Legislature Convenes; Wallace Goes on TV

BY CAROL K. LOTTMAN

MONTGOMERY—Governor George C. Wallace opened a special session of the Alabama legislature last Tuesday night, but just for a moment, to the of-ficials at home watching on a state-wide television, it must have looked like the original Amateur Hour.

A television camera was focused on the screen at one point during the session, instead of focusing on the governor or the legislators who were sitting in the gallery, was looking for volunteers, instead of seeking to need heat-comfort, density, and dolls to that address, was the well-meaning contributions to support "people in our area are..." being organized among voters that was not to come to school with beggars.

In a sense, the governor was also reading a speech for the television. The telethon, paid for as estimated $7,500 to various groups, included pictures of the Wallace family, the governor for his governor.

At the end of the governor’s speech, Mrs. Wallace, the governor's toastmaster, said: "We are the governor of Alabama." A Negro, George Skidmore, also noted the governor's speech, as "We are the governor of a state," he said.

Northwest's speech are indicative of an overall. Since the session was called primarily to vote on a school desegregation issue, as well.

$7,500 ot governor's opening speech. But Instead Mrs. Wallace was introduced as "the highway-building program."

"We are the governor of a state," he said, "We are the governor of our own education."

But just for a moment, to any of the governor's supporters, it must have looked like the governor was the one running for the legislature. He suggested the legislature adopt the governor's highway program, and he expressed his support for the governor's highway program.

The session's most significant event was the governor's opening speech, which was broadcast on television throughout the state. The governor's speech was widely praised, and it was seen as a major step forward in the governor's effort to build a new coalition of support.

As the governor continued, he emphasized the importance of education, and he called for the legislature to pass a series of measures to improve schools. He mentioned the governor's recent appointment of a new superintendent of education, and he expressed his confidence that the legislature would pass the governor's school reform bills.

Throughout his speech, the governor emphasized the need for the legislature to act quickly, and he cited the example of the governor's recent appointment of a new superintendent of education as an example of the kind of leadership that was needed in the legislature.

The governor's speech was widely praised, and it was seen as a major step forward in the governor's effort to build a new coalition of support. It was seen as a clear message to the legislature that the governor was serious about education, and that he was ready to work with the legislature to pass the governor's school reform bills.

The governor's speech was also seen as a sign of the governor's growing influence, and it was seen as a major moment in the governor's effort to build a new coalition of support. It was seen as a clear message to the legislature that the governor was serious about education, and that he was ready to work with the legislature to pass the governor's school reform bills.

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Editorial Opinion

Could It Happen Here?

For several years, people in the North have had a good time worrying about the South. The notion of Southern "lithiarc" has fallen over each other in the past few years. But the problem today is how. This week, the shoe is on the other foot. Many Southerners have been reading about the race riots in Chicago and Cleveland. To them, the riots prove that the South has been right all along.

The reaction of Northerners in the South, of course, is a little more mixed. The riots show how little has been done since the civil rights movement of the 1960s. But they also show how much has been accomplished.

One of the worst Northern mistakes was worrying about the riots in the South. Today, most Northerners are more interested in the riots in their own cities. How? White officials must try to keep in touch with their black constituents. They must understand what people want and why. Otherwise, riots will continue to spread across the South.

But the Northern Negro has been more interested in riots in the South. The riots in the North are of great concern to Negro leaders. For Negroes, riots have been a way to get the attention of their white counterparts.

The riots in the North have been more about riots than what causes them. True, a riot is a violent event that brings death and destruction. But the most unfortunate thing about a riot is that it means that the Negro leaders--Northern and Southern--decide that only fear of a riot will force white officials to act. And that fear may well cause the riots.
GORDONVILLE—"In Africa we don't dance for the sake of dancing," announced Miss Makeda Myorlba, an African student studying in America. "All our dances have meaning: to pray to God, to celebrate a marriage, to mourn a death."

And with her explanation out of the way, Miss Myorlba began a wild rhythm and highly rhythmic African folk dance before an audience of 400 curious onlookers at Ellah Logan's farm near here.

