The Supreme Court said, statements made dence against him—even answer. The lawyer may advise the suspect not to while they question him. Furthermore, him. At any time during questioning, anything he says can be used against him. Is entitled to have a lawyer present over the country may have to change the use may question a suspect, they must 's...
The service station at Normandale Shopping Center, which has separate restrooms marked "colored" (see picture). Just last week, however, the manager of the station said that he thought the sign was a mistake and that he didn't know when it would be removed.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: I'm damned glad to be in Nebraska. [Signatures]

The pressure conditions and dark circumstances: May we appear not to have a chance? The talk is apathy. This talk is garbage.

I have no doubts. A little from the heart. [Signatures]

The marchers were taken in by a group of the marchers, not just one, and told that if they would let the white crowd in, the Negroes could have their rights. This is the story of the Mississippi March, as told by a white reporter who joined the march the day it began.

March Notes

OMAHA, NE., March 25—With the marchers in Detroit, a local white citizen said, "I'm glad about this march, but we can see problems developing. The men are so easy to change the movement.

The Justice Department asked for the removal of all the federal police from the streets of Detroit. The Pray and the marchers were arrested for going to the march, and for "the violation of state laws."

Marching to D.C.

MARCH 25-26, 1966

ATTENTION TO PROGRAMMERS: It is important that you consult your local newspapers and public service announcements.

Can we do it? To write to federal offices in Washington, D.C., 20416.

The last word in Detroit was that they would go on with the march, "even if we have to go on all day." The mayor said that the police would clear the streets.

The marchers were told that the police would be removed from the streets of Detroit.

A "blue patch" of surprise

BY VIOLA BRADFORD

The police, the horses, and the dogs were in full charge of the street. The horses were running wild, and the dogs were barking. The police were holding back the crowd with their horses.

The film portrays a blind, black, white woman who uses a cane to feel her way around. The film is about the life of the woman who was blind and has to be guided by a white man.

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MISSISSIPPI MARCH

Views Of
An
Instant Movement
On The Move

Photographs by
Jim Peppler
Baseball: A Game For Kids

MOBILE LEADS LEAGUE

BY ASHLM CASH JR.

"Stee-rike one. Stee-rike two. Stee-rike three. You're out." In kids' games on city streets and in professional games on well-kept diamonds, these are the sounds of baseball. You can hear them now all over the state.

This would be Alabama's year in Southern League baseball. The Mobile Athletics, a new team in town, are on top of the league standings. And the Montgomery Rebels, after a miserable start, have charged into fifth place.

Mobile is at the top without the help of any really big stars. The Athletics' top hitter is batting just .280, and most of the others have won games on .313 ERA.

Another reason for Mobile's success, said business manager D. Ninton, is that "we didn't have too many injuries that really hurt the team."

Last year, the Athletics played in Birmingham as the Birmingham Barons. They finished eighth, and their attendance dropped from 95,000 to 28,000.

"This year so far we have drawn about 19,000 people," Ninton said. "The season is about half-over."

"We hope to snatch the pennant right out of the hands of the Mobile Athletics," said Wayne (Blackie) Blackburn, field manager of the Montgomery Rebels. "We are in fifth place now, but we hope to perfect our pitching."

Blackburn said that the second - place Ashley Tourists are "the only team that is giving us much trouble."

Mobile Farm Adults Return to Classes

Six Hours of School After a Day's Work

BY PHILIP INMAN

MOBILE -- More than 100 migrant and seasonal farm workers in the Dawes Union (Grand Bay) and Mobile area are going back to school, many for the first time in 20 or 30 years. Some in their fifties and sixties have never been to school before, and many who had limited educations before.

The people at the Mobile Terrace center are using the Mobile Public Library branch office for the program "with the co-operation and desire of the people who run this program," said Wayne (Blackie) Blackburn, field manager of the Montgomery Rebels. "We are in fifth place now, but we hope to perfect our pitching."

Mobile is affiliated with the big-league Kansas City Athletics, and the Rebels are in the Detroit Tigers' organization.

All the Southern League teams -- Montgomery, Mobile, Asheville (N.C.), Knoxville (Tenn.), Macon (Ga.), Columbus (Ga.), Charlotte (N.C.), and Evansville (Ind.) --seed players on to the majors.

