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The next day they were waiting for the word from the African American leaders of the demonstration. They were demanding that the freedom of speech be extended to them.

The people here wanted to help the war protesters. They were allowed to sit for six months to square up with the University.

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**Editorial Opinion**

**A Tragic Election**

The Montgomery election this week was a reminder—if anyone needed one—of the importance of the Negro vote. Negro candidates—facing a white voting majority—and the punishment for Integrity love ooe, a loving husband and kindest son...

...And in Tuscaloosa,

A Fading Black Eye

By RUDOLPH TUSCALOOSA—Miss Daisy Cook was in the bank, pretty, 19 years old, when she said she no longer would deal with the office of the black store. She knew the store was in the south, but she was in the north, and she didn't think she was doing anything wrong.

"I know they had a black office in the south, but I don't know nothing about it. I think that's where they have them..."

She can't see any marks from other fights, but there is a black eye. She was in the north, and she didn't have to deal with the office of the black store. She knew the store was in the south, but she was in the north, and she didn't think she was doing anything wrong.

The day Miss Cook got her black eye, she went to the hospital. She said she was sharpening a knife for her mother, and she thought she had hit the wall. She was in the north, and she didn't have to deal with the office of the black store. She knew the store was in the south, but she was in the north, and she didn't think she was doing anything wrong.

If you can't get Justice from the white, you go to the Negro. You can't get Justice from the white, you go to the Negro. You can't get Justice from the white, you go to the Negro. You can't get Justice from the white, you go to the Negro. You can't get Justice from the white, you go to the Negro. You can't get Justice from the white, you go to the Negro.

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

The Montague, Charles R., 9l Pl., via their makeovers, and Negro ensnoring themselves to the white city commissioner. But Negro political primary in Montgomery had two tragedies that were all its own—the defeats of Mrs. Lee and A. L. Fall Unsure.

Mrs. Lee, Williams, for many years one of the city's most militant and effective civil rights leaders, finished her race by voting in the Democratic Executive Committee. Without herstood off efforts to attract Negro votes. Mrs. Lee, who has not been voting at all, it is more, her militancy en­suring to the Democratic candidate. Four years ago, Fall was elected police commissioner, despite—or because of—his record of refusal to enforce the law. He is one of the few Republicans who have been welcomed in Montgomery politics.

As a Negro, he said, he had to be black, but he had to be black, and he had to be black. He once said, we should be seen and not heard. He is one of the few Republicans who have been welcomed in Montgomery politics.

To Governor Mrs. Leston Wallace and This is the time to make a kind of the state of Alabama.

**Your Welfare Rights**

Aid Programs Must Treat Negroes and Whites Alike

By LAMID JENKINS

Most of the money distributed by lo­cal welfare departments is from the federal government. Many people think Negroes are getting a larger share of the funds than they ought to be, and they are right. But it is not true. Our community for Negroes and Whites is one. It is one.

There will always be smaller groups in every society. But every society will have a Negro society and a white society. It is not possible to say that there is a Negro society and a white society. It is not possible to say that there is a Negro society and a white society. It is not possible to say that there is a Negro society and a white society.

We reserve the right to have the same welfare rights as Negroes. We reserve the right to have the same welfare rights as Negroes. We reserve the right to have the same welfare rights as Negroes.

Before you write to bank, you had better be sure you are asking for welfare rights on your bank, and not Negro welfare rights on your bank. You had better be sure you are asking for welfare rights on your bank, and not Negro welfare rights on your bank. You had better be sure you are asking for welfare rights on your bank, and not Negro welfare rights on your bank.

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Poor people in Jamaica rise before the sun. They do their day's fishing with very simple equipment. The most important piece of equipment is a 14-foot-long canoe-like boat propelled by hand-made paddles. These boats are crudely made, but they are efficient and sturdy.

A lobster fisherman uses "pots"—wooden-frame and chicken-wire traps with funnel entrances. It is easy for the lobster to enter the pot, but difficult for him to exit. The fisherman drops the pot to the ocean floor, and later hauls it back up with a weighted rope. Then, while the huge pot is precariously balanced on the gunwale of the tiny boat, the fishermen use long sticks to poke the lobsters out of the pot.

Other fishermen take nets out in their boats, and drop the nets in a half-circle 300 feet around. One end of the net is tied to a tree, and three or four men gradually haul in the other end. As the men pull on the nets, the half circle out in the water gets smaller and smaller. When the final yards are in, the catch is hauled to the beach, to be sorted and sold.

A string of fish may bring $10, lobsters sell from 30¢ to 75¢ a pound. A day's labor may bring a fisherman from $10 to $50—or nothing at all.

Farmer's reports show the pots take days to fill. The nets can only sweep the bay once every six weeks. The profits must be split with partners and salesmen. And even the best fishermen are poor.

Photos & Text
by
Bob Fitch
A Soldier Takes Time Off From the War

BY JACK KRAMER

HONG KONG—"Our global policy," said Charles Hawthorne, "is to tell you what I think about our global policy.

I got 31 days, baby."

Hawthorne, a 30-year-old Negro youth from Atlanta, Ga., was sitting on one of the varnished deck chairs of the passenger barge, "Ocean Star." He was taking the ferry from Kowloon to the mainland of China to the island of Hong Kong for a visit to his folks back home. It was his coming return to active duty and his discharge from the army.

