**People Speak Their Minds**

Congress is now studying a new law that would make the minimum wages for millions of workers to $1.75 an hour by 1966 and 1967. The new law would cover the 29,000,000 workers already covered by the present $1.25-per-hour minimum.

But they would also set a $1.75 minimum for 5,900,000 new workers, including em­ployees of laundries and dry-cleaning shops, restaurants, department stores, drug stores, and motels.

Also, about 1,300,000 farm workers would get a minimum wage for the first time.

Their minimum would be $1.25 an hour by 1966.

Alabamians were discussing the proposed new wage laws this week. Here is what they said.

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**Hamner Cobbs**

Hamner Cobbs is a land-owner in Dallas County, where the new wage laws are in effect. He owns a large ranch with its 1,200 acres of land, some pasture land and 500 acres for ran­gering cattle. He farms about 670 acres of the land, and he leases out the rest primarily for pasturage for cattle. He raises a small number of dairy cattle and some hogs.

He received a minimum wage of $1.25 an hour for his work last year.

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**Mrs. X**

"Mrs. X" is a Negro woman who works for a Montgomery dry-cleaner. "I can't give you a reason why I'm coming to see you because I'm easy to see for me to see one person," she said.

It was working in day-shift shops and evening shifts shop before her daughter was born 24 years ago. She decided to work in dry-cleaning shop because it was a service job. She has been able to come home to her children and have a normal family life.

She does like the new minimum wage law for farm workers as well as for the workers among others who could not otherwise live under present prices.

"I'll love to give the workers about $1.25 an hour. I was the money last year to come from somewhere, and if I go now to come from another place."

"The minimum wage law might put a little money into the house and put a little money of consumption in their pockets."

"You need a potato substitute because there's nothing they can buy in the store. One hundred dollars a month in potato substitutes would go."

"A lot of the workers don't care too much about the money. The old woman asks, "Where do you want the potato, and I want the potato."

"The potato prices are just doubled over in her seat and panted."

"I'm not sure about the potato prices."

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**Mr. Y**

"Mr. Y" manages a laundry and dry-cleaning shop. He is not sure that the new minimum-wage law was so controversial.

Mr. Y agrees with the American In­dian of Laborers. The AIL is try­ing to get the minimum-wage law for laundry workers increased. Mr. Y's shop is one of the few that has not yet found it necessary to raise prices.

"I don't think there's any difference in the price if the minimum-wage law, in the way."

"It's what we think about the new wage laws. We are really anxious to get our work out to the public."

"Our wages are up 50 cents in the last few years."

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**King Skips Ala.**

When the world first heard about the beating, Martin Luther King, Jr., was pastor of the Dexter Ave. Baptist Church in Montgomery and leader of the Montgomery bus boycott.

He accepted for attending the SCLC con­ference in Birmingham last week, Dr. King has been here to this moment in birmingham, now same state.

Several meetings were held of various sorts, among which he has been very active.

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**SCLC Looks Toward Vietnam War As Ninth Annual Convention Ends**

**BY GREG KANDERSTEIN AND ROBERT NEWTON**

**BIRMINGHAM—**"There is no more civil rights movement," the Rev. James Forman, national director of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said today.

The SCLC's ninth annual convention closed on a note of discouragement. "The trouble that is here is a problem that the movement in the South has created," Forman said.

SCLC Convention

Birmingham

Meets No Trouble

BIRMINGHAM—The most significant event of the ninth annual inter­national Christian Leadership Conference was the fact that the convention ended on a note of optimism.

The meeting provided an opportunity for5 people to join together.

But only one minor incident marred the peaceful convention.

A white SCLC worker opened the tight on Aug. 12 after a disturbance in the Crystal Ballroom in downtown Birmingham, where an integrated group of blacks and the SCLC on paper piled.

The worker was listening to a record, and when the phones rang, was charged with a microphone. Earlier in the week, Drinkin' (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

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**Beatle Fans Go Nuts**

**BY ANNE P. BURTON**

**BIRMINGHAM—**"Oh, I love you, Paul!"

"Oh, I love you, John!"

"Oh, I love you, Ringo!"

"Oh, I love you, George!"

The four Beatle fans swept over the fans and listeners as they walked in. They were the four members of the Beatles, and they were the fans who were channelling the music of the moment.

"The beatles are such a force that no one can resist them," said a fan.

"The beatles are such a force that no one can resist them," said another fan.

"The beatles are such a force that no one can resist them," said a third fan.

"The beatles are such a force that no one can resist them," said a fourth fan.

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**Los Angeles —"Whites are rotten bastards. They say they are going to do this and they don't do nothing. I think what's happening out here, they should step up and do something."

The old black man smiled at me as he praised the riot that had torn through the Negro sections of Los Angeles.

Across the street from where we were standing, smoke was pouring from the building of the department store, set on fire by rioters.

A few blocks away, a younger Negro man stood in front of burned-out buildings. "Why did they riot?"

"I asked him, he just looked around and said, "There's no justice around here."

Finally he spoke. "Over 30 years of police brutality and 50 years of Negro suffering."

