C.R. Worker Gets 6 Mos. Hard Labor

DEATH--Dick Henry, a coal miner, was killed in a mining accident and was buried in the Lower Level. He had been working for the company for three years and had left behind a wife and two children.

Actor Discussed His Court. at the time of his arrest. However, nose. We took a field trip to Montgom­

Floyd Rides a Train, Steffie Learns to Swim

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

AUBURN--Fred Ward had his first ride in town and asked his mother to take him to the theater to see a movie. "We asked if you would like to go to a movie," Mrs. Ward said. "Of course, I'd love to go," said Fred, "but I don't have any money to pay for it."

"Well, I'll make you a deal," said Mrs. Ward. "If you can find some money, I'll take you to the theater."

But Fred had no money. "I'll have to ask my friends," he said. "But I'm sure they'll be happy to help me."

"I think they will," said Mrs. Ward. "But I'm not sure if they'll be able to help you."

But Fred didn't care. He just wanted to go to the theater. "Please take me, Mrs. Ward," he begged. "I'll do anything you want me to do."

"Fine," said Mrs. Ward. "I'll take you to the theater if you promise to do something for me."

"Anything," said Fred.

"I'll take you to the theater if you promise to keep your room clean."

Fred promised to keep his room clean. And Mrs. Ward took him to the theater.

A great time was had by all. Fred and his friends had a wonderful time watching the movie and having fun together.

Klan's NightOut

In Mt. Vernon

BY DAVID D. O'NEILL

A meeting of the Ku Klux Klan was held on Monday night at the Mt. Vernon Community Center. A large crowd was present, and the Klan members spoke about their activities and plans. They discussed their strategy for expanding their membership and influence in the community.

The Klan members emphasized their commitment to preserving traditional values and combating what they saw as corrosive influences on society. They highlighted their role in maintaining order and ensuring law and order.

Some members of the crowd expressed their support for the Klan's mission, while others displayed reservations or concerns. The meeting concluded with a call to action, encouraging everyone to join the Klan and work together for the greater good.

G.P. Farham--The Largest One

BY STEPHEN C. COTTON

FGetty--There was a Negro delegate at this Republican convention last week, and they gave him a large ovation. He stood up and thanked the delegates from all over the state for voting for him.

"We appreciate your support," he said. "I promise to do my best to represent you and work for the best interests of our state."

The delegates continued to cheer him on, and he was applauded by the convention hall.

Neighborhood

In Forkland's Tent City

BY JOHN DREHER

FORKLAND--For Mamie Bell, it means another day of picking blackberries in the hot sun. She has picked blackberries for years, and they are her main source of income. Mamie lives with her family in a small tent city near the town. She has four children, and they rely on her income to provide for their needs.

"We pick blackberries to make ends meet," Mamie said. "It's a hard life, but we have to do it."

She works from dawn to dusk, picking blackberries and selling them to a local processor. Despite the hard work, Mamie and her family remain determined to provide for their children's future.

GOP Ignores Negro Vote

--But Martin Plays Safe

BY STEPHEN C. COTTON

MONTGOMERY--Alabama Republicans have much interest in the Negro vote, but they couldn't find it from their convention last week.

A huge Confederate flag hung behind the delegates. A lone Negro and Martin was the only Negro delegate to be addressed them sounded pretty much like Governor George C. Wallace.

The GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate, Jim Frenier, took Wallace's leave. The convention ended in a protest of 1,000 delegates who walked out.

But Martin's been a national Democratic Party for making it possible to give $500,000 to the hands of an employee of St. Mary's Lumber to cover the Black Belt of Alabama.

Negro Deputy In History?

BY PETER CONNORS

MONTGOMERY--A Negro father and mother in history? It's hard to believe. And if it was, it would be a historic event.

However, Reavis decided to come out of the shadows of history. He decided to work for the common good. He decided to create a movement that would benefit all.

But little did the people of Alabama know. It was just the beginning of a new era. A new era of possibility and hope.

JAMEL, MARTIN

Democratic government and the Republican government--the same as the Democratic party or the Republican party--is a question of the same old thing. It's the same old story. It's the same old approach to the same old problems.

The one Negro delegate hid driven home in a small house on Highway 43 in northern Lowndes County.

A.B. CLARK

Fayetteville, Ga. -- "I'm not a Negro," Martin said. "I'm a man." He told the crowd that he was going to run for the office of Governor of Alabama. He said he was going to run as a third-party candidate, and he was going to fight for the rights of all Americans, regardless of race.

