an excellent job in Mobile, and Birmingham could use a similar, privately-run organization. He said he and Mrs. Geraldine Moore, former director of the Help One Another Club, have decided that they don't want "any federal funds to tie our hands down."

Headrick took some classes too, and also began to fill in as a substitute teacher. Impressed by her dedication and intelligence, a supervisor recommended Mrs. Headrick to the University of Chattanooga (now the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga). The university accepted her for admission. By that time--1958--the U. S. Congress had enacted the National Defense Education Act. Mrs. Headrick received one of the first National Defense student loans to be made in the country. After earning her degree at Chattanooga, she went on to George Peabody University at Nashville, where she received an M. A. and a Ph.D. She then completed two years of post-doctoral work at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. Mrs. Headrick is now engaged in post-doctoral studies at Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Atlanta, Ga.

O. P. Puri--chairman of the Clark College physics department, and director of the Cooperative General Science Project (CGSP) at the Atlanta University Center--recently returned from an international conference at which he gave an address on the CGSP. He spoke to scientists from 36 countries in Varna, Bulgaria, at the Congress on the Integration of Science Teaching. Puri developed the CGSP here to improve the method of teaching science to non-science majors, and to prevent duplication among the four undergraduate colleges of the Atlanta center.

Tuskegee, Ala.

At its recent session in New York, the national board of the YWCA called for the immediate release of the nation's food stockpiles to help alleviate starvation and malnutrition. Mrs. Vera C. Foster, who attended the meeting, said the resolution adopted by the YWCA board asked Orville Freeman, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, to release the food at once, and to find ways for immediate distribution. Mrs. Robert W. Claytor, president of the national board, named Mrs. Foster to a delegation to call on Freeman, and to urge this action as part of the continuing crusade against poverty.

Washington, D. C.

Back in 1956, Mrs. Mary McDevitt Headrick, a high school dropout, was living with her family on a farm near Daisy, a rural area in Hamilton County, Tenn. When her oldest child began attending a little mountain school, Mrs.

Mobile, Ala. For more than two months, interested people in the impoverished Negro community of Mobile Terrace have been working hard to keep an arts and crafts co-op alive. The co-op was started last summer with a loan from the Inter-Faith Committee for Human Concern, and has now become an independent organization. It is made up of neighborhood people, who are paid \$1.25 an hour out of money earned by selling the co-op's products. The director of the co-op (7103 Tenth St. in Mobile) is Andrew Quevedo, a professional artist and former member of the priesthood. Quevedo said he hopes the people will be able to gain a political voice through economic strength. But at present, he said, "the co-op needs funds to employ and involve more people, so as to have impact on the total Mobile community."



ANDREW QUEVEDO AND MOBILE TERRACE CO-OP WORKERS

RUBBER TALKING BUSINESS
NECK SUE FOLKS AND HERS TOO



EDGAR EPPS

Tuskegee, Ala.

"America does not have a good thing going in its schools," Edgar Epps told last week's meeting of the Tuskegee branch of the American Association of University Women. "The schools have not accepted the goal of providing quality education for everyone," said Epps, director of Tuskegee Institute's division of behavioral science research. "They are designed to provide education for one-third of the students. Another third (get) a minimum literacy type education, and the final third are completely written off before they enter the schools," Epps said course grades should not be given at any level, including college. But if they must be given, he said, "psychologists suggest that grades be based on effort, rather than production... The genius gets an F if he doesn't work, and the less intelligent student gets an A if he works hard."

Marion, Ala.

Mrs. Louvenia F. Latimore has become a group director for Beeline Fashions, Inc. The Illinois firm first got in touch with her earlier this year, and she quickly reported \$340 in sales of Beeline fashions. Mrs. Alma Carter of Selma, a group director, then signed



