By ERIK KOSID

JACKSON--Johnny McKenzie, 19, of two was shot to death by a police
man here last Friday.

McKenzie, a Negro, was shot after landing on top of a policeman in a brief
fight. A group gathered at the "White Spot" here, when two
Negroes were seen talking. Police were called and attempted to
break them up, but McKenzie shot at them and was shot.

McKenzie's family is waiting for his body to arrive, and they plan to
hold a private funeral.

BY JOHN McGREGOR

In Grenada Case

Simpson County Ballot?

BY GAIL FALK

The all-white jury had just turned in a not-guilty verdict

in the Park

Jackson police--and a third man, not in uniform--

charges that they "obstructed," "Interfered with"

A petition asking Silver to do Just

Frank Dean said Sunday evening.

Arrest in Rankin County

Leads to Fatal Shooting

BY MERTIS RUBIN

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Shutttlesworth Sums It Up

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

MOST ORGANIZATIONS IN the Montgomery area of Alabama are organized as non-profits, with a tax-exempt status for federal income tax purposes. This allows them to receive funding from various sources, including federal, state, and local governments, as well as private donations. Non-profits are also subject to state and federal regulations, including those related to financial reporting and disclosure. They are required to file tax returns and comply with reporting requirements.

The Southern Courier is a weekly newspaper published in Montgomery, Alabama, covering local news and events. The newspaper is owned by Montgomery Newspapers, Inc. and is a member of the Alabama Press Association. The Southern Courier is known for its coverage of local politics, business, and community events. The newspaper is also a source of information for local residents and businesses, as well as a platform for local organizations to communicate their messages to the public. The Southern Courier publishes articles, editorials, and features on a wide range of topics, including politics, education, healthcare, and local businesses. The newspaper is available online and in print, and is distributed throughout the Montgomery area.
Eight years ago last February, Montgomery closed its parks, rather than integrate them. One week after the closing, workers at 40-acre Oak Park, the city's largest, were busy removing playground equipment and demolishing the swimming pool. Eventually, most of the animals were removed from the park's small zoo, and the amusements were taken out.

Then in February, 1965, Oak Park was re-opened on an integrated basis–as a "public gardens." Today, there are no amusements, and the park doesn't have a zoo or a swimming pool. Picnicking and bicycle-riding are forbidden.

But there remain several deer, a pond with goldfish and turtles, and flowers. Eventually, there will be hot-houses and a planetarium–open to all races.

Photos by
Jim Peppler
Everybody's Graduating!

Tuskegee Seniors Told Violence Is Not 'Racial'

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TUSKEGEE--“White people invented this thing we call the Negro,” said Charles H. Wesley, Tuskegee Institute’s baccalaureate speaker. “They made us up. We’ve got to change it.”

Wesley, 64, a Tuskegee graduate and former president of his native Alabama college, told the 348 graduates that they and their parents had been victims of the color line. “The Negro,” he said, “has been most reluctant to participate in our nation.”

At Auburn

Sanford Asks Opportunity for All

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

AUBURN--“We’re going to the Negro to get our lag,” said Terry Sanford, governor of North Carolina from 1961 to 1967. “The more our opportunity is curtailed, the more our lag will be increased.”

Sanford, a former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, said that the Negro’s greatest asset was “his inability to be satisfied.”

He predicted that the Negro would “continue to be a picture ofAmerica--the degree to which we maintain liberty, will all in turn be decided by how we zone land, protect water resources, preserve open space, and bulld apartment buildings,” he said.

Sanford said that the Negro’s role was to be a “pioneer in the development of a nation--the nation.”

Sanford spoke to some 3,000 graduates--including 900 graduates--at Auburn University’s outdoor commencement exercises last Friday.

TERRY SANFORD AT AUBURN

At Auburn Commencement

Getting Ready at Home

BY HENRY CLAY MOORE

GREENVILLE--Milk in a clear bottle was the first time that Negroes in South Carolina were granted the opportunity to vote.

The tradition--started by three young Negroes--Miss Peggy A. Congdon, Miss Vivian P. Bookman, and Miss Dorothy Dancer--was deposed by Greenville High School, the beginning of their junior year.

At the beginning of their junior year, Miss Congdon received a $1,200 scholarship to a white high school in New York.

Next fall she will enroll at Tuskegee Institute, the plan to major in English and to become a professional woman.

At the first Negro woman to enroll in Greenville High School, the plan was to become a professional woman.

These girls--two of whom graduated in 1967--will graduate in 1970.

Tragedies Shattered At Greenville Schools

BY HENRY CLAY MOORE

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Highway Area People Tell of Dirt, Danger

BY BENET VELLELLY

To our friends in other areas: People of our area have become aware of our existence, of our condition, of our problems. We are marred by hate, discrimination, poverty. We are poverty have become a reality.

In Alabama all our yesterday... and by us, I mean poor people. Illegal prosecution are an attempt to harass, to intimidate us.

The incorporation followed three months of hard work by an organization of people in the 12 counties--Barbour, Butler, Crenshaw, Elmore, Lee, Lowndes, Macon, Montgomery, Russell, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa, and Wilcox.

In the 12 counties--Barbour, Butler, Crenshaw, Elmore, Lee, Lowndes, Macon, Montgomery, Russell, Tallapoosa, Tuscaloosa, and Wilcox, the project was administered by the State Black Chamber of Commerce.

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Mr. Nelson and Spurgeon Martin. We work on voter registration.

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We're not raising fighting power, he said. SEASHA's national board of directors, "We're fighting the establishment"...

It was held in Montgomery, the state capital. The public is invited to attend.

There is an absolutely essential need for people on the federal government or private money to finance programs...

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‘Niggers Trying to Be Smart’

By Beth Wilcox

Yellow Ribbon—Uncle Sam’s most recent conscript has a message for all of us. The recruiting poster by New York artist, Gordon Smith, shows a young Negro boy with his arm around a man whom he calls his Uncle Sam. The man, who is sitting in a chair, looks distressed.

The poster, which has been distributed throughout the South, is intended to show the Negro what he can expect as a GI. The image of the Negro soldier, who is shown to be weak and fearful, is meant to discourage recruitment.

‘Niggers Trying to Be Smart’

It’s standing right against the wall in my house, so they’d know I was there. He didn’t come over right away.

‘Niggers trying to be smart again.”

The ferry was parked on the other side of the river. We waited two hours that way.

‘Why were you blowing your horn?’

“They’re to the community.”

There’s a hole in back of that school, so they’d know I was there. He didn’t come over right away.

“We’re thinking of fixing it up and using it as a museum.”

“They’re to the community.”

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