The people supported him, and he won.

Martin has a tough row to hoe, but he's determined to carry out his campaign promises and make a difference in the lives of all Alabamians.

Florence

In Labor's Tent City

BY MARCE BELL

FLORENCE--Mamie Bell lives in a small tent city in Florence. She and her family have been living there for years. They work hard to provide for their needs.

"We have nothing but our labor," Mamie said. "It's a hard life, but we have to do it."

She works every day, picking cotton and doing other manual labor. She sends her children to school and tries to provide for their needs.

Her children help her with the work, and they all work together to make ends meet.

But Martin has a tough row to hoe, and he's determined to carry out his campaign promises and make a difference in the lives of all Alabamians.
A Time to Speak

Suppose that a violently anti-white organization called the Princes of Sins alla led a bunch of dogs around Selma's jail on the night of the civil rights march. Probably there would have been a bloodbath. But when the Ku Klux Klan had a white-vised advertised rally last Saturday in Mobile, there was not a single mounted officer or a man with a gun.

But when the Ku Klux Klan had a white-vised advertised rally last Saturday in Mobile, the city was not on guard.

A patrol car from the sheriff's department was there, but it wasn't driving around when a squad of Klu Klux were fired a volley of buckshot at a well-known Negro's house just outside the city. And it wasn't driving when the Klu Kluxmen rode in on horseback, fired, then rode out again.

At the rally, according to the eyewitness, Klu Kluxmen fired at least seven times. Four of the witnesses commented on the fact that there was no police in the crowd.

The possible reason is that the county sheriff, R. T. Boyd, was out of town attending a meeting of the National Association of Counties.

But if Mobile County Sheriff Ray Bridges had been doing his job right, officers would have been at the rally from beginning to end, and they would have stopped the Klu Kluxmen before any shots were fired.

A statement from the Mobile Daily Record quoted the sheriff's office at the rally or patrol duty left a house of innocent, terrified Negroes without the mercy of the rule of law.

The people of Mobile County, of course, are not to blame. The Klu Kluxmen are.

The city authorities or the police at the rally or patrol duty left a house of innocent, terrified Negroes without the mercy of the rule of law. The people of Mobile County, of course, are not to blame. The Klu Kluxmen are.

In these circumstances, all men in the county who wear the jacket "Negro Midget" must act or draw the sable of everyone in the county. First of all, they must demand that the sheriff and other officials publicly guarantee proper policing of all future Klan rallies. And they must insist on full disclosure of the facts.

If Klu Kluxmen continue unchecked and unchallenged, there is no way to know how many more times they may stir up these flames. The local news media and public officials have a responsibility to warn the public about the incident.

The press and the local officials are trying to protect the state's "good name." Mobile County has had a long history of whites trying to keep their power by force. It is no secret that civil rights will not reconcile itself in America without violence.

The question of whether the Klan will have a place in Alabama is not a question of what will happen. The immediate question is what will happen.

The Klan has a lot to answer to, the state of Alabama and the Negroes of Mobile, if they live up to their expectations.

How to Win: Keep Quiet

By MARILYN GALE

Loft, 1403 13th Street, is a car with a license plate without a number. It is owned by the Rev. James Johnson, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church on Jackson Avenue.

A car with no number is considered to be under construction by the Mobile police department. The car is in the process of being turned into a police car.

The car was found parked on Jackson Avenue Tuesday night. It is believed that the car was stolen.

The car is a 1966 model, dark green, and has no license plate.

The car was found by a police officer on Jackson Avenue.

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Harlem is the Black Belt of New York City. Harlem extends from 100th to 152nd St., and is composed of people from such places as Alabama as Lowndes, Marengo, Greene, and Dallas counties, and from similar places in Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, and the Carolinas.

Harlem is home for more than 500,000 Negroes. They fight for heat in the winter, and they use water from fire hydrants to cool off in the summer. Many young Negroes in Harlem are addicted to narcotics that remove the stark realization that their move to the North was in vain because they face the same problems as Cousin Man in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

Harlem is where Negro girls wear high heels to school every day, not only on Sunday.

A Stroll Through...

Harlem
Mobile Writer

JERRY PAGE

Jerry Page, a graduate student now living in Mobile, has been observing the black Muslim movement around Alabama and other parts of the South for several years. He has talked with many Muslim workers, and read many books and magazine articles on that affair.