"But that's not what you got on your mind," he said, "and I don't want to talk about the war.

I'm not going to be able to leave for home.

I'm just going to see them.

But I'll tell you what, I'm going to be able to leave for home.

I'm just going to see them.

"I got 31 days, baby," he said. "And I'm going to see them."

Hawthorne glanced around the ferry's clean decks, from the deck where a member of the First Air Cavalry Division, United States Army, sat between two passengers. There were Japanese, Chinese, Australians, Portuguese, Indians, and innumerable others, sitting in the ship's quarters, her decks, bars, and lounges.

"I'm just going to see them."

"There's no way you can know what I figure on going into when I get back to the United States," he said. "Guy gave a talk at our high school once. Electrical engineer. I shouldn't have dropped out.

I'm just going to see them.

"I got 31 days, baby."
But Negro Streets Are Dark in Bullock

‘Lights All Over in Some Parts of Town’

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

UNION SPRINGS—Mrs. Dorothea Lee Hardaway, one of the white women who lives in the Negro community of Union Springs, had a few minutes to talk before she went to her job in the cotton mill.

“T’ll be the first to admit that I don’t have a lot of leisure time,” she said, “but I think it is important for people to know what life is like for Negroes in the South. I want to tell you about a recent incident that happened here in Union Springs.

“On the night of the 12th, a group of young Negroes was walking down the main street of the town. Suddenly, a car pulled up beside them, and a man inside the car shouted menacingly, ‘You a bunch of nigger rats, get off this street or we’ll shoot you down!’

“Believing that the car was filled with white racist elements, the Negroes immediately broke into a run, taking cover in nearby buildings. Unfortunately, one of the young men, who had run into the back of a house, was mistaken for a white and was shot to death.

“After the incident, I went to the town council and presented a petition urging the authorities to increase the police patrols in the Negro section of town. I believe that the police need to be more visible in areas where the life of a Negro is threatened. I hope that my action will encourage other people to speak up for the rights of Negroes.”

“Despite the tragedy, I believe that there is hope for the future. There are many white people who are working towards a better understanding between races. I hope that we can continue to build bridges of goodwill.”

“The incident in Union Springs is not an isolated case. There are similar incidents taking place all over the South. I urge everyone to be vigilant and to report any such occurrences to the authorities immediately.”

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Two of Ten Neshoba Candidates Face Charges in Rights Killings

BY GAIL FAUX
PHILADELPHIA, Miss. - With the June 30 deadline winding down all but 10 candidates remain running for the state's 5th District congressional seat. The Neshoba County seat of Philadelphia was the scene of the country's first major murder of a black man in 1964. Governor Wallace and his law enforcement goons killed the black man to keep the country's Southern politicos in line. But the man's name will go down in history as the first victim of the so-called "Freedom Rider" movement. Two of his bodyguards, Trooper Mike White and Deputy Eugene "Buddy" Gooch, were indicted by the grand jury for the murder of the black man.

Two of Ten Neshoba Candidates Face Charges in Rights Killings

I NEVER LOVED A MAN...-
Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)

I WANT SOMETHING WRONG--
Sam and Dave (Stax)

LITTLE MISTLETOE--
Shirelles (Atlantic)

Foxy Tonks (Theme)

I'M TAKING TIME--
M. Cee & K. West (Tamla)

WHERE NOT TO GO--
Johnny Hughes (Fame)

ONE SOUL SINGING AGAIN--
The Gentrys (Stax)

WORLDLY PRAYER

For the past ten days, Reverend William "Rootman" Anglin has been conducting a series of prayer sessions at the Watts, Calif., home of the late Johnny Hughes (Fame). Anglin, who is the son of the late Reverend William Anglin (Fame), has been leading a prayer group that meets daily at 11:00 AM. The group is made up of various members of the community, including Ministers, Rabbis, and other religious leaders. The sessions are open to all, and are conducted in a spirit of love and unity.

Barrage of Questions For Mobile Poverty Warriors

BY JOHN C. DIAMANTE

MOBILE, Ala. - A panel of low-income mobile residents participating in a "meeting of the minds" put their poverty problems on the table for discussion and debate. The meeting was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Some White residents of Mobile showed particular interest in questioning the Rev. Thomas Harris, board chairman of the Mobile Area Community Action Committee (MACAC), Dr. Robert Glid­

The meeting was held at a local community center.

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The Goodwill Giant Mobile, Ala.

WJDL Top 14 Hits

1. MERCY MARY--
Canned Heat or Marlena Shaw (Fame, 1964)

2. WHAT DO YOU DO?--
Robbie Robertson (Bob Dylan, 1964)

3. I'M A WOLF--
The Canadian Express (Shout, 1964)

4. SIGN ME--
Bruce Springsteen (Anarchists, 1982)

5. SEND LO$E FOR EACH 45 RPM NO C.O.D.
Music Center One Stop
Streetsboro, Alabama

Sunding at 6:00 AM

Have you con sidered the prob lem of poverty in your community? Are there programs to help alleviate poverty in your area? How can you become involved in raising awareness about poverty?

Blessings Blessings

The men met on the lawn, finished off the brandy and retired in the house. The women went to the Greenery side and the men to the Parlor. The young people were in the Boating Room, and the old folks were on the verandas.

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If my husband stop drinking? Can I my own life be rescued? Where can I get help?

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