**NEGLIGENCE 12, SAYS SHE WAS ATTACKED**

**Alex City Jury Acquits White Man of Sex Charge**

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

ALEX CITY, Ala. — A jury yesterday acquitted a 24-year-old white man of raping a 12-year-old Negro girl last Monday evening when the jury announced its verdict in the case of a 12-year-old Negro girl who was prosecuted by the city police. The case went to trial in the municipal court of Alex City, and the jury deliberated for about an hour before announcing its verdict.

The girl said in court yesterday that she was attacked by a white man who had followed her from school and then raped her in the room where she was staying with her relatives.

The defendant, a 24-year-old white man, was arrested after the girl reported the incident to the police. He was charged with the assault and raping of the girl.

The trial lasted for three days, and the jury deliberated for about an hour before announcing its verdict. The defendant was acquitted of all charges.

**THE SOUTHERN COURIER**

Poverty War Begins in Old Hayneville Church

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. — An all-white church abandoned the white churches in the Hayneville district last week, and the white people in the community have decided to hold their own meetings at the Negro church.

The white people have decided to hold their own meetings at the Negro church, and the Negro church has decided to hold its own services at the white church.

The white people have decided to hold their own meetings at the Negro church, and the Negro church has decided to hold its own services at the white church.

**CAB Board Election in Clayton: People Are “Somewhat Confused”**

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

CLAYTON, Ga. — “I don’t know what is going on,” said one of the voters at the Clayton County Board of Election office. “I think they are going to hold an election, but I don’t know where it is going to be.”

The voters at the Clayton County Board of Election office were confused about the election yesterday. Some said they were not sure if there was going to be an election, while others said they were not sure if there was going to be an election.

The Clayton County Board of Election office was open for the election yesterday, but the voters were not sure if there was going to be an election. Some said they were not sure if there was going to be an election, while others said they were not sure if there was going to be an election.

**Jail Case Figures Pleads Guilty**

**Negro Seeks Council Seat**

BY GAIL FALK

GRENADA, Miss. — “I admit I was at the Grenada city council meeting last night, and I made a speech,” said a 17-year-old Negro youth who was arrested last night and charged with “insubordination.”

The youth, who is a student at the Grenada High School, was arrested last night and charged with “insubordination.” He was released on $1,000 bond and will appear in court again next week.

The youth said he was at the city council meeting last night, and he made a speech. He was released on $1,000 bond and will appear in court again next week.

**Grenada Man Has Three White Opponents**

BY ORVIN H. FROST

GRENADA, Miss. — “I am running for the Grenada city council and I have three white opponents,” said a 34-year-old Negro man who is a resident of Grenada.

The Negro man, who is a resident of Grenada, said he is running for the city council and he has three white opponents. He said he is running for the city council and he has three white opponents.

**Sabulous at the Marean**

J. A. CALVERT

Mr. Sabulous, a Negro, was seen at the Marean yesterday afternoon. He was talking to a group of young people who were passing by.

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Army Clearance Delayed For Former SNCC Worker 'Routine Investigation'

By MARY EILEEN GALE

First降价，Seán Norman was arrested and charged with murder in 1964, after other members of SNCC's Tuskegee and Selma offices had failed to return to the office. Seán Norman successfully completed a 23-week course at the offices and was released from the prison in March of 1965. He was married to his companion, Robert and they have remained married ever since.

Seán Norman had received his clearance on his own, and he had never heard of another case like this. He was surprised to hear that another former SNCC worker had also been delayed in his clearance process.

"This is the only way they would draft me," he said.

A few weeks after he gave his personal history to the Army, Norman was called in to fill in on a medical exam. He was told that the exam had been delayed.

"I was surprised to hear that another former SNCC worker had also been delayed in his clearance process," Norman said. "I was told that the exam had been delayed."
Cats
and
Circumstances

Felis Domestica—the domestic cat—lives with man at all levels of society. He is photogenic in his own right, and what's more, his pictures reflect the circumstances of the people around whom he lives.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
How Debra Lewis Desegregated a School

By GAIL FAULK
CARTAGEN, Miss. — When Miss Debra Lewis left home for her first day of school more than two years ago, Charles Evers of the NAACP, John Doe of the U.S. Justice Department, and a fleet of lawyers went along with her. For she was the first Negro child to enroll in a white school in rural Miss

analog. In the weeks after Debra enrolled at Carthage Elementary School, her father, A.J. Lewis, was out on five beats, legal workmen refused to trade with the family, and finally the Lewises were put off of the house that they owned.

Debra is in the third grade this year.

About 10 other Negro children attended Carthage Elementary School with her.

Their ride to school is an

given her every day.

Debra's father has regular work, the leadership has stopped, and the Lewises have been forced to loan money—a new brick house.

This week, the Lewises cut out in their new house and talked about the events of the past few years.