MRS. LOUVENIA F. LATIMORE

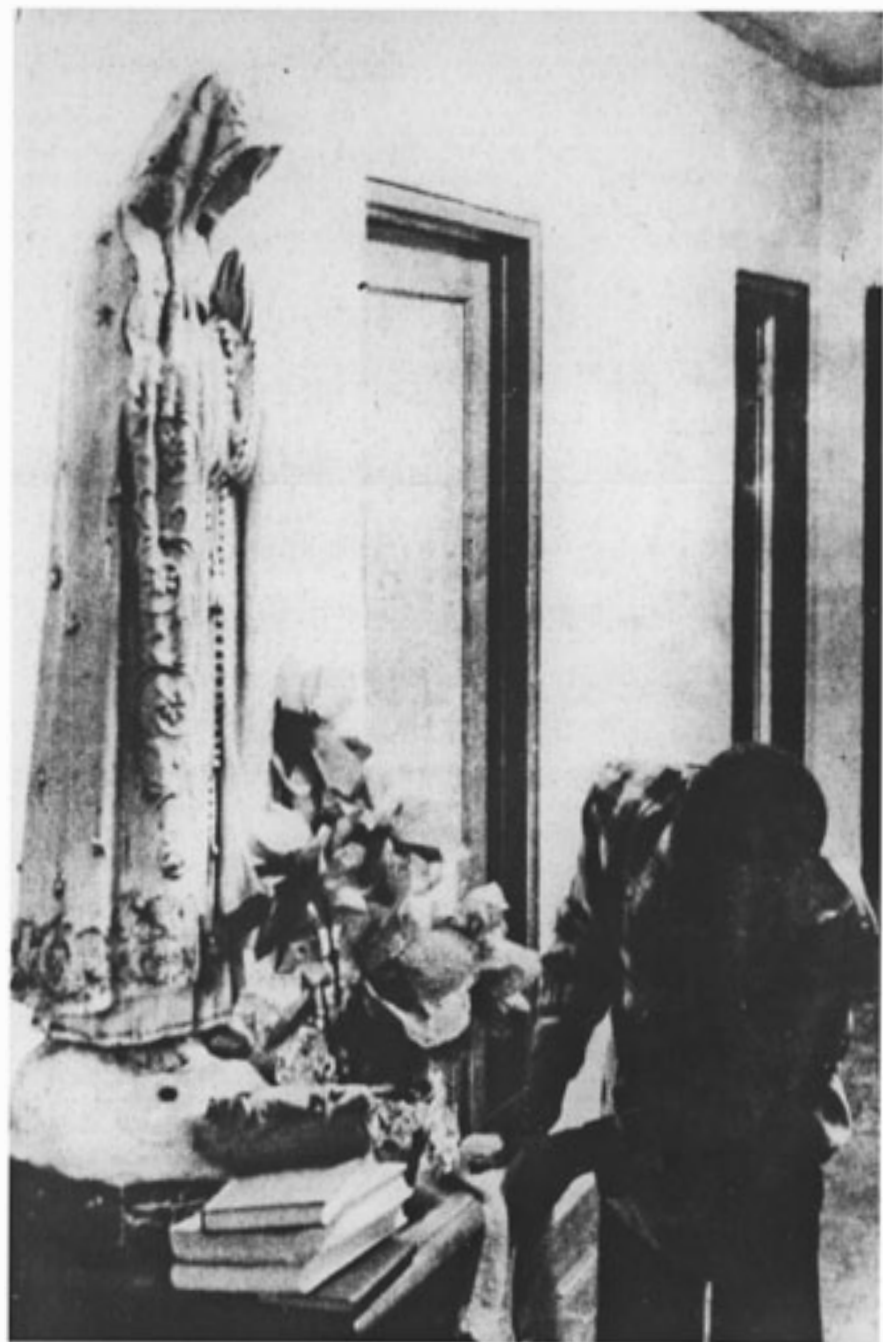
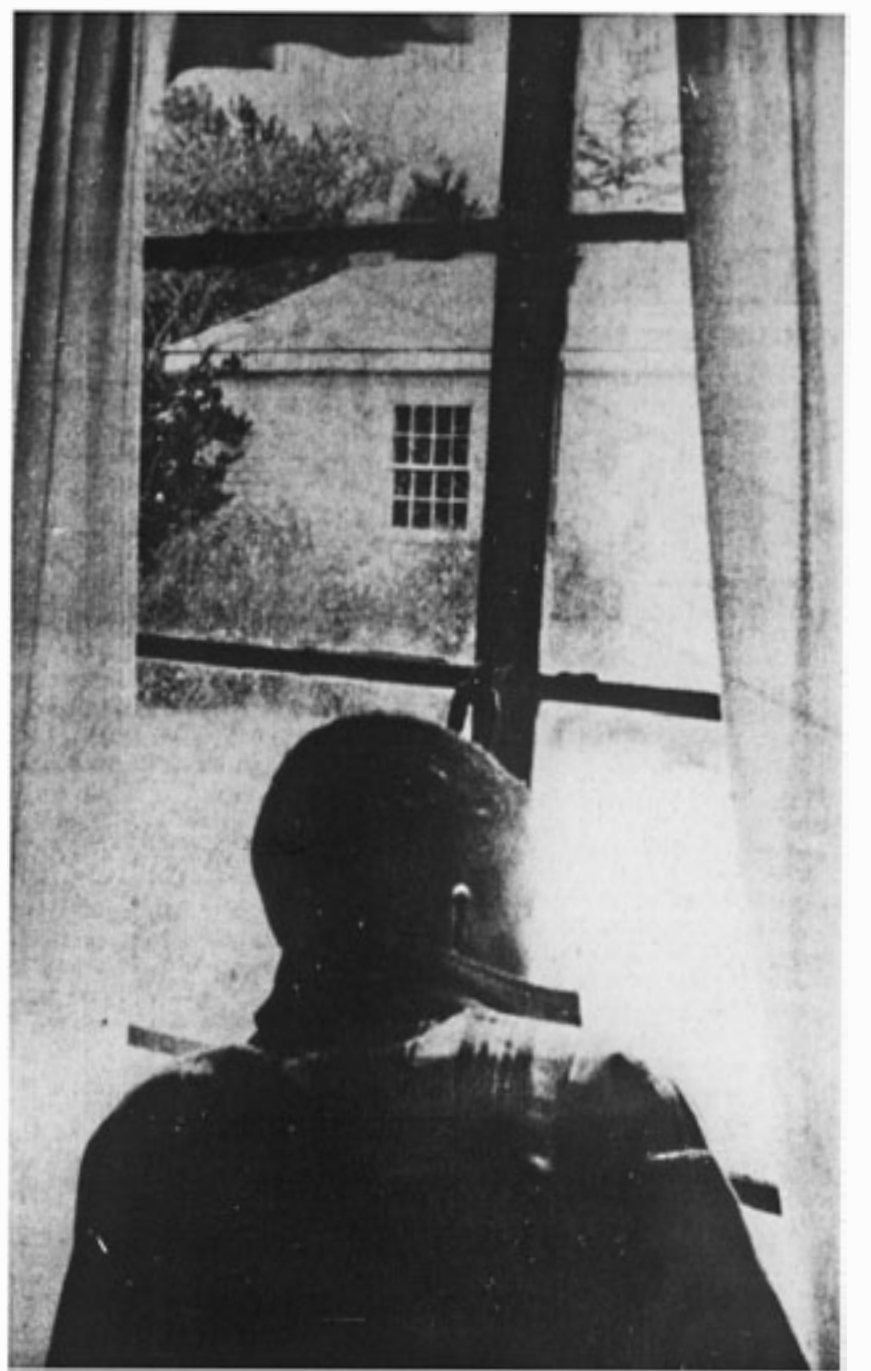
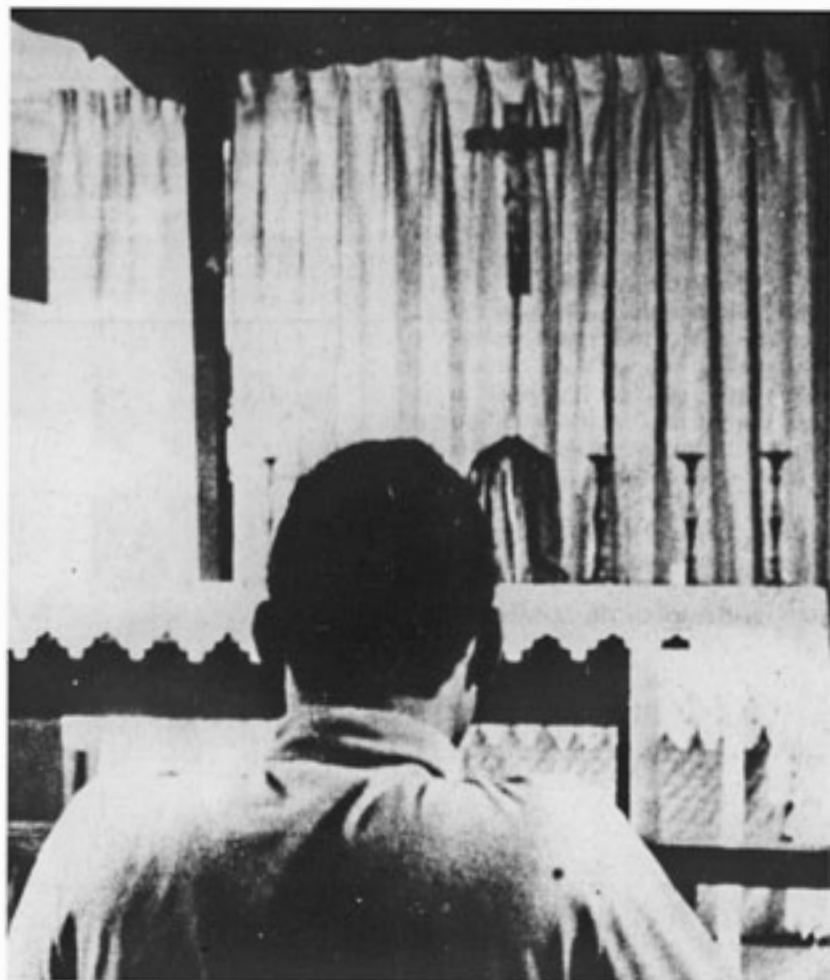
Mrs. Latimore up as a stylist. To become a group director, Mrs. Latimore had to recruit five new stylists, and she found them--Mrs. Ora M. Burks of Uniontown, Mrs. Annie M. Dillard of Greensboro, Earnest Effinger of Selma, Mrs. Marie L. Scott of Marion, and Mrs. Carrie W. Wilson of Selma. Mrs. Latimore--the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bose Foster, and the wife of Jim Latimore--is a mathematics teacher at West Side High School in Marion.

