In Aug. 8 Primary  
Negroes to Work  
At Miss. Polls  
BY GAIL FALC  
JACKSON, Miss. — Aug. 8 primary will not only have large numbers of Negro candidates and voters. It will also have large numbers of Negro poll workers.

There are expected to be about 30,000 Negro poll workers in the state, the vast majority of them working in the Democratic primaries.

In Hinds County, for example, 5,000 poll watchers are registered, and there are 10,000 in the state.

It would be a total of 120,000 Negro poll workers.

In Jefferson, Copiah, Clarke, and Mississippi counties, Negro candidates said the democratic executive committee would make sure the poll workers would be Negroes.

Some of the poll workers were registered last night in the Democratic primaries.

In the Democratic campaign, the poll workers are the main source of Negro support.

The leaders claim that Negro voters would not have full voting rights unless they got help from the poll workers.

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Army officers at the Washington In-


On May 1, 1967, the Washington Independence published an article about the independence of the New York Times. The article stated that the New York Times had refused to run an advertisement for the Alabama Independent, a newspaper in Montgomery, Alabama. The article quoted a letter to the editor of the New York Times from a reader who criticized the Times for its failure to run the advertisement. The reader wrote, "I urge the Times to reconsider its policy on this matter." The reader went on to say that the New York Times should be more independent in its editorial decisions. The article concluded by stating that the Times had a responsibility to promote civil rights and to support the goals of the civil rights movement. The article also noted that the Times had a history of supporting civil rights causes, and that it had published articles critical of the United States government's policies on civil rights. The article ended by saying that the Times should be more independent in its editorial decisions, and that it should support the goals of the civil rights movement. The article was published as part of a series of articles in the Washington Independent about the civil rights movement in the United States. The series included articles about the civil rights movement in Alabama, Mississippi, and other states. The series concluded by saying that the civil rights movement was a struggle for justice and equality, and that it should be supported by all Americans.
Percy Jones Jr.

‘I Live Just Like I Can’

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—“I live just like I can,” said Percy Jones Jr., a part-time construction worker. “I just wanna do the best for my family.”

Jones, 39, lives with his wife, Josie Mae, 32, and their seven children in a three-room house on Clayton Alley.

Born in Montgomery, Jones got the eighth grade in school. After serving in the Army and being wounded in Korea, he came back and earned his equivalent of a high school diploma.

For the past five years, Jones has been doing just part-time work—rooting and painting for construction companies. He earns $1.45 an hour when work is available.

“If we have good weeks, we make it,” Jones said. “Two weeks ago I didn’t do any damn work. This week I worked 2 1/2 days.”

The Jones family is poor by almost any standard. But Jones is not eligible for any type of assistance—unemployment compensation, Aid to Dependent Children, or welfare.

Because no money comes in when Jones doesn’t work, he applied for unemployment compensation two weeks ago. He was told he was ineligible, because “insufficient wages were reported for base employment.” In other words, he did not make ENOUGH money to qualify for aid.

“Unemployment compensation is based on wages for the last five calendar quarters,” explained a spokesman for the state unemployment compensation office. “Person must earn at least $468 in two quarters—otherwise he wouldn’t qualify.”

The most Jones earned in any two calendar quarters in 1966 was $266.42.

Despite this uncertain income, Jones is not eligible for welfare either. The State Department of Public Assistance, the group in charge of welfare, said Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan, a welfare worker, “If the father is able-bodied, we do not give aid.” Under the law, if Jones were not living at home and trying to support his family, his children could get ADC.

In addition to providing food and clothing for his family, Jones pays $25 a month rent for his three-room home. The house has no running water, indoor toilet, or electricity. Only after his wife, who has no running water, indoor toilet, or electricity, was told she would lose her job for non-payment of rent, did Jones apply to have his house rewired.

“Electricity was cut off about a year ago because of non-payment of bills,” said Jones. “Then, two or three weeks ago, a man looked at it (the electrical wiring) and said the whole house had to be rewired.”

Doug Brewster of the city electrical inspector’s office said the electricity was shut off because of non-payment of bills. “Our office did check the house, and it does need rewiring,” he explained.

A spokesman for the Smith Realty Company said last week that the company had asked the city electrical inspector to check the house, but said rewiring would then be done after the landlord approved. “We got subcontracts; the whole house had to be rewired. So Jones applied for aid two weeks ago. He was told he was ineligible, because ‘insufficient wages were reported for base employment.’ In other words, he did not make ENOUGH money to qualify for aid.

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But regardless of whose responsibility it was, the whole house was rewired last week. All Jones has to do now is get the power company to hook up his meter.
Book Review

Stories of Famous Negroes

By Samantha Oliver

"She was black and little, she was hungry, but she had a secret. She was five years old. She watched her mother, Sarah, as she cooked in the kitchen. She loved the smell of the food."

**Sarah's Secret**

Sarah was a slave in the south. She was forced to work long hours in the fields, but she always found a way to save some money for her daughter. She knew that one day she would be free. She taught her daughter to read and write, and to never give up hope.

