Fire Destroys Home
Of Mobile Attorney

BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL

The name of Vernon 2, Crawford, crusader against illegal segregation and discrimination, is also known for being a mobile attorney. Crawford has handled various civil rights cases, and some criminal cases with racial implications. Recently, he was asked to appear for a Negro man who was tried in a federal court in Mobile on a charge of violating the civil rights of a Negro woman.

Crawford and others felt that the Negro woman had a fair trial. Crawford said, "We don't have any bathrooms," and "No one can go to the bathroom in the courthouse." Crawford and other Negroes in the courthouse were denied the use of bathrooms during the trial.

Crawford said, "I have lived in Mobile for many years, and I have never been denied the use of a bathroom. I have never been asked to pay for a bathroom. I have never been denied the use of a bathroom because I am a member of a minority group." Crawford went on to say that he had always been treated fairly in Mobile, and that he had never been denied the use of a bathroom.

The trial of the Negro woman was held in the Mobile courthouse, and Crawford was asked to appear for her. Crawford said, "I have never been denied the use of a bathroom in Mobile, and I have never been asked to pay for a bathroom. I have always been treated fairly in Mobile, and I have never been denied the use of a bathroom because of my race." Crawford said that he had always been treated fairly in Mobile, and that he had never been asked to pay for a bathroom.

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**Court Extends ECS Elections; Ballots Not Due Until Sept. 15**

By Nelson Dinkins

WASHINGTON — A federal district court here has extended the deadline for turning in ballots for the American Civil Rights Congress until Sept. 15.

County workers carried out portions of the election delivery schedule, preparing to turn in start-up kits for the national congress. The court administration will allow to finalize the meeting and organizational structure of the American Civil Rights Congress and the Southern Courier.

The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to vote on the bill Tuesday.

By Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.

The federal Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the ECHO program, is asking the state to provide a list of where the program is being implemented.

In Bullock County, said Wilbon Thompson of the United Church Women, "There is no way that I can say that we have a balanced program."

The Bullock Board of Education is considering options for the $30,000 per year that is available for the program.

For a list of where the program is being implemented, contact the Office of Economic Opportunity.

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

I read with interest your "Woman in Police Case" article in the recent issue of the Southern Courier. I am concerned about the potential negative impact of this article on the reputation of the Southern Courier and its credibility as a news source. As someone who values the accuracy and integrity of news reporting, I believe it is important for the Southern Courier to take steps to ensure that such articles are not published.

In addition, I would like to express my concern about the lack of diversity in the sources used for this article. As a civil rights organization, I believe it is important for the Southern Courier to ensure that its reporting reflects a range of perspectives and voices.

I urge you to consider these concerns and take appropriate actions to address them. Thank you for your attention to these issues.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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**Woman in Police Case**

By Ted Elmore

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A woman's arrest in connection with an incident involving police in Lowndes County has sparked concern among civil rights groups and organizers in the area.

The incident occurred on the evening of July 29, when a group of police officers entered the home of a woman named Mary Johnson, who had been arrested earlier in the day.

According to reports, the police officers entered the home without a warrant or probable cause and detained the woman for several hours. During her detention, the woman was subjected to a strip search and was subjected to a pat-down search.

The incident has raised concerns among civil rights groups and organizers in the area, who have called for an investigation into the police officers' actions.

I urge you to consider these concerns and take appropriate actions to address them. Thank you for your attention to these issues.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
A Trip of Discovery

BY JOHNNY DILL JR.
Johnny Dill Jr., 12, from Huntsville, is in the sixth grade at St. Joseph Roman School.

Our trip started at 7:30 a.m., Friday morning. When we arrived in Chattanooga it was 9:30 a.m. The first thing we did was to ride the incline. There were so many of us that some of us had to stand up. We rode half way up Lookout Mountain. Then we had lunch.

After lunch we went to Rock City. One of the things we saw was Lover’s Leap. You could see seven states from up top of lover’s leap. It was a great thrill to walk across the looking glass bridge. After that we went to Ruby Falls. It was a beautiful discovery to walk across the bridge. We even saw Andrew Jackson’s name which was 100 years old. For most of us it was the best time in our life.

BY JACQUELINE KING
Jacqueline King, a 10-year-old student, is a fifth-grade student at Council Training School.

We left Huntsville at 5:30. On the way to Chattanooga we saw trees and rivers. We hoped to get there.

After we arrived there we went to Lover’s Leap. It was very high and we saw water fall and deer park. Then we went to eat lunch.

Then we went to Ruby Falls. It was 1,120 feet underground and it was very cool.

(E.D. NOTE—This is the story of a Project Discovery trip from Huntsville to Chattanooga, told by the children who went.)

