**ACHR Director Knifing Victim**

BY MICHAEL LOTTMAN

MONTGOMERY — The executive director of the Alabama Council on Human Relations was killed last night when he was stabbed to death in a downtown restaurant in an integrated group. 

Edward H. Ellis, a Montgomery attorney, was wounded after the attack and was taken to a hospital. He was pronounced dead about an hour later.

Ellis was the head of the council, an organization that works to integrate and equalize the conditions of the races in Alabama. He was a strong advocate of integrated schools and housing, and he had been active in the civil rights movement for many years.

The attack took place at a downtown restaurant in Montgomery, and witnesses said that the suspect entered the restaurant and began to attack Ellis, who was sitting at a table with two other men. The suspect then fled the scene.

**Choctaw County School Day**

**Pins, Sticks, and Water Guns**

BY ROBIN BEGINS

BUTLER — They're always shooting spit balls and pine cones and sticks and water guns and skate water on you," said seven-year-old Miss Susan Davis, talking about the fun kids have in Butler.

The big boys tell me we get into the yard and talk to them and hit them back and back the same way," she said.

Miss Davis' story is not unusual. It is the story of most of the Negro children integrating white schools in Choctaw County.

In recent years, the Negro parents have been taking vigorous efforts to change the legal situation in Alabama, and they have been successful in their efforts.

On Monday, Negro children went to school in Choctaw County for the first time. They were met with some resistance, but they were allowed to enter the schools.

**CR Workers Defy Draft In Jackson, Montgomery**

BY BARBARA ANN FLOWERS AND MARY ROBIN

The Negro civil rights workers who staged a boycott of a draft this week have had different results.

According to an interview with a Negro worker in Lee County, the workers have been successful in some areas, but they have been met with resistance in others. The workers have been demanding an end to the draft and calling for the protection of their rights.

The workers have been meeting with some success in Lee County, where they have been able to get some of the federal officials to agree to their demands.

**Louisville Negroes Stay Away From Derby—But What Now?**

BY ELLIE LARKE

Louisville, Ky.—"There goes no way we're going to have a derby," said Miss Lizzie Curtis, one of the leaders of the integration movement in Louisville.

"We're going to have a derby, but we're going to have a derby without the white people," she said.

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"We're going to have a derb..."
Meredith has learned formidable force. Let us not be deceived by the rau­racism, but hundreds of other white Southern officials and candidates no longer rely on the appeal of bigotry. To of the mother (loUsa.)...I...

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MENDENHALL, Miss.—Louie Harris is 46 years old. For the past seven years, he has worked at cutting and hauling pulpwood. Harris is self-employed. He buys the pulpwood on other people's land, and then cuts it down and sells it.

His costs—including a "stumpage" fee paid to the owner of the land, and wages for his helpers—amount to about $60 a day.

In a normal day, hauling three truck loads of pulpwood, he will earn $120, leaving him about $60 to take home to his wife and five children.

Photographs
by
Jim Peppler
LEEE COUNTY PEOPLE LEARN HOW TO BE Head Start Teachers

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

AUBURN—Thirty young housewives gathered around a long table one day last month. One by one, they stood up and told jokes their children would have liked.

"I've seen a man so tall he could get a haircut in heaven and a shoeshine in hell," said one of them.

The jokes were part of a class in speech therapy. After each lady spoke, the teacher and the rest of the class settled down while the teacher finished her story.

"Why did the moron bury his mother under the step?" asked a third. "Because he wanted a stepmother!"

One of them.

"You spoke a little too fast," said a girl who had just graduated from Auburn University. "But another teacher was grateful for the experience. They didn't hesitate to ask questions.

"I've seen a night so dark a raindrop couldn't see a streetlight," said Mrs. Eve Wilson, one of the white teachers, adding that racism was "not really that big a problem to begin with. People were interviewed, and they were going to be working in integrated groups. If they bristled, they weren't hired."

"It's the first time many of us have worked with people of the other race on an equal basis," Mrs. Wilson said. "But they were the first to say, 'It's worked out well. It's been good for all of us.'"

Several Negro teachers didn't want to talk about race relations. "You don't talk about that stuff," said another, "You just work on the training programs and don't talk about it.

"But another teacher was grateful for the experience. They didn't hesitate to ask questions.

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In Perote on election day, Miss Outsey told the story of a tense challenge the May 31 Democratic primary voters to one table and Negroes to help you. It’s my business to help.”

“I saw because it did it right and didn’t do it just for the neighbors. I have broken down the barriers between white and black.”

“My name is Sandra McDonald, I am the director of the Bullock County Department of Human Resources. My name is Sandra McDonald, and I am the director of the Bullock County Department of Human Resources. My name is Sandra McDonald, and I am the director of the Bullock County Department of Human Resources. My name is Sandra McDonald, and I am the director of the Bullock County Department of Human Resources. My name is Sandra McDonald, and I am the director of the Bullock County Department of Human Resources. My name is Sandra McDonald, and I am the director of the Bullock County Department of Human Resources. My name is Sandra McDonald, and I am the director of the Bullock County Department of Human Resources. My name is Sandra McDonald, and I am the director of the Bullock County Department of Human Resources.
PRICHARD WOMAN CHARGES BEATING

BY ROGER Rapoport

Policewoman Lola Mae Brown, a 38-year-old mother of five, hasn't been able to locate her 7-year-old child "for a week," she said
with tears in her eyes. "I've been trying to
reach him ever since Thursday, but I can't find him anywhere," she
cried. "I've tried calling the police, but no one has been able to help me.
"I've been looking everywhere, but I can't seem to find him."

The police and Mrs. Brown disagreed when the little child was
last seen. The police said he was last seen at 7 p.m. on Thursday.
Mrs. Brown said he was last seen at 9 p.m. on Thursday.

The police wereTertained about Mrs. Brown's story. They said she was
being inconsistent and that she was trying to make a scene.

They said they had no information about the missing child and
that they were doing everything they could to find him.

"We're doing everything we can to find him," said one police
officer. "We're checking all the hospitals and all the
surrounding areas."

"But I don't know what else we can do," said another officer.
"We've been looking everywhere, but we can't find him."

Mrs. Brown said she was "very concerned" and that she was
"very worried" about her child.

"I don't know what I'm going to do without him," she said.
"I can't live without him."