Shelby, Miss.

Miss Jacqueline Smith of Shelby is running for the title of queen of Immaculate Conception High School in Clarksdale. She is an actress in the Black Theatrical Company. Her opponent is Miss Susan Jackson of Clarksdale. The winner will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York or Chicago, Illinois as well as a trip to New Orleans, La. The goal of the contest is to raise \$300.

Montgomery, Ala.

J. Gerard Neptune, dean of Alabama State College, has been chosen as a member of a panel of proposal readers for the U. S. Office of Education. He will read and make recommendations



Boys Town

'We Do a Little At a Time'

MT. MEIGS, Ala.-- "We try to reach the child before he gets in any trouble," says the Rev. Michael Coswell, school director at Boys Town. Coswell has been with the school for homeless youths since it was built 18 years ago.

Located on a plot of land off Interstate 85, Boys Town is home for the 45 boys now living there. "There are no restrictions on the children by law," Coswell explained. "Usually, if a boy leaves twice without permission, we let him go."

Jerry Biddie, one of the older youths, was born in Mobile, and has been living in Boys Town for 12 years. Most of the structures at the school were built by the boys, Biddie said, and the boys place great sentimental value on them.

"We do a little at a time till we finish," Biddie said, as he spoke of plans for a swimming pool, a game room, and a new chapel. "This may seem as if I'm dreaming," he said, "but many of the things we have here started this way."



Photos by Kenneth W. Lumpkin





Remember Him?

Potpourri

"Potpourri" means a grab-bag, and that's what this page is--a grab-bag of interesting but irrelevant tidbits that have crossed the editor's desk in the past few months. Come to think of it, though, maybe "interesting" isn't the right word for them. Maybe the right word is "uninteresting."

Keen observers may notice that this page also represents a departure from The Southern Courier's traditional philosophy of "a place for everything, and everything in its place." Every other Courier page in history has had straight columns, straight lines, and straight pictures.

