The Time That the Maids Said
$3 a Day Just Won't Be Enough

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Flowers Gets Support of Both Negro Groups

BIRMINGHAM-November 24, 1964's two major Negro political action groups have never seen eyes-to-eye on anything. But both endorsed the same candidate for governor--Attorney General Richmond M. Flowers.

The Alabama Democratic Conference, Inc., endorsed Flowers Sunday after a close vote in the screening committee and the executive committee.

On the other hand, the new Confederation of Alabama Negro Organized Political Organization (CANPO), maintained its position against Flowers.

The reason was easy--Flowers, a member of the old Democratic party, is a strong segregationist. The new CANPO opposes segregation in all the government institutions.

FORMER HOMESTEADERS
BY MARY ELLEN GALE
WASHINGTON (AP)--The Negro formers have a lot to say as the Homestead Act is about to expire on July 31. The Homestead Act, which began 92 years ago, gave 160 acres of public land to those who would build on it and farm it for five years and pay $10 for the land.

Today, many of the former homesteaders have a hard time making ends meet. Some have only been able to get $10 worth of aid from the federal government.

The act had its ups and downs, but now it seems to be coming to an end.

Two Men
BY MARY ELLEN GALE
JEFFERSONTOWN--Two former World War II flyers, Capt. John L. Allen and Capt. John H. Nelson, have announced their candidacy for the Senate.

The two men said they are running as independents and that they are not affiliated with any political party.

They said they are running to represent the people of Kentucky in Congress.

The primary election is set for June 10.

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"Act and draw your own conclusion," said Probate Judge Hooper of Montgomery.

Miss. What state is a number?

The probate judge of Elmore County said in his column, "What state is to cut long grass? Judge Hooper of Montgomery said flatly that this is the job before the Negro."

The summer school courses would be open to all students, regardless of the color of their skins.

The coroner will also act as sheriff when the sheriff is temporarily unable to serve.

When the board voted the summer school program down last week, some members cited last summer's results as to determine the qualifications for the coming school year. The deadline on applications to enroll in the summer school is May 15.

The general duty of the coroner to hold inquests, when there is evidence in the case that may reasonably indicate that a crime was committed, or the coroner's usual duties of conducting inquests, the coroner will also act as sheriff when the sheriff is temporarily unable to serve.

the church is temperance-minded.

The positions open this year in most school districts are principal, assistant principal, principal's secretary, assistant principal's secretary, and several other positions.

The student council of Alabama is in charge of all the public schools in the county.

You're a man, aren't you? When I said you're a man, aren't you? I hope you answer me respectfully.

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BOYS’ CLUB IN MONTGOMERY

Photographs and Text by Jim Peppler

If Montgomery United Appeal Fund plans work out, the Capitol City Boys’ Club will one day be in a new brick building on almost two acres of land.

Today the Boys’ Club, founded in 1961 and operated since then by Mr. and Mrs. William “Kid” Franklin, is located in a six-room wood building surrounded by a scant 100 square feet of playground—basketball court.

Even so, the Capitol City Boys’ Club offers underprivileged Negro boys of Montgomery an opportunity for woodshop, library, arts and crafts, basketball, baseball, football, boxing, and table tennis.

The youngsters are also exposed to a code of conduct in the Boys’ Club oath, which Franklin requires the boys to memorize:

"I believe in God and the right to worship according to my own faith and religion. I believe in America and the American way of life, in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I believe in fair play, honesty, and sportsmanship, I believe in my Boys’ Club which stands for these things."
High School Artists Use Their Hands and Their Minds

From Lumps of Wet Clay to Works of Art

TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL

MOBILE--"I'm going to do something like this some day," said the huge football player, pointing to a picture of a delicately shaped dish with an arched lid on it.

When he said this, he meant he was going to work with a lump of wet clay and turn it into a work of art that any woman would like to have as her dinner set or any judge might like to award a prize.

The football player was in Trinity Gardens High School classrooms where teacher Edmund Green has turned an art studio and filled it with enthusiastic students. They make in class period every day. They also come in at noon, during free periods, after school, and on weekends.

When Dean arrived at his new school three years ago, he had not as much success as he would have liked. Dean started classes that talked on all major types of art, but concentrated on sculpting and ceramics, the specialties at his previous school, Alzine High.

It took him a while to make the art classes look more like more like another name on the list of elective courses at Trinity Gardens. He says that when he stood up in front of his first class and told them the plan they came out to eat from his classroom like the food would never come again. A few students even told him he was a quitter.

But while Hardware, one of those early students, has been with Dean ever since, the other classes filled with student works and interest, "Whether Mr. Dean class, I don't even know you could take such things that any high school should be proud of, if we are taught, our people were assisted when they had a hand or a foot in every public library during work and now the Trinity Gardens art studio.

The display included ceramics of all types. Ceramics are clay objects that have been shaped by hand or on a potter's wheel and now painted or colored. The student objects were so well made that some viewers of the exhibit bought the student objects that they liked.

But most of Dean's basic rules to art students must do everything by hand, from beginning to end. Under this rule, and under the teaching, the students have become real craftsmen in ceramics instead of just fast-moving machines reproducing things which other people have made before.

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The art room is stuffed with students, their work, and equipment. The equipment includes small ovens for baking and shaping, large ovens to work in, a motor-driven potter's wheel, and an electric kiln about the size of a kitchen oven. The kiln can bake pottery at temperatures over 2000 degrees.

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TUSCALOOSA--"The future of a candidate," said Mr. Hosea Williams, as he addressed the crowd at the SCLC freedom house.

All Negroes should be proud of Alabama Progress a reality for you, and for the people of our great state! Your Vote and Support will help make Cari Elliott's 5-year program for Alabama Progress a reality for you, and for all the people of our great state!

LEADERSHIP to solve the problems of Alabama's aged, sick and poor

LEADERSHIP to bring new industry to Alabama

LEADERSHIP for law, justice, and racial peace in Alabama

LEADERSHIP to improve education in Alabama

LEADERSHIP to speed up highway and water-bridge construction in Alabama

On May 3 ... Vote for CARL ELLIOTT

(Pd, Pol, Adv. by Friends of Carl Elliott, Carl Elliott Jr., chairman)
First Showdown: Negro Vote Split
In Montgomery Commission Race

PANThER Battle in Lowndes

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The winning candidate for each office--we will announce the results of the primary here and be held up to the electorate. That Is forbidden by the 15th Amendment," Judge Rives also found being illegally deprived of political participation.

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JUDGE JOHNSON wrote.