WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Last Sunday, Aday Clay­ton Powell was the chair­man of one of the most powerful committees in the U.S. House of Representa­tives -- the Education and Labor Commit­tee. "I haven't even a con­ception of the work that is involved," Powell said on Monday, as he set about his work as the new chairman. In the House, Powell's committee has jurisdiction over education, employment, and health, and the committee's work is expected to be more relevant this year than ever before.

IN GREENE COUNTY

By JIM SMITH

Wallace Claims Nation is in "total servility" unless the people of Alabama lead the way in making the laws in Washington.

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Southern Courier Party Line Contest

WINNER OF $10 FIRST PRIZE!

Drawn by Clarence Williams, Selma

A hard-fought, late-night judging session last week finally produced a winner in The Southern Courier's Party Line headline contest. The winning headline was submitted by Clarence Williams of Selma, head of the Dallas County Independent Free Voters Organization. The headline drawn by Clarence Williams is shown below.

The judging was completed late last Friday night, at what might be called a "rump" session of the Southern Courier staff. The judges actually included five staff members, one wife, one sister, one cousin, and one friend.

The judges voted for three headlines, reducing the field to five; then each judge voted for two, reducing the field to three; finally each judge voted for one, and the top vote-getter in that balloting was declared the winner. This may not seem like a very sensible system, but it's so confusing that cheating is almost impossible.

Other Winning Entries:

Mrs. Barbara Flowers, Montgomery

Kenith Brown, Blackshear, Ga.

Willie C. Dotson, Mathews

Miss Hazel Holland, Auburn

Cornell Fears, Opelika

Clarence Williams, Selma

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Two Views of Birmingham War on Poverty

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The sign read: “God Is Love. Welcome. Come In.” Mrs. Anderegg said that the sign is not particularly helpful in understanding who the people are who are coming to the center.

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“In the office,” Mrs. Anderegg said, “we have very interesting people. We have more people planning, interesting people. We are planning.”

“Mr. Tourubaroff started using the length of the wire that Hauben explained. ‘Their names for things are unimportant to me, but when they see a bunch of plates,” said Mrs. Anderegg, ‘they know exactly what they are.”

Mr. Tourubaroff, a white horse, their mecca, a handout, a gift-giving center, a loaf of bread, a student with a great deal of mathematical talent, went to Second Avenue. It made him happy, he said. “You see, after all the violence, they still want something,” said Mrs. Anderegg.

Discovery Class Gives Tuscaloosa Third-Graders A ‘Gut Feeling’ for High School Mathematics

BY BIRD BEllNG

TUSCALOOSA — Donald Germaine is out at the Disco. He doesn’t know quite what, but he knows quite a lot about mathematics. He can solve simple problems in algebra and geometry. He is beginning to have an idea what calculus is — a complicated system of figures, he’s all about.

Donald isn’t a mathematical genius. His ability is moderate, he is careful, but he is not as good at mathematics as some of his classmates.

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DISCOVERY CLASS AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

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The girl said she had had a call that anyone ever told her exactly what it meant for her to "call the sheriff." She said she was eight years old she had been convicted of rape herself on July 12, and her mother had gone to the police station that day.

It is not intended to make light of the case, but rather to give a note of praise--call Norman Lumpkin, WRMA News airs racial, civic, and social information.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD (Church & Social)

We would like to encourage others to become sellers for the Half-Hour Church Groups Club Organization.

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**By MARY ELLEN CATE**

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