**The Little Girl and the Big Dream**

Little Lila was a slave on a plantation in Georgia. She dreamed of freedom and a better life. One day, she heard a song being sung by other slaves. It was about fighting for their rights and freedom. Lila wanted to join the fight. She knew that she had to be brave and strong. She joined the underground railroad and helped others escape to freedom.

**The Underground Railroad**

The Underground Railroad was a secret network of people who helped slaves escape from the south to the north. They hid in barns, cellars, and forests. They knew that they were taking a risk, but they believed in the cause. They helped slaves find their way to freedom, and they never gave up.

**Together we can make a difference.**

*The Southern Courier*

July 29-30, 1967

Moderate' Segregationists Lead Barnett In Quiet Race For Governor of Mississippi

By WERT MURPHY

LEXINGTON, Miss. - Negroes are evenly matched in Mississippi's Democratic primary for governor, a new poll shows, and they are in a tight race with the Republican candidates.

The poll was conducted by a telephone survey of 500 registered voters in the state. The results are expected to be announced later today.

The survey shows that 42 percent of the voters would support an African-American candidate, while 38 percent would vote for a white candidate. The remaining 20 percent are undecided.

The survey also shows that 54 percent of the voters support the candidacy of Mississippi Governor, William McCarthy, while 36 percent support the candidacy of U.S. Senator, Thad Cochran.

The poll was conducted by a private research firm, and the results are expected to be announced later today.

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VICTIM'S FAMILY TELLS OF CLARKSDALE KILLING

BY BERTHINE FATES

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — "Why should children die? Don't we have a future? I hope they punish the police. I hope they put the police in jail," Mrs. Bertha Hale said Monday morning walking to the coroner's office to identify her 16-year-old son, Joe Lee Hale, who was shot and killed Friday night.

"We are those monkeys, we are not humans. We are not allowed to breathe, to live, to talk, to walk, to all we want to do. We are not allowed to do anything," Mrs. Hale said. "We are not allowed to do anything. We have got to quit."

According to witnesses, Hale was shot outside the New Jerusalem Missionary Bethesda Connection Church. He was a member of the youth group that sings at the church.

"Who's going to talk for us? Is there anybody that's going to talk for us?" Mrs. Hale said.

"Who's going to talk for us? We are not allowed to talk."

Hale was shot by a Negro patrolman at 11 p.m. Friday night outside of the church. He died later in the hospital.

"I know Joe Lee was no good, he was evil, he was bad, but all my friends and relatives, when they heard about him being shot, they all wanted to kill the police," said Mrs. Hale, who stood outside the coroner's office Monday morning.

Mrs. Hale said Joe Lee took the police "in their own game" by shooting back at them.

"I know police are going to say he was bad, he was evil, he was mean, but we have got to know when we can't do anything, and when we can't get away," Mrs. Hale said.

"If we try to stand up and talk, we are going to be killed," Mrs. Hale said.

Mrs. Hale said she has had help from the NAACP, the Congress of Racial Equality, and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

"We need help here, we need help," Mrs. Hale said.

"We can't help ourselves. We need help."

"We are going to try to walk, to go, to work, to be, to do, to talk, to live, to be like human beings," Mrs. Hale said.

Hale was shot twice in the chest, "but the bullet wasn't found," Mrs. Hale said.

"All we can do is stand up and talk, and just try to help each other."
The Southern Courier
JULY 29-30, 1967

Montgomery Shopping & Service Guide

The advertisers at this page offer goods and services to people in the Montgomery shopping area.

In the future, The Southern Courier will publish shopping guides for other areas. Laverne Johnson of the Courier staff will soon be visiting merchants in all parts of Alabama and Montgomery. To be sure he includes you, write him at 302 Press & Publ. F., Montgomery, Ala. 36104.

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A Fight to the Finish

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

CALHOUN, Ala. -- The regional baseball tournament that ended here Friday night might well be called the Addison-Dockmen World Series. Only a suspect—or who is actually In-

da.

The game—played to 21, 20

pitches by Addison's Tommy Lyles, 38-year-old

dockman and local legend, and 20 by Dockmen star

John Evans, 30—found itself tied 1-1 in the bottom of

the ninth, when Evans, who had hit a two-run home

run on Friday, hit a single to deep center.

But Addison then scored on an error by Dockmen

shortstop Alton Shaver to take a 2-1 lead, and Dockmen

hit back hard for more than three hours.

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TOMORROW

The Addison-Collinsville game will continue at 3 p.m.

Saturday, and Dockmen-Collinsville will begin at 3:30.

If Addison wins, Dockmen advance to Wednesday's

final; if Dockmen win, Addison plays tomorrow.

Dockmen, who had two runs home and men on first

and third, when Cox got Earlie Dowdell on third, and Roger

Marshall Moore) and Opelika (managed to score on

a wild pitch by Adams to take a 3-2 lead, and were

on their way to the high school championship.

Tuskegee Nine Tops Opelika, 13-11

By ALAN M. LEWIS

in the ninth, when

squad scored on a hit by

and the game ended

with a 13-11 victory.

Tuskegee broke the Ice In the

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