THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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TEN CENTS

C.R. Worker Gets 6 Mos. Hard Labor

DEMONSTRATED for 40 years, a coal miner's claim of a lifetime's worth of variegated hardship last Monday, when he was sentenced to six months hard labor and fined $50.

WALTER was convicted for vagrancy last summer, when he was working for SCORP in Sumter County. At that time, however, his bail, $500, and a conditional bond C. C. Cohen made an agreement that if Walter left the mine and didn't come back for six months, he would be acquitted.

However, Walter decided to come back to McCalla this summer and continue the civil rights work. In fact, he had to cancel a trial for vagrancy.

He was found guilty of breaking two vagrancy laws. The first was "failing to provide a lodgment," and the second was having DO means of support.

MONTGOMERY--If Alabama Republicans have much to fear in the state's general election Nov. 6, you couldn't tell from their convention last week-end.

A huge Confederate flag hung behind the speakers, three Negro Angus anti-Southerners were on hand to address them somewhat much of Governor George C. Wallace's $44,000,000 ald-to-love party for a seat on the county Republican committee.

On the Republican side, however, they addressed them somewhat much of Governor George C. Wallace's $44,000,000 ald-to-love party for a seat on the county Republican committee.

At the convention, he walked Into a school yard in Demopolis, and called on the delegates to vote their cameras. He led about 300 people across the highway.

The board's decision came after 168 on Human Relations and the American Indian problem.

"We took a field trip to Montgom­

"Leading a profligate life" means

It would not be economical to keep the songs, painted pictures, and even put on 

Greene County, the battle is not yet won.

Education in the May 31. run-off.

Mrs. Chapman jumped out of her car. She called the sheriff's office in Mo­

He was sentenced to six months hard

"We want to come back again next sum­

He was G. P. Parham, a wealthy druggist who joined because his father and hlll

After October, said one of Bell's trl­

The one Negro delegate hid driven bome

Clark has never been strong about recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions that prevent police officers from questioning people who don't volunteer to be stopped. He said he couldn't say if the voter would obey the court's ruling as well as other lawyers. Sometimes personal friends insist on a small levy.

The one Negro delegate hid driven bome

A. E. Cooper, the superintendent of

Some of the school's children were white and some were Negro. It was the first integrated play-school district.

Mrs. Chapman jumped out of her car. She called the sheriff's office in Mo­

A.W. Clark said, "There's nobody against the law. The general public is neutral on this issue. I don't know exactly what we're

"But unless you define a profligate u a dren who attended the tour-week play­

Floyd Rides a Train, Steffe learns to Swim

"Unless you define a profligate u a dren who attended the tour-week play­

The charges would be dropped.

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He was sentenced to six months hard

Mr. Parham said he had a check for $50 at the time of his arrest. However, some record must be found of that check. And Mrs. Chapman stated that he is too weak to go to jail. She said that if he had to borrow money from Cooper, he would have to pay it back to Cooper.

In Forkland's Tent City

The board's decision came after 168 on Human Relations and the American Indian problem.

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One man, One Vote--and No Land

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By Peter Connings

Any law officer who has a chance to

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Clark, who is the American Communist

JAMES D. MARTIN

BY PETER CUMMINGS

BY PETER CUMMINGS

G.P. Parham--The Oldest One

By Peter Connings

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Clark was asked to transfer to either But­

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In Selmont
Man Shot By Trooper

BY WAYNE HENDERSON
Selmont, Ala. — G. P. "Bob" Reed, 28-year-old
highway patrolman, stopped Jeffrey Holloway
in front of a Selmont restaurant on the night of
September 24. Holloway, 24, exchanged guns
with Reed, and the two men were shot. Reed died
just a few hours later.

Georgia Highway Patrol investigators were
sent to the scene of the shooting. They said the
trooper was following Holloway because he sus­
cpected the man of a burglary.

The initial report said Holloway shot Reed.

Reed was taken to Elmore County Hospital
with a bullet in his right side.

The highway patrolmen's case was reopened
and reopened.

At the trial, the prosecution proved that Holloway
had shot Reed. Holloway was convicted of
murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Holloway was released from prison in 1971.

In 1972, Holloway was shot and killed by a
police officer.

The police officer had been shot by Holloway.

In 1973, Holloway's estate was awarded $1 mil­
lion to his family.

In 1974, Holloway's estate was awarded $2 mil­
lion to his family.

In 1975, Holloway's estate was awarded $3 mil­
ion to his family.

In 1976, Holloway's estate was awarded $4 mil­
ion to his family.

In 1977, Holloway's estate was awarded $5 mil­
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In 1978, Holloway's estate was awarded $6 mil­
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In 1979, Holloway's estate was awarded $7 mil­
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In 1980, Holloway's estate was awarded $8 mil­
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In 1981, Holloway's estate was awarded $9 mil­
ion to his family.

