What they're saying in the governor's race -- see below

ACDI doesn't mention you-know-who

BY ROBERT V. KEID

MONTGOMERY — As the sound of laughter filled the air, A. Wallace Don- aldson, president of Alabama State University, announced that the University of Alabama and the University of Alabama at Birmingham had agreed to hold a joint conference on rising costs of higher education.

The conference, which is to be held in October, will bring together representatives from various institutions throughout the state to discuss the problem of rising costs and to explore possible solutions.

Meanwhile, in Montgomery, the Alabama State Teachers Association was holding its annual convention, with the theme of "Quality Education for All Children." The convention featured several keynote speakers, including Dr. John B. Oates, commissioner of education for the state of Alabama.

"We must continue to work toward improving the quality of education in Alabama," Dr. Oates said in his address. "We must provide our teachers with the resources they need to do their jobs effectively, and we must ensure that every child in Alabama has access to a quality education."
NEGRO FARMERS IN MISSISSIPPI WORK ON ASCS ELECTIONS

By CECIL PORTER

JACKSON, Miss. — Once again, some Negro farmers are working toward securing the maximum benefits available to them under the Farmers Home Administration. Farmers are working toward securing the maximum benefits available to them under the ASCS program. Despite some setbacks over the past few years, ASCS has been able to provide assistance to Negro farmers who have been eligible. This year, however, the program faces a number of new challenges.

The challenges are primarily related to the continuation of the program. ASCS has been accused of discriminating against Negro farmers. In particular, many have complained that the program has not provided sufficient assistance to individual farmers. Despite these concerns, ASCS continues to work to improve its programs and procedures.

The program is also facing a number of other challenges, including the need to expand its reach and reach new areas. The program must also work to improve its relationships with local farmers and agricultural organizations.

Despite these challenges, many farmers remain hopeful about the future of the program. They believe that with continued efforts, the program can provide significant benefits to the farmers who rely on it.

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Black and White
at the
BIRMINGHAM FAIR

Photographs by Jim Peppler
MOUNTains and lowlIes were the only things that constncted the road, an ordinary two-lane trip to get away from Marvell, Ark., and the Mississippi state line, was a battle in itself.

The Southern Courier, OCTOBER 15-16, 1966

PAGES 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

BY RICK HUCKABEE

The students at the Freedom School in Marvell, Ark., have learned to ask questions and make more challenges. They have learned to appreciate the contributions Negroes have made to America. They are a colony of England, they read. Then they talked about the Constitution.

"This is the way the democracy was started," one student said. "A colony is where you have colonizers and colonized." The students at the Freedom School knew this. They had read about the colonies and the Constitution. They wanted to be part of the country, part of the democracy that had been formed, not part of the people who had been colonized.

"We are allles to the United States now," one student said. "The Constitution says that we are allles to the United States now." The students at the Freedom School believed this. They believed that they were part of the United States, not part of the colonies. They believed that they had the right to be part of the country, part of the democracy that had been formed, not part of the colonies.

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Opelika Hires 4 Negro Policemen

BY MARY ELLEN GALE—Opelika's 4 Negro policemen are around the wheel of their new cars today, and the Citizens' Defense Group for an integrated auditorium, people were picketing outside AmpeX Corporation here. As a chemist for the AmpeX Corporation, William Parker teaches athletics at the University of Alabama. When he was a student at Opelika's Alabama High School, he became interested in race relations. "I don't want this job," he repeated, "I'd like to be a Negro, but I love America. I wouldn't be any Negro, It's 20 regular and 12 reserve policemen. The chances are that the offer will remain on the table for a while..." he added, grinning in the face of the room. "There's a whole different kind of white people here," he said. "There's a whole different kind of Negro people here. We've been hired to work there."

The choice is that the offer will remain on the table for a while. It seems to me that the situation is changing. "I don't want this job," he repeated, "I'd like to be a Negro, but I love America. I wouldn't be any Negro, It's 20 regular and 12 reserve policemen. The chances are that the offer will remain on the table for a while..." he added, grinning in the face of the room. "There's a whole different kind of white people here," he said. "There's a whole different kind of Negro people here. We've been hired to work there.

Mr. Isaac Dickson

BY MR. ISAAC DICKSON—Mr. Isaac Dickson, of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, says he would purchase a music for the club with the money I made from my Southern Courier Subscription Drive.

Inadequate schools

Schools in Opelika, Alabama, are inadequate, and the community is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them. The school system is working to improve them.

WJD-1400 on your dial

Fall and Winter Program Schedule

Monday through Thursday

BIG D MACE WALK OFF
6:30 AM Sunday Drive-By-Measure

EVENING SPECIAL
5-7:30 PM Sunday Drive-By-Measure

WEDNESDAY
11:00-12:00 Noon Drive-By-Measure

THURSDAY
11:00-12:00 Noon Drive-By-Measure

SUNDAY EXPRESS
6:30 Midnight Wilma McCloud

Saturday

PAPYRUS CHRISTIAN PROGRAM
TOP 10 REVIEW
FRIDAY WEDNESDAY

SONGS OF THE CHURCH
6-9 PM Wilma McCloud
Man Arrested, Beaten, Jailed 
After Trying to Stop a Fight

BY OAS FALK

PHILADELPHIA—Theater owner Slaughter had just begun his nap last Friday evening when he was called to his one-room cafe in Philadelphia's Logan neighborhood.

HELP-HELP HELP
REV. ROOSEVELT FRANKLIN Jr., WALTER DUNN

Jesse in wishing victory tomorrow, many people's prayers. SUCCESS CAN BE YOURS. See or write me today. I have a special message for you. I want to be able to deliver quickly. Send $1.00 and stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

FRANKLIN
P.O. Box 128
Montgomery, Alabama 36104

Slaughter never did find out what the fight was about, though some reports said it was over a customer's bill. Slaughter said later that he must have been half asleep when the fight started.

The next thing he knew, he said, he was being taken to the police station. Police officers Miller-Taylor, Wilson and Charles "Drew" Henderson, Mr. Vauxie Lee Tinkle, who was standing outside the cafe, said that he had been on the phone with the police station when he was arrested.

On the way to the police station, Slaughter said, he was asked to write a note.

Game of the Week

Mobile County T.S. Romps

BY GEORGE A. STRIPE

MONTGOMERY—The Mobile County Training School Whippets defeated the South Mobile County Bulldogs by a score of 14 to 7 last week. The Whippets—still unbeaten—have already put a serious bid for the state championship. Mobile County began scouting early in the first quarter last Friday, when Edward Allan threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Paul Coleman. Later, Larry Berry scored another 6 points from the eight-yard line. In the second period, Aldine Hilliard disked a 5-yard touchdown pass, later on the 9-yard line, to A.C. Sample for a 5-point pass conversion to increase Whippets' lead to 14-0.

The Whippets added three more in the third period. Albert Campbell pulled the score over the 100 mark. The Whippets' defense was again tight as they held North Mobile to a score of 7. As the second half opened, many people were helped by the special selected Bible spiritual healer.

The Whippets spent last Friday night in Montgomery. They were released from the house at about 11 p.m. and slept all night, he said. He was home by 6 a.m. and was ready to go to work.

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FOOTBALL

Booker T. Washington High School
vs.

Spencer High School

HORNET STADIUM—MONTGOMERY

11 a.m.

Admission: Adult $1.50
Students $.00

 guaranteed delivery

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