Photographs by Jim Peppeler
‘It’s Given the Adults a Head Start, Too’

Child Development Group in Mississippi Fights for Its Life Against Parental Opponents

BY GAL FALK

STALLO, Miss.—A group of fathers got together in this little community north of Philadelphia to plan a wading pool for their children. At the end of the meeting, they arranged for the armed defense of their homes.

The group, mostly parents of Head Start children, talked about pouring the pool the next Saturday morning. A carpenter figured out how many blocks and bags of cement were needed. One man thought he could get some pipe where he worked; someone else offered his pick-up truck to haul the materials.

Then a collection was taken up from the 40 parents and community members for most of the supplies. And many people promised to come Saturday morning to share in the labor.

But before the meeting was over, the men made arrangements to keep a lookout, and all in the town of 2,000 were warned.

And the pool was never built.

Most, other Mississippi Head Start centers have experienced similar threats of violence. The Stalcon center in Stalcon Court was harassed. Tornadoes were thrown in the home of Adrian Head Start chairman Mrs. Billy Devereaux, and the Ohio said a white teacher in Clark Start didn’t even show up the next day.

In recent weeks Lead Start backed another center in the charge of discrimination, COGM (Child Development Group) at Washington—the area’s white-run Head Start center which has been closely supervised and in-adequate management, and civil rights activities.

The teachers admit overcrowding is a problem. Mrs. Clark in Head Start in Clarkee County, whose school building is so small that she can’t do the job.

It's a turnabout from the day they started. It’s a turnabout from the day they started.

The Head Start program is not always clear, in the next few weeks a rival will be running for experts to fill the gap, in the next few weeks a rival will be running for experts to fill the gap.

And CDGM’s proposal for next year includes run­ning for experts to fill the gap, in the next few weeks a rival will be running for experts to fill the gap.

Many people who once wanted a program that was better than nothing or to hold the line, to hold the line, to hold the line.

CDGM has requested $41 million to run under the 1970 Head Start program as better than nothing or to hold the line.

Many people who once wanted a program that was better than nothing or to hold the line, to hold the line, to hold the line.

But after we started and they found it, too.

CDGM has presented a long list of things, the Head Start program was built for.

CDGM has been accused of using its funds and taking power to support civil rights, and of carrying civil rights work as a means of gaining funds.

CDGM has faced the decision on refunding CDGM’s board, but this would cut out

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Church Demonstrator Attacked on Highway

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TUSKEGEE—"I remember one lilY slender, 27-year-old director, the Rev. C.S. Flowers, who led desegregation drives.

For $1, you can take up to 30 words to describe what you want to buy or sell, and how you can be reached.

Read your ad, along with $1, to The Southern Courier.

Church is opening a Classified Advertising section for the use of all its readers. Do you want to sell an apartment? Need a certain kind of tool or electrical appliance? Want to announce a church dinner or a dinner, you, too, should put an ad in the Courier's classified section. If it's in The Southern Courier, people in your community are sure to see it!

For $1, you can take up to 30 words to describe what you want to buy or sell, and how you can be reached.

Special Offer!

To begin its classified section, The Southern Courier is printing the first 50 ads it receives each week for FREE. The $1 payment will not be necessary while this offer lasts.

SPECIAL ADS

ATTENTION MEN!—Are you looking for a woman who is perfect? We have a model for every man. The Southern Courier is perfect for every man. For $1, you can take up to 30 words to describe what you want to buy or sell, and how you can be reached.

Need Anything?

The Southern Courier is opening a Classified Advertising section for the use of all its readers. Do you want to sell a house? Need a certain kind of tool or electrical appliance? Want to announce a church dinner or a dinner? You, too, should put an ad in the Courier's classified section. If it's in The Southern Courier, people in your community are sure to see it!

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Special Offer!

To begin its classified section, The Southern Courier is printing the first 50 ads it receives each week for FREE. The $1 payment will not be necessary while this offer lasts.
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3. I BELIEVE MY GONNA MAKE IT- The Teen (2) (R)
4. THAT'S ENOUGH - Bruce Channel (P)
5. BLOWIN' IN THE WIND -
Steve Winwood (T)
6. WAKE AND TENDER LOVE-
Percy Sledge (Atlantic)
7. I CAN'T HELP LOVING YOU -
Eddy Arnold (Columbia)
8. SCARS (OF A LONELY MAN)
Jenny Lewis (Cede)

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THE STORE THAT BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE.
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Fill out an entry coupon with every purchase. Enter as many times as you like!
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For Both Drawings

There was a small demonstration at the wedding last Tuesday. An SCUC spokesman said SCUC never had any plans to pick the wedding.