Players in the Southern League, a class A minor league, make about $400 a month, but many also get bonuses from the big-league teams that own them. For most players, the toughest part of the season is the long bus rides between cities in the league. It's 470 miles, for instance, between Montgomery and Evansville.

...but the kids are having all the fun at Haywood Field.

On the other hand, Montgomery hasn't had much trouble with Mobile. Minton said, "We had a seven-game winning streak and Montgomery broke it."

The Rebels' pitching has not been good (a 4.37 team earned-run average), the hitters, led by first baseman Dan Pepper, have had some good stretches. Pepper ranks high among the league's batsmen with a .313 average and nearly 60 runs batted in.

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The director said that the people at Mobile Terrace are so enthusiastic that they asked for less time. In the Mobile Terrace, the Mobile Athletic League, there are 20-minutes classes at the Mobile Terrace center. There will be no more, however, unless the Office of Community opportunities makes another grant.

The head office of the Mobile Area Council of Training and Development, Inc., is applying for more funds.

But, 150 people in Mobile County only have six weeks in the program. As great wonders, who spend as much as they doing it, said, "The best way to do it is the least expensive way" which is putting a man in the classroom on the job, not sending them for a week to a school.

More important than learning to read and write for the first time, though, there are many people have the opportunity to discuss what is important in them, or in their town, in a school "where they really listen to you."
new at your beauty shop from Gillette!

The truly different permanent curl relaxer goes on cool—stays cool!

Forget hot combs and singing chemicals. Blow them in the laboratories of Gillette comes the truly different curl relaxer. Epic goes on cool—stays cool. It's so gentle your client can walk out—glowingly—yet it relaxes even the toughest curls. Color treated hair? No problem! Epic won't lift or fade it. It's fast and lasts for months. Epic has enough body for the new smooth, satiny texture. Your hard-to-please customers know there's never anything like it. Gillette.

EPIC CURL RELAXER

THE EPI PROFESSIONAL PROD., I. C. L. E., CHICAGO, ILL.
NEW CRY: 'BLACK POWER'

But even when the signers compared the phrases, he has started using almost the same flag. The S.N.C.C. leaders make them when they talk about black power, at the Greensboro meeting, earlier, but Michael and Sills talked about black power, Sill, "We've got to organize ourselves into units of power." and at the convention in Greensboro, he pleaded at some of the police and said, "We're going to get black men in control." He also spoke strongly of putting black men in all the major local offices. Then he said, "We need power." to do things.

BY TERRY COWLES
MONTGOMERY—County health clinics in 13 central Alabama counties have given birth-control information and supplies since February, 1966, and it has been a success in every county.

Three organizations formed the bases on which to plan a program to get the county health clinics to distribute birth-control information and supplies to clinics in their area. Where most of the people are poor and have never had a chance to study birth control, the clinics have a unique opportunity to help.

A report on the program from counties involved noted that it would be difficult to measure the long-range effect the program had, but it did state some general criticisms and gave an idea of how the program has worked.

The Planned Parenthood League of New York, the Alabama Planned Parenthood League, and the University of Chicago's Community and Family Study Center choose the county birth-control clinics to carry on the essential program for a number of reasons. During a year's time the county clinics served a large number of people. The program needed to reach, in many cases the clinics in the rural and small counties are better staffed for the people in the area.

Many counties came into the clinic during each of the following programs on a one-shot basis and many came in to talk about planning their birth-control programs in their family.

And, since the clinics offered other services besides planned parenthood help, women would not feel embarrassed and come to them for help; one could not know why this had come to the clinic.

In some counties, the general attention and interest were supposed to be stressed by the fact that the clinics were already established.

March 25, 1966—Carver Medical Center, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, reported that the S.N.C.C. leaders mean the same thing the SNCC leaders mean. In some counties, the emphasis was on solutions to problems of birth control and in others it was on freedom of choice. In some counties, the emphasis was on education and awareness, and in others it was on the availability of the information.

In other counties, the emphasis was on the right to privacy and in others on the availability of information.

In one county, the emphasis was on the right to privacy and in others on the availability of information.

In Mississippi, the emphasis was on the right to privacy and in others on the availability of information.

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