But this page--this page is almost psychedelic! Come to think of it, though, maybe "psychedelic" isn't the right word for it. Maybe the right word is "nauseating."



What Is This Horse Thinking About?



That's Buffy Sainte-Marie on the right.



The Price Girls of Birmingham and Their Banana Tree



Lights-A-Plenty

That's what they titled this picture in the Atlanta Voice. She's supposed to be drawing your attention to the features of the 1969 Dodge. Get the picture?

HELP I'M A MOUSE

--From the Kudzu, Jackson, Miss.



Civil Rights Low-Point of the Year

Fearing harassment and even arrests, volunteers from the Southern Rural Research Project took free meat to Linden, Ala. last summer. And sure enough, some redneck had put a ditch on the side of the road, right where they drove their truck.

Best Ad of the 1968 Campaign

Herbert Morton says: "it looks like a **ZOO** is it a breakfast food? is it Noah's Ark? No, it's a ballot. Even Ripley wouldn't believe it - why should you?"



Don't Feed the Animals

Your best bet: vote for the man-not the critters



This is the man to keep on the County Board of Pittman. He runs for Herbert Morton. He votes "no" against certain obscenity, and waste of your tax money.

Pull the lever for the man-not the animal
Remember 'Mr. No'
HERBERT MORTON

Naturally, he lost. (From Montgomery This Week)

Black Is Beautiful...



"Herbert Hoover promised a chicken in every pot; and now that we've got it, Betty Furness wants to inspect it."--Congressman Bill Dickinson, in his November newsletter.



