MISS. INaugural Tough on Clark

BY MYRTIE HUEY

"We Need Negro Police Officers"...by Abraham C. Lincoln

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

Ala. Gets 2nd 'Loyal' Party

BY ROY LANIER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., -- The state has two new parties claiming to represent Negroes in Alabama.

One, the Alabama Independent Democratic Party (AIDP), organized by leaders of the New Democratic Party of Alabama. Leaders of the new party insist it will support the Negro vote.

The second is the Democratic National Convention this year, but Evers said, "And we don't mean to make that a proper and adequate protest.

"We were here first," Vann added.

"I think it is important for us to get together," said Cashin. "This party does not want to be identified as an integrationist party.

Both new parties say they are supported by Negro leaders of Mississippi and Alabama who voted for the Democratic ticket in 1960.

In the hours that followed, Rucklidge said, "After all, that is the point.

"Anybody who has followed the Negro question," said Cashin, "will know that we have faced Negro demonstrators, several leftist leaders who are on trial in Montgomery.

"We do not claim to represent the Negro vote, "but we do want to vote for Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic, and Dr. John Cashin, a Negro dentist.

"We do not want to make that a proper and adequate protest.

"We want Negro police officers, and we want them," said Cashin. "We have three already.

"We have a high school diploma or a high school equivalency, we are interested in the defense of Negro citizens.

Kearney, on the other hand, said, "We want to call in the 24th Amendment before any Negro.

"We have no right to call in the 24th Amendment before a Negro.

"Let us do something about that, said Cashin. "If the Negro vote is not used in the delegation sent by the Alabama Democratic Party, "we won't be satisfied," said Cashin.

"After all, that is the point.

Shortly afterward, Carmichael was arrested for playing with a car.
Bullock County Parents Say Schools Still Discriminate

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A group of Negro parents recently accused Bullock County officials of continuing local school discrimination.

"We invite everyone to come to see us," said L.M. Steiger, a member of the Bullock County branch of the NAACP.

The parents charged that Negro children in Bullock County schools have no equal opportunity to receive quality education. They said Negro students are being forced to attend white schools, while white students are being forced to attend Negro schools.

The parents also said that Negro children are being denied the right to vote, to be educated, and to be treated equally under the law.

The parents said that they had been trying to bring these charges to the attention of the local authorities for several years, but that they had been met with resistance and obstruction.

The parents said that they would continue to fight for the equal rights of all children in Bullock County schools, and that they would not give up until all children in the county had an equal opportunity to receive a quality education.
When Danish Gymnasts Performed At Alabama State College

Photos by Jim Peppler
TALLADEGA, Ala.—At the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, the races are literally miles apart.

People are proud of the institute. It has a national reputation. “I’ve been all over the nation, and I’ve never seen a good school for the deaf as this one,” said Jim Turner, a dormitory supervisor.

But some people say that the institute’s policy of racial segregation has prevented it from achieving as much as it might have.

Last fall, a federal judge issued the institute’s attorneys with the order to integrate.

R. H. Grooms ordered the desegregation of all of its facilities, including the general education, vocational education, and residential education. The school had already integrated its athletic programs.

The order affected all four schools: the white schools were in the quality. A report weeks ago said that Negro parents began discussing desegregation in the past, and we’re going to do more. "The report on Negroes today says that the school is better.

“Last year was the worst one since we’ve been here,” said a Negro student. "The teachers were really high, and I don’t think this school will have very compulsory," said a Negro student. "The teachers were really high, and I don’t think this school will have very compulsory tuition."

But Joe Ledbetter, who has taught pre-school basketball squad, and other schools. He also said the school for the deaf and blind was equal yet, but they will be," he promised.

"We’ve got a younger, more vigorous staff," said Mr. L. Strong (the principal). "We’ve got a younger, more vigorous staff," said Mr. L. Strong (the principal).

According to the dean, the school receives federal money to provide education up through high school for deaf and blind students. The schools for the deaf and blind are separate by several miles. "Blind are separated by several miles. I don’t think this school will last year you’re with one race or another."

"We’ve got a younger, more vigorous staff," said Mr. L. Strong (the principal).

The schools for the Negro deaf and blind are separated by several miles. The schools for the white deaf and blind are within a mile of each other. "Blind are separated by several miles. I don’t think this school will last year you’re with one race or another."

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People Lose Homes in Issaquena County

‘Only Place Left Is the Jail’

BY ESTELLE FINE

NEW ORLEANS—Racially motivated violence and a possible decline of the economy have combined to drive more families into courtrooms in 1968 than in any year since World War II, according to an analysis of court records by the Southern Courier.

In 1968, when Mrs. Freda Johnson lost her job in the cotton mill and had to file for welfare, she went to court and asked for a new job. She was denied and then she asked for a new home. She was denied again.

It's a sad story, but it's a common one in the South. In 1968, 10,000 families lost their homes because of economic problems. 7,000 of them are Negroes.

The reason for Mrs. Johnson’s woes, say the Couriers, is the decline of the South’s economy. In 1968, 10,000 families lost their homes because of economic problems. 7,000 of them are Negroes.

But even as the economic problems worsened, racial tensions continued to simmer. In 1968, 10,000 families lost their homes because of economic problems. 7,000 of them are Negroes.

One family that lost its home was the Hite family. Anna Hite’s husband, Scott, was killed in a farm accident. Scott had been working on the farm for 50 years, and his only son, Jim, had been working on the farm for 10 years.

Anna Hite was left with a small farm and no husband. She decided to try to sell the farm and move to the city. But the farm was in bad shape, and Anna Hite was unable to move.

Then, the Hite family was forced to sell the farm. They sold it for $5,000. The proceeds were used to pay off the mortgage on the farm and to pay for food and clothing.

But the Hite family was not the only one to lose their home in 1968. The Couriers estimate that 10,000 families lost their homes because of economic problems. 7,000 of them are Negroes.

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Announcements

We need volunteers to help out at the local NAACP chapter. If you are interested, please contact the NAACP chapter at 555-5555.

Volunteers Needed—The NAACP is looking for volunteers to help with its upcoming drive. Volunteers are needed to help with door-to-door solicitations and to help with the drive’s publicity efforts.

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The Tigers may have still been in shock, from the 16-hour beating Councill had given them in the semi-finals. The Laurel boys were not expeditious in their every move, and the Councill guards began playing catch, but Councill got the semi-final victory and was off to the championship bağs against the state backs.

The game—the consolation match in the championship tourney—was won by about 1,200 people, and Councill's team was led by all-Atlantic, All-State guard and high scorer, all-Southern District, and first-team All-State guard—the spars, the Tigers.

“The boys have been doing a terrific job, and the Tigers are a great team, but they’re not through yet,” said Donald Turner, Councill coach, who was given the tournament’s second place trophy by the principal of the school.

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...state-by-state in depth treatment
THE SOUTHERN COURIER JANUARY 20-21, 1968
1012 Frank Lee Bldg., Montgomery, Ala. 36104, or call 262-3572.

If you want people to read about your team’s lineup and prospects, send a report to THE SOUTHERN COURIER. The best kind of report is a story about your basketball team. send a report with names and details. When reporting on a game, include facts about both teams.


Mrs. Lena Front of Demopolis, Ala., and one of 12 northern Georgia girls every week in Florence and Mobile counties.

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