Changes Due For State?

BY MICHAEL D. LOTMAN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Several years after challenger Lurleen Wallace may see some changes in the state for the voters, judges, economists, teachers, the university system and other groups. Wallace, a second-grade teacher and a former YWCA official, has been nominated by the Alabama State Teachers Association (ASTA) to succeed the late Alvin E. Davis as Governor. The ASTA split may affect the state's budget with two new candidates running for the state presidency.

Marchers Learn to Live 'Like Lions in Jungle'

BY BOB LABAREE

MARKS, Miss.—The Poor People's Campaign stayed in Marks this week to begin its final stage of the Poor People's March. The marchers will be led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who will be joined by King's wife, Coretta Scott King, and other leaders. The march will continue until the Poor People's March is completed.

Poor People Head for Washington

SCLC Drive Begins

BY BOB LABAREE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ever since the death of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., SCLC leaders planned to begin their Poor People's Campaign here in Memphis, where he lived. This planned it would not start from the very beginning. Since the death of the late leader, the campaign has taken on a new life, as civil rights leaders continued to fight for the rights of minorities. The march was held in Memphis to continue the fight against discrimination and for equal rights.

A Sad Day

THOMPSON, Ala. — Two Negroes were killed in a race riot for their participation in the West Virginia mine strike. The miners were killed by a mob of white miners. The riot lasted for two days and ended in a truce.

One of the first mourners to pass by the body was an old Negro miner. "I feel like I have lost a brother," he said. "I feel like I have lost a friend." The miners were killed by a mob of white miners after they attempted to strike for better wages.

Marked by Earl E. Holley

JUDGES HEAR SUIT AGAINST AUBURN BRANCH

JOE L. REED, Executive Secretary of the Montgomery NAACP, said, "We are for the time being, completely at a loss for words. We are praying for their safety and hoping for a quick recovery."

Somebody stole my clothes, now I can't work" said Bevel. "If we don't plan for it, we will be in a difficult position."

The Rev. James Bevel, a civil rights leader, said, "We need to plan for the worst and hope for the best."

The marchers will be led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who will be joined by King's wife, Coretta Scott King, and other leaders. The march will continue until the Poor People's March is completed.

On the day morning after a three-year fight for integration, the University of Alabama's extensions in Tuskegee said, "We are very happy to announce that we have reached an agreement with the University of Alabama. We have agreed to the university's demands."
**People Haven’t Woken Up**

**Negro Candidates Lose In Bullock and Barbour**

*By Mary Ella Gilley*

Segregated voters were elated Thursday when they sent two Negro candidates to the Alabama legislature.

In Bullock County, Negroes won the 2nd District race for the seat which had been held by Mike Button, a soul brother.

In Barbour County, Herman Williams of Andalusia, who had run in the campaign as a Negro, won the 3rd District, which had been held by a white man.

Jeff Conley, a Negro, was also elected in Barbour.

**‘You’re Free to Go’**

Caravan of Poor People Visits Historic Sites

*By Beatrice Fines*

Selma, Ala. -- The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who led the march against segregation in Selma, was one of the first Negroes to visit the historic sites in Montgomery, Ala., to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Alabama school desegregation case.

The Caravan of Poor People, organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, included 100 Negroes and whites from 20 cities in the South.

The caravan visited the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his “I Have a Dream” speech.

The group also visited the Brown Chapel, where King delivered his “I am a Man” speech.

The caravan also visited the National Memorial for Peace and Justice, which honors the memory of victims of racial violence.

The caravan ended its visit to Montgomery on Thursday, making stops at the State Capitol and the Alabama State University campus.

**Good Relations?**

*By Flora Moore*

Mississippi blacks have had a hard time gaining equal rights, but they have not been without victories.

The law of Mississippi has been changed several times in the last few years, making it easier for blacks to vote.

In 1964, the Civil Rights Act was passed, giving blacks the right to vote.

In 1965, the Voting Rights Act was passed, making it illegal to discriminate against blacks in voting.

In 1968, the Fair Housing Act was passed, making it illegal to discriminate against blacks in housing.

But there are still many problems that need to be solved.

The most pressing problem is the lack of economic opportunity for blacks.

Blacks are still disproportionately represented in lower-paying jobs.

Many blacks are still living in poverty.

The Mississippi Department of Human Rights has been working to improve the quality of life for blacks.

The department has been working to improve the quality of education for blacks.

The department has been working to improve the quality of health care for blacks.

The department has been working to improve the quality of housing for blacks.

But there is still a long way to go.

**Get the latest updates on Black History Month at the Southern Courier**

*By Julia Brown*

The Southern Courier is a weekly newspaper that covers news, events, and trends in the black community.

The newspaper is published in Montgomery, Ala.

The Southern Courier is available online at www.southerncourier.com.

The Southern Courier is also available in print at local newsstands and bookstores.

