Montgomery Groups Split After Two Bus Incidents

BY SANDRA CORDO
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — "Less than two weeks, two racial incidents have occurred on city buses. The question of what to do about them has caused new divisions and at least one re-eval as Montegom­
city civil rights leaders.

The Rev. Richard Boone—opponent of the Alabama Anti-Poverty Program Association (ASAP) and the NAACP—this week formed his own group—the Alabama Action Committee.

"The more Negroes are being bused and told that if they don't sit where the drivers tell them they will be kicked off the bus, a member of the Alabama Action Com­mittee will be on the bus," said Mr. Boone.

Others leaders—including Miss. Josephine C. Mays, president of the NAACP, and Dr. R. E. White and A. H. Rogers, of the NAACP—said in a statement that "this is a matter of Mrs. Carr getting together the right people, and I think the board will go against the state law." They did not suggest that if the Negro was not in the bus at the time that the Negro be kicked off the bus.

One Negro, a Negro in the Rand-Aid, said he had been in trouble before.

"I believe we are getting somewhere," he said. "I believe we are getting somewhere." He added that "the Negroes who have been kicked off the bus, I believe, will be kicked off the bus again." He added that "the Negroes who have been kicked off the bus, I believe, will be kicked off the bus again."

On Tuesday, Three Negroes (including Marvin Mays, a member of the Randolph County school board, and James Thomas, a member of the Randolph County school board) were kicked off the bus in Montgomery.

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"We are deeply concerned about this situation. We have been meeting with leaders and trying to get a meeting going," said Mr. Boone.

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The Youth of the South

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The Youth of the South
A Trip To Expo 67

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Last month I piled several members of my family in the car, and went off to see Expo 67, the world’s fair in Montreal, Canada.

We made several stops on the way—once in upper New York (where my daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Lip, and her niece, Miss Yvette Thomas, stretched their legs), and once at Niagara Falls (where it was raining cats and dogs).

At Expo 67, we didn’t know where to go first—the tall tower with the spiraling elevator, the French pavilion, or to the “home of the future”—one-box apartment growing out of another. We never did make it everywhere we wanted to go.

After one tiring day, my two grandsons—Wally Thomas and Richard Larue Thomas—decided that regardless of Expo 67, they were going to sleep. That day, they were a bigger attraction than Expo itself.

Photos and text by H.O. Thompson
The National Conference for New Politics

BY JOHN C. DIAMANTE

CHICAGO, Illinois—"Pains are not a strange symptom in the process of birth," warned Simon Fradkin, an organizer of the National Conference for New Politics, as he opened the group's convention here.

Fradkin was one of 2,500 people who gathered in the elegant ballroom of Chicago's Palmer House hotel early this month. They came from across the nation to give birth to a "new politics." Those black survival and black liberation," these said the black actor Dick Gregory. Later the group moved to a black social center of the National Conference for New Politics (NCNP) convention here. They formed a group called the black caucus. It was a decision to give the convention's final day over to the black delegates.

But even before the convention began, unity was in short supply. The black delegates—about 50% white and 50% black—who make up the NCNP had counted on. There were more than 3,000 white delegates and almost 400 black delegates.

But at that point, the supporters said Simon Casady, the organizer who had been looking for the single ballot card of the black caucus what they wanted. Among these groups are JOIN, which is attempting to organize poor whites. And there were about 400 black delegates. They were black and white radicals and liberals who think the old politics has failed. The black caucus told the white delegates.

"There must be revolutionary change. Revolutionary change does not come in a congress or convention. It comes out of the decision-making process, as was done here in this convention."

The black caucus named the NCNP convention to support national people's liberation wars throughout Asia, Africa, and Latin America—particularly in Viet Nam and South Africa.

"The black delegates left the guttering Palmer House to move on Chicago's dingy South Side, among the poor people that the old politics has failed."

But the power struggle wasn't over yet. The resolution said: "We, as black people, believe that the NCNP convention must be a democratic convention."

"The resolution was read. "We, black people, have a United States system that is committed to the practice of racial segregation, the denial of political self-determination of black people, cannot reform it."

"There must be revolutionary change. Revolutionary change does not come in a congress or convention. It comes out of the decision-making process, as was done here in this convention."

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HAYNESVILLE, U. Springs Moves Questioned

BY BETH WILSON

HAYNESVILLE, Ala.--Nine months after the official incorporation was approved by a special election, a group of citizens have challenged its validity.

The challenge, according to J. W. White, a member of the organizing committee, was prompted by the lack of adequate representation by the organizers of the corporation.

"They didn't count all the votes," said Mr. White. "We need a new election." The organizers of the corporation had agreed to count 50 disputed ballots, but the opposition at the courthouse raised the total to 52.

John Williams, chairman of the organizing committee, said the corporation was formed to protect the town's interests.

The second reason, according to Mr. White, is that the corporation is not making progress.

"They haven't done anything," said Mr. White. "We need a new election."
Montgomery Shopping & Service Guide

The advertisers on this page offer goods and services to people in the Montgomery shopping area.

In the future, The Southern Courier will publish shopping guides for other areas. Lawrence Johnson, one of the Courier staff, will write them. He will visit each store and come up with reliable and good merchants. This is a preview of the shopping guide for Montgomery.

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Protest In Clarksdale

CLARKSDALE, Miss.-Demonstrators took to the streets of this Delta town yesterday for the first time in several weeks, protesting the arrest of William Davis, a 19-year-old Negro youth, the case against Ameen--tall, well-dressed, and soft-spoken--and the general conditions of Negro life here.

JOSEPH L. HALE

When Davis Insisted that he had swung at the white youth, the jury was "inside the house," the black lawyer testified. "I don't know," answered Davis.

"I don't know," answered Davis.

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