Barbour-Daley-Henry Board Fires CAP President Money

By MARILYN M. INGRAM

ABBEVILLE, Ala.-The board of the Christian Action Program (CAP) refused to allow former president John H. Daley to attend a special meeting on Sept. 15, according to a witness who was a member of the board. Daley was bound over to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The meeting was called to discuss the future of the CAP, which was created in 1963 by the OEO to help Negroes find jobs and improve their living conditions. Daley was elected president of the CAP in 1964.

At the meeting, which was held in the gymnasium of the Abbeville High School, the CAP board members voted unanimously to remove Daley from his position as president. Daley was represented by his lawyer, W. T. Money, who argued that Daley had done a good job as president and deserved to be re-elected.

Money said that Daley had increased the CAP's budget by $100,000, had expanded the CAP's program to include education, and had increased the CAP's membership from 100 to 1,000.

However, the CAP board members said that Daley had not done enough to improve the CAP's program. They said that the CAP had not done enough to help Negroes find jobs and improve their living conditions.

The CAP board members said that they had decided to remove Daley because they wanted to improve the CAP's program. They said that they wanted to have a CAP president who was more interested in helping Negroes find jobs and improve their living conditions.

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At Wilcox High School

By BETTY WILCOX

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HOBSON CITY

‘Black Power’ Since 1899

HOBSON CITY, Ala.--It is a very Hobson City in the traditional sense. It is weighed between Oxford and Anniston in Calhoun County, like a figure poised that doesn’t quite light the balance. Hobson City was set out of Oxford on July 20, 1899, and to this day it has remained a mystery how it came to be. None of its problems are due to the fact that it is an all-Negro community--one of 22 in the country, and one of two in Alabama. (The other is Triana, near Huntsville.)

According to town Clerk, Hobson City’s recreation director, the town was started after a Negro was refused justice of the peace in Oxford and Negroes threatened to dominate elections there. Whites redrew Oxford’s boundaries to exclude the Negro population, said Evans. The result was Hobson City.

In 1960, the city’s population was 957. Now, Mayor Evens, 52, strongly, the population has grown to 1,000, but Hobson City in 1899--in the 1899 census, the median family income was $1,000, although city officials say it is much higher now.

Families living in the back end of town, known as “The Hollow,” have no sewage, and a natural spring is their only source of water.

Hobson City is proud of what it has accomplished. Here, as its leaders, “black power” is a fact, not a slogan.

Hobson City has been the subject of a Birmingham TV show, and of articles in magazines like Ebony and Jet, Birmingham and other cities in the nation’s black communities. And, says Mayor Evens, “It’s just the tip of the iceberg.”

Genesco, a women’s clothing firm, is the biggest industry in town. It moved to Hobson City in 1963, and now employs about 180 people.

The Men’s Sportsman’s Club, better known as Cleve’s, is probably the second biggest business. It’s weekends, Cleve’s has 120-200 people--the owners of dollars--from all over the area.

The third largest industry may well be the Golden Age Club. This group of 14 senior citizens has turned out dozens of quilts, pillows, jewelry cases, articles for the Red Cross, and other handcrafts since it was formed last spring.

The club meets five times a week, from 12:30 to 2:30, and members have been known to arrive more than an hour early. “We just have a real good time,” said Mrs. Mary Evans, director of the club.

But the fastest-growing business in town is the federal government. Hobson City got a $10,000 federal grant for recreation this summer, and had last received $60,000 to enlarge its water and sewage system.

VISTA is also here. VISTA workers publish a newspaper, run a 12th series, teach school, and offer after-school tutoring. In short, says VISTA worker Bill Martin, the federal project does “everything that nobody else will do.”

Text by Alan Bolea

Photos by Jim Peppler
By Robin Stein

Carrollton, Ala.--"Down from the attic window of the Pickens County courthouse stares a haunting face. It has large, round, hazel-red eyes and a twisted mouth. The head is topped with a suggestion of a straw cap.

"By 'Doodling With a Ball' Sculptor Produces chickens went home to roost." added Wells, a Negro man who died violently.

"It's the Lord and His miracles," said Penney. "I've been doodling part of the people in Pickens County.

"Wells' grandmother once, and they hanged him. They hanged him from the effects of wounds received while attempting to escape," the author of History of Pickens County, said his work reflects the trend of his times.

Penney explained, "I didn't know the rhythm in any song before I got going, but I could follow the rhythm and I could understand and appreciate what artists are trying to express." He added, "I think it's important to follow the rhythm and understand the emotions of the subject.

"I've been In the attic, and you can't see the face," added her husband. "I've been doodling with a ball."

"Doodling With a Ball," by Penney, was one of the most successful art movements in the South in the 1960s. The work is a series of portraiture, including a clay likeness of President Kennedy, a wood carving of Malcolm X, and a clay sculpture of a man with a guitar. Penney said he learned how to paint and draw from his surroundings, and he continued to develop his skills throughout his life.

"I've been doodling with a ball," Penney said, "and I can't stop."

Penney's work has been exhibited in numerous galleries and museums across the United States, including the Smithsonian Institution and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He has also been featured in several books and articles about art and politics.

Penney's works have been described as "powerful," "emotional," and "erotic." His art has been compared to the work of artists such as Andy Warhol and Tracey Emin. Penney himself has said that his work is "a form of healing," "a way of expressing my innermost feelings," and "a way of connecting with the world around me."
The Southern Courier
Montgomery Shopping & Service Guide

The adventure on this page is a guide to services in Montgomery.

In the future, The Southern Courier will publish shopping guides for other areas. Lawrence Jenkins of the Courier staff will produce a directory for all areas.

To make sure he includes you, write him at 1201 First Ave. N., Montgomery, Ala. 36104.

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By ESTELLE FIRE
LEXINGTON, Miss. — A selective booking charge is going to be put into effect within the next week.

Last Monday, Court Square was al­

most empty. A large crowd had ap­

peared around a new sign hanging in the window of a stay inn. "Free," read the sign, a target of the boycott, offering it to men, women and children.

"We are doing a little job," said Mrs. Lucille Davis, looking across the de­

partment store windows. "We have been doing it for 20 years, but we decided to try to go for the hometown. In fact, we are the first to boycott Court Square in the entire South conference.

Lexington plans to boycott the store next week, if an all-white crowd in downtown businesses more than two years ago.

In this area, one of two on the Mississippi boycott, the campaign was called a "movement toward growth." It is been arising about the 20 Negroes motor who are among the top associates.

"Just as plentiful of the protest Include

"You are Effecting the boycott, we will be doing a better job," said Mrs. Delores Baker.

The boycott "will last Indefinitely," said Mrs. Baker. Since the boycott, the store has already stayed away from Majorey Bakers, a dry goods store.

Last Saturday, Miss Thelma Head de­

scribed the store as "a little store that makes goods for black people.

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ABC M A D will accept new infants and young children on a space available basis. ABC M A D will try to make every child a 100% Citizen.

Boycott in Lexington

"Easier Than I Thought"

BY MICHAEL L. LOTTMAN
DALLAS—Brundridge took a
day off from practice as a football player, that's it. With

the ankle packed

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