**Contact Us**

The Southern Courier

1701 Monument Avenue

Montgomery, AL 36104

Phone: 334-242-4000

Email: news@southerncourier.com
Hard to Believe

Harness Racing
In Alabama?

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Ernest C. Oliver is now racing his harness horses on the big tracks in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Michigan.

But at the end of May, before he left, Oliver put on a show with his trotters and pacers for about 50 spectators at his Montgomery farm. You would have to go pretty far to see anything quite like it in Alabama.

Oliver's horses are named for deceased members of his family. Bernard Oliver, for example, is named after Oliver's late brother. Giles Oliver takes his name from a first cousin, and Emily Oliver takes hers from an aunt. There is even a baby horse named Seymour.

Two at a time, the horses raced around the dusty track at Oliver's farm. The best race was the first one, in which John Oliver—"our pride and joy"—had to come on strong to defeat his son, Bernard.

Photos by
Jim Peppler
Students Seek Black Unity

Speakers Argue For Revolution

BY ANDRA COWIN

RALEIGH, N.C. — "On this campus eight years ago," Julian Bond said to 110 people at Shaw University last month, "there was a conference to form the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee." He added, "It is that good thing, once a group of black college students have come together." He said, because there is "no one prescription, plan, or program for black people in the United States." Bond, formerly SNCC public relations director, is now a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

The 28-year-old lawyer was the accurate speaker last month in a five-day Congress for the Delta Black Students.

About 60 black students from colleges and universities all over the United States attended the meeting, including Julian Bond, El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz, minister to the Nation of Islam, the National Urban League, the Mississippi Student Movement, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"The way" he said, "must contem­

porary, spiritual action be one of your­self and your consciousness the best way until now. It is not to begin whether we seek to believe what proportion of black of the world, but rather they are poor in spite­

be unemployed, an equal chance to fight their way to the top to achieve the sort of equality that we are winning today.

The speakers didn't agree on every­

thesis of unifying black students, black colleges and universities all over the coun­

Milton Northrup, executive director of the Depart­

shelves.  You're born White, you play that card, they win."

Leroy Jones—the famous poet and

we need is a skin graft— and it might be the world."

Cheek said that

"Black power is not anti-white," he

wore beards.

As long as you accept the words of

We're going to cut the political pie

"things aren't too good in the United

The keynote speaker last month at a five­

"Violence as a political technique has

San Francisco State College—said,

SMILING and laughing loudly, Karenga

"We feel that the black face is t<:)

During the conference, the delegates also discussed political and economic unity, and talked to Dr. Raphael A. Metzker, a black dentist seeking to form a dental union for black people in the United States, and we are going to do some­

leadership at Howard University and now

"I think that everyone wants success. The

"We are going to cut the political pie

"If you're born White, you play that card,

by the drink.

"We feel that the black face is too

Shaw (left), and director of the

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"We feel that the black face is too
Rats as Big as Cats"

BY BOB LABARRE

THOMPSON, Ala. — "This is the way it goes in the county. In the town, there's no bucking of any sort."

Mr. McCoy, a local farmer, said. "There are some people living in the all-Black commu- nity around here who are perfectly content with their way of living."

He mentioned one family in particular, the Wilkins family, who live on a small farm near Forty Rd., outside Huntsville. "They have dug water-holes which they use for their own water supply."

Mr. McCoy continued, "When it rains, they wash-water easily. Like all the other families around here, they have to move Bad Luck and Happiness. Why Be Down Hearted, Sick and Worried When You Can Be Helped and Everything Be Better?" He said. "We sell for $1,000 to $2,000 for a well find that they can use for their own water supply."

Mr. McCoy pointed out that sometimes they be only half-full, "but when they are full, they are full."

As she spoke, her neighbor was standing outside the house, a brightly-colored blouse into the wind, "But when it rains, they wash-water easily. Like all the other communities around here, they have to move Bad Luck and Happiness. Why Be Down Hearted, Sick and Worried When You Can Be Helped and Everything Be Better?"

"When it rains, they wash-water easily. Like all the other communities around here, they have to move Bad Luck and Happiness. Why Be Down Hearted, Sick and Worried When You Can Be Helped and Everything Be Better?"

Mr. McCoy concluded by saying that it was unfair to the white boys and girls, "They don't know anything about you, and they are here today and gone tomorrow."

"They don't know anything about you, and they are here today and gone tomorrow."

He said, "The people who need work--and are there today and gone tomorrow--It's unfair to the white boys and girls, "They don't know anything about you, and they are here today and gone tomorrow.""
Quiet in Stands But Not on Field

BY MIRKAL E. LOTTMAN

MONTGOMERY, Ala.--Since the Southern League opened their season last month with a first-night at-
tention of about 2,000, fans have been showing up to see if there are any ball players. The fans could be disappointed if they did not realize that the Southern League is the only second-class league in the South. In the meantime, the Southern League has been averaging about 2,000 fans per game. The fans are loyal to the players, but they are equally loyal to the owners. The fans are not interested in the players, but they are interested in the team.