The author of this article, Page tells you what he thinks about the Black Muslims. Although he has written for The Southern Courier, he has never dealt with Muslims until being sent to work in Mobile. He visited the headquarters and recorded his findings.

Jerry Page was first of all a fast reader and a man with a strong desire to learn. He was not only a scholar, but also a skilled musician, an artist, and a good athlete.

Page was born in Mobile, Alabama, on January 1, 1901. He attended Mobile Public Schools and graduated from Mobile High School in 1919. He entered the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1919 and majored in engineering. He was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and he was a member of the track team. He graduated from A.P.I. in 1923 with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.

Page went to Mobile in 1923 to work for the Alabama Power Company, and he stayed in Mobile until 1926. He then went to New York City to work for the American Gas Association, and he stayed in New York City until 1930. He then went back to Mobile to work for the Alabama Power Company again, and he stayed in Mobile until 1934. He then went to Washington, D.C. to work for the Federal Power Commission, and he stayed in Washington, D.C. until 1938.

Page then went to Chicago to work for the National Bureau of Standards, and he stayed in Chicago until 1940. He then went back to Mobile to work for the Alabama Power Company again, and he stayed in Mobile until 1942. He then went to Washington, D.C. to work for the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and he stayed in Washington, D.C. until 1946.

Page then went to New York City to work for the General Electric Company, and he stayed in New York City until 1950. He then went back to Mobile to work for the Alabama Power Company again, and he stayed in Mobile until 1952. He then went to Washington, D.C. to work for the Office of Scientific Research and Development again, and he stayed in Washington, D.C. until 1954.

Page then went to Chicago to work for the National Bureau of Standards again, and he stayed in Chicago until 1956. He then went back to Mobile to work for the Alabama Power Company again, and he stayed in Mobile until 1958. He then retired from active work, and he stayed in Mobile until his death on February 1, 1962.

Page was a man of strong character, with a strong will, and a strong sense of duty. He was a man of great intelligence, and he was a man of great energy. He was a man of great patience, and he was a man of great perseverance.

Page was a man of great compassion, and he was a man of great sympathy. He was a man of great courage, and he was a man of great fortitude.

Page was a man of great integrity, and he was a man of great morality.

Page was a man of great love, and he was a man of great devotion.

Page was a man of great faith, and he was a man of great hope.

Page was a man of great hope, and he was a man of great courage.

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Dr. Nixon Urges Attack On ‘White Man’s Dollar’

We need black people on the bama federal projects such as the TeMessee people power, and we need to PUt our mateo -threaten the emphasis of In AUGUST 6-7, 1966 Nixon said

THE THREE LADIES ABOVE HAVE COMPLETED THE PRESCRIPTION COURSE OF COSMETOLOGY AT

Nell’s Beauty Academy

THE SOUTHERN COURIER PAGE FIVE

Water for Triana

TRIANA—This small, all- Negro city

well, short-cropped, corneal reserve, and from these data to the

sowed to say again in my voice as well as with my heart: we

May 6-7, 1966

May 6-7, 1966

We have an entire line-up of services to make your banking convenient, do "swing" to the bank that's making a big hit with so many people and businesses. We're proud of our multitude of ser-

 GetType: Natalie C., a resident school located in Montgomery, and several other Negro schools, are interested in training in

ATTORNEY GENERAL — For specialized training in

White -white -stay away from color-lover hairdressing.

Safe! No garage, no tools, only

MONTGOMERY, located near the large Negro population areas. It is

Hill's Beauticians, 262-3512. We’re at your service!

MONTGOMERY, located near the large Negro population areas. It is

have any hair style you want

new Epic cool hair

relaxer gentle on shampooing

Epic is cool—no burning.-no hair split ends.

Our relaxer leaves hair

Comes see us.

Dorothy’s Beauty Shop

200 Monroe St.

265-1933

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WASHINGTON, June 30, 1966

A four-week break was announced for the draft on Wednesday for 40,000 men age 21 and older.

The break is the first under the selective service system since it was established in 1940.

The men will be drafted in three-week groups, with the first group being called for induction on July 14.

The draft board said the break will not affect the size of the army, but will allow the service to adjust to the new select group.

The selective service system was established to provide a means of selecting men for military service in time of war or national emergency.

The system is based on a lottery system, which selects men for induction on a random basis.

Under the system, men are called for induction at age 21, and may be drafted at any time after their 21st birthday.

The break announced on Wednesday is the first since the system was established in 1940.

It is expected to last for several weeks, and will allow the service to adjust to the new select group.

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