...So Have Some on Us

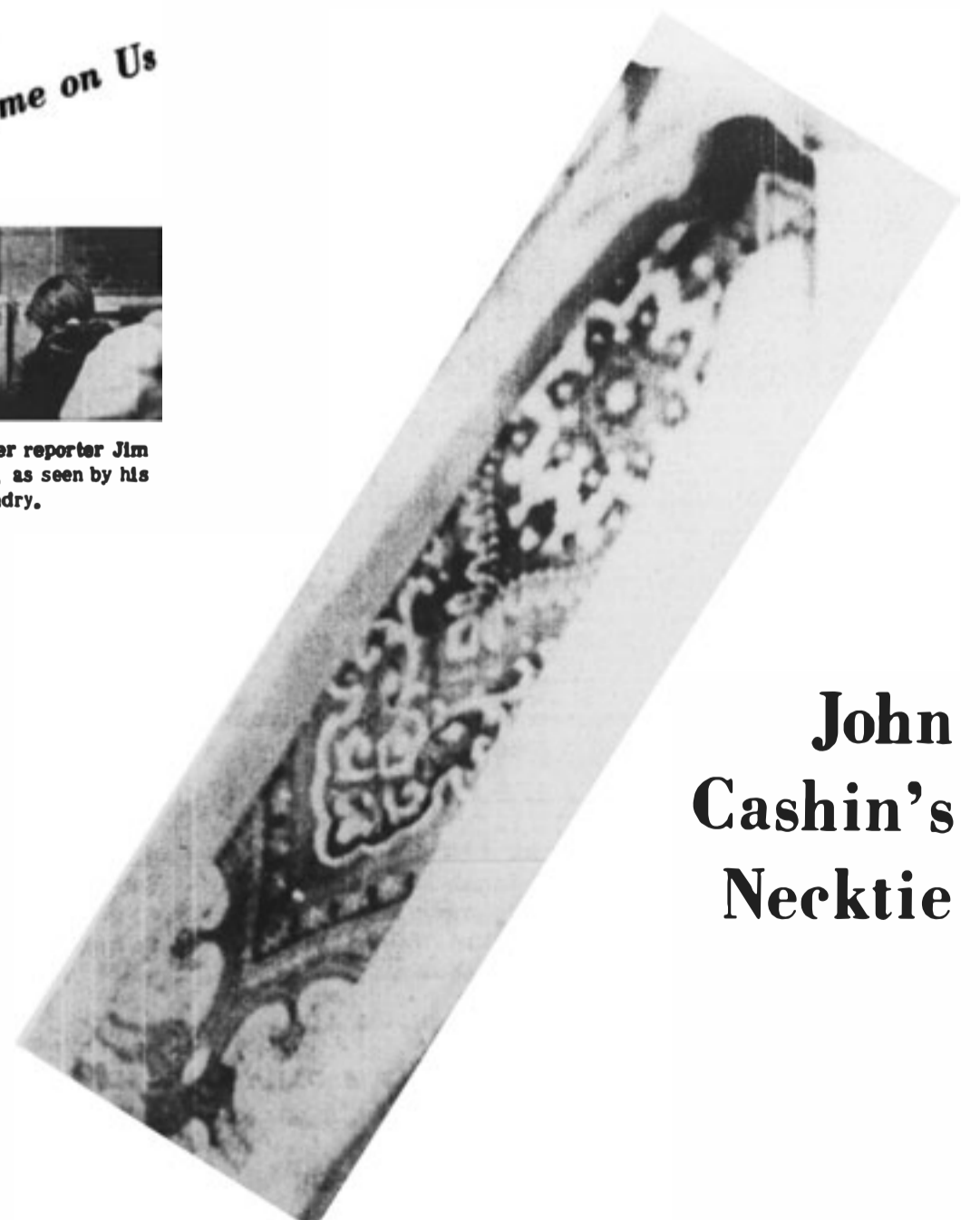


Former reporter Jim Fallows, as seen by his own laundry.



Remember Them?

John Cashin's Necktie



SRRP Gives Welfare Tips

SELMA, Ala.--Southern Rural Research Project volunteers this summer tried to teach people in rural Alabama the value of applying for welfare benefits, and of requesting fair hearings on their applications.

"In Wilcox County," said the SRRP Newsletter, "one man with an artificial leg had never applied for welfare because he had been discouraged by the failure of others." But when he finally applied, the newsletter said, he quickly qualified for payments.

Ninety days after an application, the newsletter noted, an applicant has the right to ask for a fair hearing if nothing has been done. "A number of people re-

ceived deserved benefits after filing for a fair hearing," said SRRP, "because local county welfare offices don't want to 'make trouble' and cause expense for the state office."

Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights

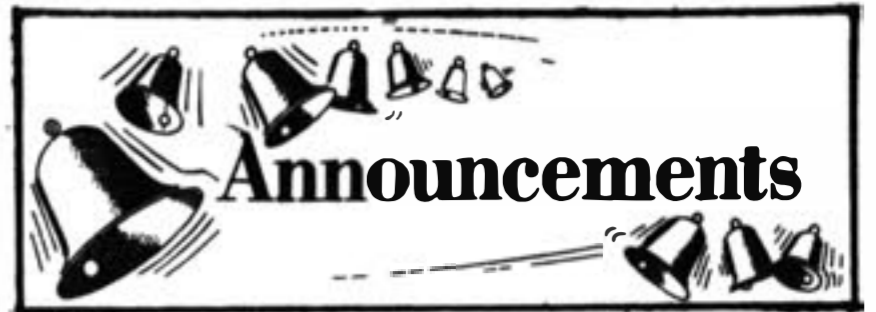
The weekly meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in the Jackson Street Baptist Church, 230 S. 63rd St., the Rev. J. C. Parker, pastor.

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

In Alabama all our yesterdays are marred by hate, discrimination, injustice, and violence. Among the organizations working for a better tomorrow on the principle of human brotherhood is the Alabama Council on Human Relations. Membership in the Council is open to all who wish to work for a better tomorrow on this principle. For further information, write the Alabama Council, P. O. Box 1310, Auburn, Alabama.

Uni-Crest Homes

Brick ranch houses--two, three, and four bedrooms. NO DOWN PAYMENT IF: you own a lot, you and your wife earn \$75.00 a week or more, and you can pay an estimated \$73.88 per month (for Model "Delwood" three-bedroom, complete except well and pump). WE BUILD EVERYWHERE. Our homes are built under the U. S. government's Rural Housing Program--you may qualify! Call or write for free literature! Phone: 262-7727 in Montgomery, Ala. Address: UNI-CREST HOMES, P. O. Box 2778, Cloverland Station, Montgomery, Ala. 36105.