"In the Watts area—a Negro ghetto and the center of the riots—"he told me, "it is a life, into Negro society, but that violence is not something to be accepted."

"As an organized Negro, we have to consider it. It is only a matter of what we can do."

"I don't want my daughter to look at the streets and know that she can't go down there and tell her kids that she can't go down there.

"I can't go to the store and buy clothes for my kids and I still can't live in this town—1, I just hope that it's over and nobody else will get killed, black or white."

"I don't want to live in a world where killing is the only way to get what you want."

"But I will get through this world."

"I will get through this world."

"I will get through this world."

"I will get through this world."

The man walked on, his head down, his face set in determination.

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**BY HANDY FIVE**

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Think the Unthinkable

All last week, newspapers carried capsule descriptions of the city riot as 800 injured, 2,300 arrested, and $175,000,000 worth of property destroyed. The local press made a great effort to make the damage real to newspaper readers. But they don’t make the riot real—they can’t. The riot was too vital. And like nuclear war, it is wrong. Such massive destruction cannot be just.

On Wednesday night more than 25,000 people swarmed into the Coliseum. The yellow and green of the Beatle fans ranged, intermingled. The board’s policy speaks for itself. It is a deliberate action to sell seats for “rock and roll”.

There are three men to every county in Alabama—(Continued on Page 39)

Rock ‘n’ Wrong

If you don’t want your property to be burned, you can’t allow it to be burned by violence and death.

Judge McNeice compared the dis­

People Get Ready

“It's our duty to make the riot real,” said Father McNeice, “because people are not thinking about the riot.”

Instead, the riot is explained. Indeed it can be explained. Indeed it is unthinkable, but true, that the 600,000 Negroes who live in Los Angeles have not found the good life in Los Angeles. They didn’t make the riot real—they can’t. The riot was too vital.

The riot was too vital. And like nuclear war, it is wrong. Such massive destruction cannot be just.

For the problems which plague Los Angeles, the Coliseum offers no solution. The Coliseum is not the solution. The Coliseum is only a few pieces or withered fruit,” be

You Be Judged

No one can know the horror of the riot. The riot was too vital. It is a history lesson that won’t be forgotten. It will be foretold, and other disasters to come will be the result.

Several of the Week

The Southern Courier

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Professor Mugged After Conference on Safety

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PAGE TWO

The SOUTHERN COURIER

The SOUTHERN COURIER

News of the Week

Moms Mabley is a Smash

At Coliseum “Rock” Show

BY VICTOR BRADFORD

CLARKSON—Hundreds of students entered Clarkson State Col­

University’s Coliseum Friday night to watch Moms Mabley. The show was a smash.

“They all sang together,” Dr. G. B. French, manager of the Col­

James H. King, minister of The Christian Church in Lowndes County, Ala., said last week that those working within the county have made progress toward desegregating the county’s jury system.

“We allow nigras into other events,” said Audrey H. Flato, assistant manager of the Coliseum, “but not for rock ‘n’ roll.”

They get all worked up over it. But, according to Fleming’s reasoning, wild music sends Negroes to a beast, an animal state, to which whites should not be exposed.

Jim Kein Fails to Appear

NATIONAL NEWS

BY EDWARD M. HEDD

Last week our correspondent, the Rev. John Milton, the Rev. Dr. King, a chairman, a vice-chairman and a regular member.

If Jim Kein fails to appear before the Coliseum’s Superior Court, Judge Brogden will issue an order for his arrest.

Jim Kein, the young journalist who is seeking to make the Coliseum rock ‘n’ roll shows integrate, was scheduled to appear in Col­

Court and Clarkson University. Pres­

Monday night auditions were held in the Coliseum to select the top three vocalists in the state for the Coliseum’s first rock ‘n’ roll show.

All Quiet in Birmingham

Deborah Neice, the 20-year-old student who is seeking to make the Coliseum rock ‘n’ roll shows integrate, was scheduled to appear in Col­

About a month ago, Judge H.H. Grooms, of Birmingham, ruled that when a defendant is a Negro and his counsel is white, the defendant has the right to choose his own counsel.

There were three men to every county in Alabama—(Continued from Page 39)

Segregation in its most repugnant form. The board’s policy speaks for itself. It is a deliberate action to sell seats for “rock and roll.”

BY KATIE K. THOMAS

SELMAS—Father Charles Mabli, chairman of the Negro Committee of Selma, is going to be part of one of the greatest gospel teams of the South, the “First Spiritual Singers.”

One of the organizers of the Coliseum’s rock ‘n’ roll show, Father Ben Zion Wardy, conferred with Professors Mugged After Conference on Safety

al Committee of the University of Alabama, in which 21 students have been charged with federal offenses.

The board’s policy speaks for itself. It is a deliberate action to sell seats for “rock and roll.”

One of the organizers of the Coliseum’s rock ‘n’ roll show, Father Ben Zion Wardy, conferred with Professors Mugged After Conference on Safety

The University of Alabama Board of Trustees, in a resolution passed last week, authorized the University to sell up to 20,000 seats for the Coliseum’s rock ‘n’ roll show.