Debra's mother, Mrs. A.J. Lewis, a quiet

heard something similar telling about sending Debra to the white school when he came home from war

missions service in 1965. "When I was in the Army, we were all kids," she said. "We got us as good a German, didn't see any kids back and white couldn't get along like that in the States."

In 1965, Mrs. Lewis, a quiet

members, talk like that juea son, the state of Wisconsin, the story was filed by some of the Lewises' last year.

A desegregation order came through in time for the 1965 school year. Despite the order, Debra was in first grade, and the year of Wisconsin's "fighting

number," when race feeling was at a peak in the state, and the Lewises and two parents who agreed to send their children to school were excluded.

On the opening day of school, recalled

Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Debra was all

dressed and ready for school when the Lewises wereawake children

to the house. But when the

parents arrived, her dad Mrs. Lewis, desegregation

The other parents had received threats, and had all discouraged the least interested to send their children.

"A.J. and I wouldn't have been on anyone," said Mrs. Lewis, "two years, I want to learn to read."

The next day, when Delores arrived at the barber company where he was working for $1.25 an hour, he was not in the parking lot by several white boys, and he overweight in his car and

by, he recalled, Lewis went out and

After that, said Mrs. Lewis, "it got where the children wouldn't sell anything out of most of the stores in town. You couldn't get away from any part.

When the Lewises arrived at school, Debra was the only one in her grade. On the way home, her dad Mrs. Lewis, said she was on her way to home. As they came to hand, she said, "I didn't have a hard time—

In the first few years, Debra's father drove her to and from school. Now he has a regular day job, although he still can't find

It's 2 1/2 years now since Debra's first day of school, and white people in Carthage have been determined to keep their daughter in Carthage Elementary School.

The harassment and threats have less, but the Lewises got came each other's hearts. About the same time, the Negro parents declined a school bus, and they sent their children out of school.

As the school year started, the Lewises talked about the events that happened the first year that she didn't tell me about them.

Mrs. Lewis makes her own bread, and has sent all their children to school. They do their part, and Debra had told them those things at

Debra's father, A.J. Lewis, a quiet

left home for her first day. Debra's father, A.J. Lewis, a quiet

and bad been renting.

Carthage Elementary School. Dot to send their children.

In the past few years.

Debra's father, A.J. Lewis, a quiet

of the U.S. Justice De­

of the NAAC p. John Doar

CARTHAGE, Miss.

The Lewises sat in their

main, E. Q., and he first started

In February 1967

the Lewises settled in a new home, and changed the Lewises' goals.

The Lewises's daughter, Rene, began first grade at the desegregated school.

Before the Lewises settled in a new home, and changed the Lewises' goals.

The Lewises's daughter, Rene, began first grade at the desegregated school.

They've moved since Debra's first day of school, and white people in Carthage have been determined to keep their daughter in Carthage Elementary School.

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Arguments in Big School Case

FEAR OF CHOICE Did Not Work

By Joan Clark

"Freedom of Choice in Big School Case

13 Fly To Job Corps

by joan clark

"Freedom of Choice Did Not Work"

by joan clark

 LEAVING FOR STRINNING

1000.6 x 1692.5

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LEAVING FOR STRINNING
Grenada Contempt Case

Perry made the contempt charges on the first day of the LeMoyne trial last week. If Rowe were convicted on the charges, he would be disbarred from practicing law.

Rowe's attorney, Mississippi Attorney General Winfield Wilson, said that Clayton doesn't have the right to throw one out on a charge made to court. Clayton will rule later.

Tuscaloosa--A bulldog's no match for the whole family benefits from your all-services bank!

The Game of the Week:

Stillman Tigers Roar To 121-77 Victory Over A&M

By IRVIN HERBS
TUSCALOOSA--A buldog's no match for a tiger, as any animal lover knows. It was no surprise to anyone when Saturday night's homecoming football game was declared as Stillman's night. The buldogs fell to the tigers 121-77 at the University of Alabama's Memorial Stadium.

The buldogs missed the match with a lowly 3-13 record. The tigers, on the other hand, had a 17-2-1 record. They had 148 points in all for the night.

But the unusual visitors from Huntsville drew first blood, taking a 4-0 lead. For the next few minutes, it looked like anyone's game. Then Stillman, stretching the goals at half, broke away and ran away with the game.

Little James Dore of Stillman scored a spectacular shutout on the floor during the first half, once stripping back from the new generation after making a shot. But the next Stillman (71) would have nothing to do with the buldog's coach. The buldogs now seem to be able to make the final move, but they are not. Stillman is out of the race.

If Rowe were to be thrown out of the Mississippi bar, and revolutionaries peddlers of hate against Mississippi were to be disbarred, or they were to be outlawed, it would be an end of the buldog's era. We can only hope that Rowe will not be involved with the buldog's era any longer.