FOR A BETTER ALABAMA--The Alabama Council on Human Relations has active chapters in Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Huntsville, Florence-Tusculumbia-Sheffield, Auburn-Opelika-Tuskegee, Tallapoosa, and Tuscaloosa. It has a staff that works throughout the state. The Alabama Council is integrated at all levels: its staff officers, staff, and local chapters.

FILM SERIES--A historical film series has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Library Auditorium at Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala. The series is free and open to the public. The Department of History and Social Sciences, in co-operation with Audio-Visual Services, will be the sponsor.

MONTGOMERY AREA JOB--Ambitious man sought to handle insurance sales and collections for nation-wide company. Opportunity for advancement with unlimited income. Many company fringe benefits. Salary \$100 weekly to start, plus commission. For an appointment, call 263-4196 in Montgomery, Ala.

BLACK THEATER--The Black Theatrical Company was founded last summer in Shelby, Miss., as a pilot attempt to give black youth an identity. It is concerned with presenting black drama, black poetry, black fashion shows, black creative discussions, and black debates. The company needs grants and contributions to do these things. To send a contribution or get more information, write Joseph D. Delaney Jr., 676 Leigh Ave., Grenada, Miss. 38901.

FEDERAL JOBS--The Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for South Alabama and Northwest Florida is holding examinations for maintenance and service workers. Starting salaries vary from \$1.60 per hour to \$2.28 per hour, depending upon the prevailing rate in the area where the vacancy exists. This examination will provide applicants with career employment opportunities in the federal service in the 28 counties of South Alabama and the 10 counties of Northwest Florida. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Federal Job Information Center, Room 105, 107 St. Francis St., Mobile, Ala. 36602.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED--The Montgomery Head Start needs all the volunteer help it can get to work in the classrooms. Men, women, and teen-agers (minimum age 16) can all be of use. Volunteers will assist as teacher's aides and cook's helpers, and will take children on field trips in the area. A volunteer can choose his or her own hours between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on a convenient day Monday through Friday. Transportation and lunch will be furnished. If you are available, apply to the Rev. E. W. McKinney, volunteer director at 419 Madison, call 263-3474, or go to the nearest Head Start center.

SEASHA JOBS--The Southeast Alabama Self-Help Association (SEASHA) has been funded by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, to operate in 12 Alabama counties--Barbour, Bullock, Coosa, Crenshaw, Elmore, Lee, Lowndes, Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa. Job applications are now being received, through Nov. 25. Job preference is given to residents of the SEASHA area. All positions are open without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin. Jobs listed are associate director for business management, co-ordinator for program development and training, manager of feeder pig project, credit union co-ordinator, co-ordinator for field activities, veterinarian, swine specialists, secretary, secretary-bookkeeper, recruiters, and county development aides. Apply to SEASHA, P. O. Box 871, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. 36088.

FEDERAL CAREERS--Qualified students may now compete to be trainees in a special vacation work-study program leading directly to professional federal careers in engineering, physical sciences, and mathematical sciences, and mathematical sciences. Almost all these trainee positions are in the metropolitan Washington, D. C., area. A written test is required for all candidates. The written test for summer 1969 science and engineering trainees will be given twice. Candidates who apply by Dec. 31 will be tested on Feb. 1, 1969. Those who apply by Feb. 28, 1969, will be tested on March 29. Salaries in the training program are \$88 and \$98 a week, with promotion available to a full-time federal job upon graduation. Announcement Number WAP-818 may be obtained from the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in many large cities, from your local post office, or from the Federal Job Information Center, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20415.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS--"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God." This confident expression of faith from Psalm 42 is included in the Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Soul and Body," to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday, Nov. 24.

CONCERT--The Fabulous Impressions will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the Arena-Auditorium at Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala. Tickets are now on sale at the college business office, at \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

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Good Jobs Available Now For Trained Nurse's Aides * IBM Key Punch Operators * Clerk-Typists

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Do you want to earn more money?

Do you believe you can improve yourself?

CAREER TRAINING INSTITUTES. In 75 cities qualify you in these fields, and help graduates get jobs.

