**White House Conference**

WASHINGTON—Just as the White House Conference on civil rights goes to bed tonight, the conference stayed up all night to try to iron out its differences. This seemed to be the main concern in the conference, which was held for five days from April 2-8, for all the organization leaders from the nation.

Mrs. Minnie Cansfield, from the National Council of Negro Women, Birmingham, who was given a lifetime appointment to the conference, summed up the expectations of the Alabama People at White House Conference.

**Military Burial for F. Williams**

**BY ROBERT I. SMITH**

WASHINGTON—Fred Williams, a Negro Vietnam veteran who was killed in combat, was given full military honors in a state ceremony at the Memorial Amphitheater in Alexandria, Virginia.

Before the young man was buried

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The body of F. Williams was carried with great solemnity to the national cemetery behind the hearse by the parents and the military personnel who had served with him in Vietnam. The ceremony was attended by a large crowd of people who had known the soldier and who were deeply affected by his death.

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The events and affairs in the Southern white Democrats, are not embarrassed by the line, it calls her "Braxton, a Demopolis negro woman." Jeffery L. Davis, President and Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss of Washington, D.C., says that the other opponent is involved in the civil revolutionary movement.

And Now the Elephant

The Republican Party in the South, as such, it is thus far making the worst possible world that it is a respectable bunch of conservatives who, unlike most Southern Democrats, are seen to break the policies of its national organization. There is no indication that it is without being exposed for what it is, an exclusive all-white club that functions only to exclude Democratic candidates for Congress in the South, it calls her "Braxton, a Demopolis negro woman." Negroes probably won't be able to have a voice in the South in the future, it will be the million dollar lobby by crowding into its own state convention in Garrett Collet Redd, Montgomery July 29-30.

Negroes can pressure the national party to cut off funds if the Alabama Republicans continue to be all-white, all-states-righters.

To the Editor:

In an article in last week's paper concerning the Mobile County elec­ tion, the author, Mr. Redd, said that the people of Mobile County have no knowledge of any such convention. In an article in last week's paper concerning the Mobile County election, the author, Mr. Redd, said that the people of Mobile County have no knowledge of any such convention.

The letters...
Selma Saturday Morning

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Public Education in Tuskegee

The Quiet Battle on South Main Street

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TUSKEGEE—“It’s quiet,” said William J. Smith, glancing critically from any other,” he said, “The education of the white student is fast becoming more and more friendly. “Not much of anything,” he said.

This year, prodded by John Dean Hornsby went to Macon Academy last year, said he expected 100 Negroes and 250 whites next year.

Smith will be a senior at Tuskegee High School this year. He was one of 23 Negro students who attended classes with about 250 white students.

“Some of the students want to go back to segregated schools,” he said. “I think it was one of the best plays I’ve ever seen.”

“School was miserable last year because the principal is black and seems afraid of disruption,” said Anthony P. Smith, a Tuskegee lawyer’s son, who was president at Tuskegee High at the time of enrollment.

Jackson, the only teacher who solidly backed the plan, was turned in, John L. Meacham, Tuskegee High’s principal, said he expected 100 Negro students and 250 whites next year.

Segrest, a Tuskegee lawyer’s son, who was president at Tuskegee High at the time of enrollment, said he wanted to attend Tuskegee High but, “We need a little more tolerance for people who want to be different.”

Mr. Segrest, a Tuskegee lawyer’s son, who was president at Tuskegee High at the time of enrollment, said he wanted to attend Tuskegee High but, “We need a little more tolerance for people who want to be different.”

The old battle of race relations, was still going on at Tuskegee High. But no Negro student said he was ready to fight. The old battle of race relations, was still going on at Tuskegee High. But no Negro student said he was ready to fight.

“My biggest fear is that Macon Academy will win more students than Tuskegee High does,” said Smith. “I think the battle of South Ma’inn Street is really only beginning.”
Two Election Views
In Perry County Town
NEGRES, WHITES CHAT

MARION -- Tuesday was another election day in Perry County, but the talk among Negroes and whites was not about the local candidates and their positions.

"It was a day of trial and error," said one Negro councilman, who worked at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee.

"We had planned to sleep all day, but in the excitement that marked May 3, everyone was waiting like everybody else. We didn't mean to be left out, but we didn't intend to be counted in," he added."

The day itself was cool and sunny -- a perfect day to be read on Special Days, he said. "You can beat that!"

"When they ask why nothing happens at the polls, I'll say, 'We're beat at the polls. They're angry at what happened in Alabama.'"

The largest single staff to be left behind in Alabama will be in Selma under the direction of Allen�Senior Voter Registration, NACA, Montgomery; Paul Puryear, political organiza­­tions, Tuscaloosa; and Paul Puryear, president of Mil­­lionaire Trade Union, Montgomery.

"It is clear that the Southern Negro will not be left out of the political process," said one Negro voter.

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in Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights
In Montgomery, civil rights leaders announced plans for a $1 million poverty program to be implemented in 1967.

Alabama Christian
Movement for Human Rights
Montgomery, Ala.

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Montgomery, Ala.

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