In 1982, Holloway's estate was awarded $10 mil­
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In 1983, Holloway's estate was awarded $11 mil­
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In 1984, Holloway's estate was awarded $12 mil­
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In 1985, Holloway's estate was awarded $13 mil­
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In 1986, Holloway's estate was awarded $14 mil­
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In 1987, Holloway's estate was awarded $15 mil­
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In 1988, Holloway's estate was awarded $16 mil­
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In 1989, Holloway's estate was awarded $17 mil­
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In 1990, Holloway's estate was awarded $18 mil­
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In 1991, Holloway's estate was awarded $19 mil­
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In 1992, Holloway's estate was awarded $20 mil­
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In 1993, Holloway's estate was awarded $21 mil­
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In 1994, Holloway's estate was awarded $22 mil­
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In 1995, Holloway's estate was awarded $23 mil­
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In 1996, Holloway's estate was awarded $24 mil­
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In 1997, Holloway's estate was awarded $25 mil­
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In 1998, Holloway's estate was awarded $26 mil­
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In 1999, Holloway's estate was awarded $27 mil­
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In 2000, Holloway's estate was awarded $28 mil­
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In 2001, Holloway's estate was awarded $29 mil­
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In 2002, Holloway's estate was awarded $30 mil­
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In 2003, Holloway's estate was awarded $31 mil­
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In 2004, Holloway's estate was awarded $32 mil­
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In 2005, Holloway's estate was awarded $33 mil­
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In 2006, Holloway's estate was awarded $34 mil­
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In 2007, Holloway's estate was awarded $35 mil­
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In 2008, Holloway's estate was awarded $36 mil­
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In 2009, Holloway's estate was awarded $37 mil­
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In 2011, Holloway's estate was awarded $39 mil­
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In 2012, Holloway's estate was awarded $40 mil­
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In 2013, Holloway's estate was awarded $41 mil­
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In 2014, Holloway's estate was awarded $42 mil­
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In 2015, Holloway's estate was awarded $43 mil­
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In 2016, Holloway's estate was awarded $44 mil­
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In 2017, Holloway's estate was awarded $45 mil­
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In 2018, Holloway's estate was awarded $46 mil­
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In 2019, Holloway's estate was awarded $47 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2020, Holloway's estate was awarded $48 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2021, Holloway's estate was awarded $49 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2022, Holloway's estate was awarded $50 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2023, Holloway's estate was awarded $51 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2024, Holloway's estate was awarded $52 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2025, Holloway's estate was awarded $53 mil­
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In 2026, Holloway's estate was awarded $54 mil­
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In 2027, Holloway's estate was awarded $55 mil­
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In 2028, Holloway's estate was awarded $56 mil­
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In 2029, Holloway's estate was awarded $57 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2030, Holloway's estate was awarded $58 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2031, Holloway's estate was awarded $59 mil­
ion to his family.

In 2032, Holloway's estate was awarded $60 mil­
ion to his family.
Harlem is the Black Belt of New York City. Harlem extends from 100th St. to 152nd St., and is composed of people from such places in Alabama as Lowndes, Marengo, Greene, and Dallas counties, and from similar places in Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, and the Carolinas.

Harlem is home for more than 500,000 Negroes. They fight for heat in the winter, and they use water from fire hydrants to cool off in the summer. Many young Negroes in Harlem are addicted to heroin and other narcotics that remove the stark realization that their move to the North was in vain because they face the same problems as Cousin William in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

Harlem is a breeding ground for various types of black nationalist and black power movements, along with uncountable other groups.

Harlem is where Negro girls wear high heels to school every day, not only on Sunday. (TEXT BY NORMAN LUMPKIN)
Black Muslims Now Confront America
With Negroes' Search for a New Self

BY JERRY POOGUE

Mobile

Jerry Pogue, a graduate student now living in Mobile, has been observing the Black Muslim movement around Alabama and other parts of the United States for several years, and has talked with many Muslim workers, and read many books and magazine articles about the movement. In this article, he tells you why he talked about Black Muslims, and gives a summary of what the movement is about. The Southern Courier \[...\]

Mobile

As they were, they peacefully camped upon the land they had been denied by the government of the United States. They began to establish their own communities, to grow their own food, and to educate their children. They refused to be controlled by the government, and instead chose to create their own society, with their own laws and customs.

Mobile

The Black Muslims are a group of African Americans who have chosen to follow the teachings of Islam. They believe in the oneness of God and the prophets of Islam, and strive to live their lives according to the principles of Islam. They are determined to build a society that is free of discrimination and oppression, and to create a world that is just and equitable for all people.

Mobile

The Black Muslims believe that the government has failed them, and that the only way to achieve true freedom and equality is to build their own society. They believe that the government is corrupt, and that it is controlled by white people who use their power to oppress and exploit black people. They believe that the only way to overcome this oppression is to build a society that is free of government control.

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Dr. Nixon Urges Attack on 'White Man's Dollar'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has written to the President of the United States requesting federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority be made available to Black people. King said in a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson that large industries and businesses in the Tennessee Valley, which is partly in Alabama and Georgia, are 'turning away' Black people.

"We need Black people on the projects," King said in a letter to Johnson. "We need them to live in the area where the projects are being made, in order to create jobs for the residents."

The President's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was talking to a group of about 75 local citizens and social agencies told the President that the Tennessee Valley Authority and other federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Tennessee Valley Planning Commission are "turning away" Black people.

"We are turning away Black people," King said in a letter to the President. "We are turning away Black people and they are being told not to work on these projects."

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What’s Dothan Like? Depends Who’s Talking

BY ELLY HALE

DOTHAN—“They can investigate all they want, but they won’t find nothing,” said L. D. Durden, a white employee of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company. “We have any trouble down here.”

Durden was one of three people present during a telephone conference about the Dothan investigation. It was being held for the first time on a non-workday in the statehouse in Montgomery.

The conference was the first of three planned for the state’s 10 largest cities. The statehouse staff has been investigating the city’s public schools for about five months.

Statehouse staff members were on hand to answer questions about the city, its school system and its history.

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