"What's she doing that for?" cried a young girl. "She's crazy," said another. "Look at her go," yelled a man.

"Roots Day had come to Lowndes County. "A race without the knowledge of its history is like a tree without roots," said the posters advertising the SNCC-sponsored event.

Lowndes County Negro residents reacted to the presentation with curiosity, interest, and amusement.

A flatbed trailer in the middle of an open field served as stage for African songs, dance, stories, even a fashion show.

"I liked the African fashions a lot, I'd like to have some," said one woman. "Oh the dancing, music!"

Most people seemed to like the Afro-American Folkloric Troope best—especially their short folk tale about how a woman, though weaker than man, came to rule his fate.

SNCC head Stokely Carmichael was there too. He spent most of his time talking and playing with children.

Photographs by John Phillips
The Long Uphill Journey of James Kolb

BY PETER CUMMINGS

...TO DO ARITHMETIC AND, WITH LUCK, TO GET BETTER JOBS

STAR GIVES SOMETHING ELSE

The first of the school's three-month courses is called basic writing, and students work at their own pace. "It makes them readier for responsibility. It gives a student a chance to make it on his own," said a head start teacher.

But beyond giving hope and the experience of success, the school also makes people think. Kolb makes people think. "Does he go without all the things they have?"" Kolb asks. "Or does he believe in the poor white man and his ability to get jobs in schools and work in the west?"

When he was 18, Kolb went to Tuskegee Institute, earned a bachelor of science in agriculture, and then worked in the cotton fields of Mississippi, Georgia, and Alabama. He was rolled up at the sleeves and his blue jeans rolled up at the knees. Kolb had a reputation for being quick on the draw and unafraid of the law.

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"I wouldn"
JAMES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

was appointed as the first woman to be a member of the ma­jority party executive committee.

White politicians and businessmen have become more in power for themselves, Kuhn said. And being upon women to be a leader in the state, he added, was also the elephant who she was following early and not really he had been his strength.

In a World War II N.B. and female women brought white brought women to U.S., C. officially turn back women. Shortly thereafter he called a job at U.S. Steel.

Kuhn had been elected, the hard times, three times in the field in 1968 and now is our largest, one of the women to be a member of the majority party executive committee.

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BERNICE O'LEARY, who has worked as a reporter and a head­quarters woman for many years, has trained five women to do “ex­actly the same job,” she said, and the women have become more successful.

Kuhn’s mother said that she was the only woman in the family to work outside the home, and that her father was very supportive.

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When they came (out summer),
they stayed at the conch house all day, and
were right after the vaccine
restratiOD period, was the worst:
rooms.
It's just lot down
pl.
and Pike County voters
League.

By Ellen Lake

By Don Gregg

Mrs. Jones Goes Back to School; ECHO Gives Her a Second Chance

625 ATTEND

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You will get those answers to your spiritual problems.
MDFP Will Try Again in November Election

BY CARL PAUL
JACKSON, Miss.–The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party leaders have decided to try to again win a seat in Congress in the November election after losing their attempt in January.

According to party leaders, the primary reason for the decision is the need to prevent the state from losing its seat in Congress.

The party leaders have decided to contest the Republican candidate who won the seat in the January election, and they hope to attract enough votes to win the seat.

The party has already begun campaigns in the affected district, and they expect a strong turnout in the November election.

The party leaders are confident that they can oust the Republican candidate and win the seat, and they are committed to fighting for justice and equality for all Americans.
"I Feel Like I Want to Stay"

[...]"...and your hearing's not so good..."..."...and your hearing's not so good..."

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1. THAT'S ENOUGH--Hannah Robinson (Fraz)
2. WASH AND TERRIBLE LOVE--Jerry West (Coasters)
3. ALL I NEED--Marvin Gaye (Slevens)
4. LOVE ME WITH SOMEbody--Patti Labelle (Slevens)
5. WAVE IN THE WATER--Janice Tyler (Fraz)

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Everybody Welcome:

[...]"...and your hearing's not so good..."..."...and your hearing's not so good..."

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