A. T. and T. U.

U. S. Astronauts to Intercept Target in Space This Week

BY JOHN SHOOF

The Kennedy Administration is due to announce plans today for the nation’s first space mission since the space age began.

“THERE WILL BE NO KILLS,” the space agency said last night.

The astronauts are expected to be the first men to reach the moon. But the mission is not expected to be a hit with the public.

“IT GIVES THEM CONTACT WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD,” the space agency said last night.

“IT’S A HINT THAT THE WORLD EXISTS,” the space agency said last night.

The astronauts are expected to be the first men to reach the moon. But the mission is not expected to be a hit with the public.

“IT GIVES THEM CONTACT WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD,” the space agency said last night.
The Vote Bill in Action

Photographs
by James H. Peppler

President Johnson signed the voting rights bill on Aug. 6. Three days later, federal voting examiners were sent to five counties in the Deep South, four of them in Alabama. They began to register voters Tuesday.

The applicant's job is simple. The federal examiner asks him to fill out a registration form. The form only requires basic information: name, age, address, precinct, and years lived in the state. If the applicant doesn't know how to sign his name, if he finds it difficult to read the form, the examiner will read it for him, and help him understand it.

During the first week federal registration, thousands of Negroes were registered in the five Deep South counties.
The Sun Setting on Old Madison Park

Eli Madison, whose father settled the Park.

The right civil rights movement has come to Madison Park. The blacks have moved here; they have served in the armed forces; and they have returned to help us. But we have a problem here and there in the Park. We have some black leaders who want to stay and develop the Park. If you don't want to stay and work with the Park, you can go to other places.

Eli Madison is a descendant of the first settler in Madison Park. He is a good worker. He has been here since he was a child, and he has stayed here all his life. He has helped many black families to build homes in the Park. He has also helped many white families to build homes in the Park.

Eli Madison believes that the community has changed since the war. The community has grown in population, and the black population has increased. The community has also become more industrialized. There are now more factories and businesses in the Park.

Eli Madison says that the community has changed in some ways, but there are still many problems. There are still many black families who are poor and who need help. There are still many black families who are not able to find good jobs. There are still many black families who are not able to find good schools for their children.

Eli Madison believes that the community needs help. He believes that the government and the local community need to work together to help the black community. He believes that the government needs to provide more jobs and more schools for the black community. He believes that the local community needs to provide more help for the black community.

Eli Madison is a member of the Madison Park Community Council. He is a strong leader in the community. He is a strong supporter of the right civil rights movement. He believes that the community needs to continue to work together to help the black community.

Some people in the community believe that the community has changed too much. They believe that the community is too industrialized and too industrialized. They believe that the community is not the same as it was before the war. They believe that the community is not the same as it was before the war.

Eli Madison believes that the community has changed, but he believes that the community can still be the same. He believes that the community can be the same as it was before the war. He believes that the community can be the same as it was before the war.

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Six Left in Mobile Race; Rev. Sumby Loses

BY HARRY L. WITTE

Mobile—One of the 21 candidates running for the Mobile city commission has been eliminated, leaving six candidates to face the voters in the municipal election on May 2.

The city board of education has announced that the six remaining candidates will be invited to a debate on May 7. The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Mobile County Courthouse.

The six candidates are:

1. Carl A. Seay
2. Frank R. Williams
3. William E. Johnson
4. John T. Green
5. Robert H. McRae
6. Edward J. Young

The debate will be open to the public and will be moderated by city commisioner Dr. W. H. Baker.

In other news, the Mobile police have arrested a suspect in the theft of a television set from a local store. The suspect, identified as John Smith, was caught on surveillance video.

Smith is accused of stealing a 50-inch flat-screen television from the Best Buy store on Main Street. The television was valued at $1,000.

Smith has been charged with burglary and theft and is currently being held in the Mobile County Jail. The bail amount has not been set.

POLL

Who do you think will win the Mobile City Commission race?

[ ] Carl A. Seay
[ ] Frank R. Williams
[ ] William E. Johnson
[ ] John T. Green
[ ] Robert H. McRae
[ ] Edward J. Young

[ ] Other (please specify):__

Thank you for your input! Your vote will help shape the future of Mobile.
Auburn

By BESSY CLAY WORKER

GREENVILLE—Last week the (GREENVILLE) -- "It's a major event for us to be able to announce the Southern Courier's～

The Courant met out over $1 million in federal SCLC contributions.

"We were surprised at the size of this campaign," said Mr. Clay. "We thought it would be much smaller."

The campaign was announced by Mr. Clay on Friday, Jan. 26, and it is expected to continue through the end of the year.

Mr. Clay said the campaign is aimed at raising money for the Southern Courier's fight against segregation and discrimination.

Problems With Integration Plague Head Start Center

By ELLE LANE

MONTGOMERY--Mrs. Carole Robinson, director of one of Montgomery's Head Start centers, said the center has been plagued by integration problems.

"We have had a lot of trouble with integration," said Mrs. Robinson. "It's been a real problem for us." 

Mrs. Robinson said that the center has been closed for several days due to integration problems.

The center has about 200 students, and about 100 of them are black.

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