Nurse's aides are taught by Alabama registered nurses, and receive both classroom and clinical experience. Key punch girls and clerk-typists are taught on latest models of IBM equipment.

Tuition costs are reasonable, and some scholarship assistance is available. Day and evening classes are small, and fill up rapidly.

Women of all ages may qualify, and you don't have to be a high school graduate. Pick the Institute nearest you, and call for an appointment to improve your future.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Career Training Institute Frank Leu Bldg. 265-6741

GADSDEN, ALA. Career Training Institute Noolin Bldg. 546-9236

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. Career Training Institute SNB Bldg. 536-6674

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Career Training Institute Woodward Bldg. 328-5468

MOBILE, ALA. Career Training Institute 205 St. Louis St. 433-1694

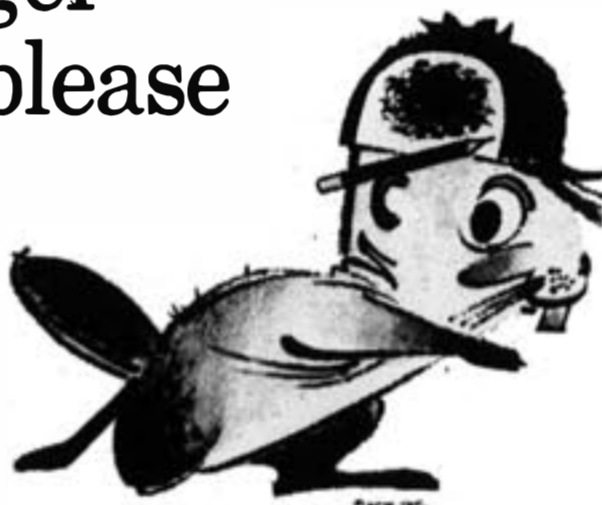


LATT MARTIN doing another community service for WRMA listeners--teen-age record hops during the summer time. WRMA--Montgomery's first Negro radio station, serving all of Montgomery County and Central Alabama.

WRMA

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BROADCAST DAILY

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THE PASTOR'S STUDY is a daily devotional prepared under the auspices of and in conjunction with the Montgomery Ministerial Alliance. Listen to your favorite minister in our Pastor's Study.

Also, for your continuing listening, our GOSPEL PROGRAMS, 4:00 to 6:00 AM and 9:15 to 11:00 AM, and with Gretchen Jenkins from 11:00 AM to 12 Noon, Monday thru Friday.

WAPX Radio

1600 k.c. in Montgomery

WEUP Radio Station Huntsville, Ala.

WEUP has served as host to Project Discovery, a part of the Huntsville, Ala., anti-poverty program. Project Discovery contributes to the lives of the children by introducing them to industrial and educational environments not normally part of their lives.



The group pictured here is from the Comell Training School and Lincoln School communities, and was accompanied by Mrs. Nina Scott and Mrs. Beatrice Neal of Huntsville.

WEUP, as host, served the group Double Cola, which has been an advertiser on WEUP since the station began. During this time, Double Cola has grown and is still growing--and is a must in the refrigerator of the average family home.

All products grow when advertised on WEUP. Serving Huntsville and surrounding areas from the 1600 spot on the dial. SOUL POWER... EVERY HOUR.



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Palmist, Crystal & Psychic Reader

WILL TELL YOU EVERYTHING YOU WISH TO KNOW!!



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Who and when you should marry? How to always get your wish? Why you are so unlucky? Why your friends and enemies are? How to make a person at distance think of you? If the one you love loves you? How to restore lost nature? See me! How to win the one you love?

TELLS YOU ALL ABOUT YOUR TROUBLES AND HOW TO OVERCOME THEM

LUCK HAPPINESS SUCCESS

Remove Bad Luck and Evil Influences of All Kind. I Overcome Obstacles and Hidden Fears. I Will Tell You How to Remove Unhappiness. Banish Misery. Be Lucky. Regain Youth and Vigor. Get Back Stolen Goods. I Lift You Out of Sorrow and Trouble and Start You on the Path of Happiness. Why Be Down Hearted, Sick and Worried When You Can Be Helped and Everything Made Clear By Consulting This Gifted Reader Today.

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