Judge Checking Claim Of a Police Helper

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — "I help the police catch kids," said Williams again and again over the phone. "They didn't want me on the police force," he said. "That's why they called me a police helper." On the phone, it seemed easy. In person, it was much harder.

Wren Makes B'ham Run-Off

By BOB CRAWFORD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2 — The race between Sheriff Solomon Williams and J. P. Wren, to fill the unexpired term of former Sheriff Edward H. Baptiste, is down to a B'ham run-off.

Employees of the Motor Vehicle Department in the city had plenty of time to consider the run-off. They had a day off.

People Can't Get Phones

In last Tuesday's City Council meeting,after a debate on the matter, the only
telephones the city could get were in the form of a single line.

They couldn't run a line from that pole there to the shop where Mrs. Wilborn said she had a telephone.

He Drives Many Miles Taking Kids to School

BY MARY ELLEN GALE
SIMPSON, Ala. — "I don't plan to let a bus take my kids or me to school," said Mrs. Wilborn. "I'm making the trip myself every day."

Complaints About Southern Bell

People Can't Get Phones

BY BETSY WILCOX
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — "The TV comes on, but I can't see anything," said one caller. "The phone rings, but I can't hear anything," said another.

People can't get phones.

In the community.

In the words of James Fellow, a black phone salesperson who worked for Southern Bell.

The line is often cut, but it is unknown why.

White people are used to calling and getting through.

Scottsboro's Salesman manager, saying

The line is often cut, but it is unknown why.

White people are used to calling and getting through.

Southern Bell's Salesman manager, saying

The line is often cut, but it is unknown why.

White people are used to calling and getting through.
King Goes to Jail

The U. S. Supreme Court this week rejected a final appeal by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and seven other leaders of a civil rights march in Birmingham to go to jail. The eight men were sentenced to five years each for violating an Alabama anti-parade law.

"I have always been a peace seeker, but cannot remain silent as a force for peace is being torn asunder," Mr. King said. "I am not surprised by this decision. It is a result of the policy of the courts in the South. It is one more step in the ruthless campaign to nullify the ballot of the Negro..."

BY BETH WILSON

Birmingham, ALABAMA -- The Montgomery anti-poverty program is in trouble again, this time because of the difficulties of finding a suitable director.

"The program is going to have to undergo a complete revision," said Mr. King. "And it is going to be a long, hard fight to get the program back on track."

The program was suspended earlier this year after the director of the program, Mr. King, was fired.

"This is a time for all of us to come together and work together," Mr. King said. "But it is not going to be an easy task."

The NAACP has been critical of Mr. King's handling of the program.

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The Julius Family

TENANT FARMERS

Text by Sarah Boggie

MT. MEIGS, Ala.—"I been pickin' cotton for 43 years," said Moses Julius. "I go to sleep at 6 in the morning to start pickin'."

To the Julius family, a good cotton crop means survival for another year. This year, though, things have not gone well. "The crop was diesed this year because of the rain," Julius said.

What does the rest of the family do while Julius works in the fields? "My wife goes to work in the white lady's house," said Julius, "and the kids go to school—all but Emma, she helps to pick the cotton."

"She can pick 50 pounds a day," he added proudly.

There are three grandchildren in the Julius' two-room house. Emma, a grand-daughter, is 20 years old and has a ninth-grade education. During the season, the other children help pick cotton when they get home from school.

"The family knows nothing of museums or skyscrapers. They know no other trade than working the land. The years pass, the world changes, but the Julius family remains the same—pickin' cotton.

Photos by Jim Peppler
Business Is Good At New Service Station

BY BETTY WILSON
GREENSBORO, Ala.—“I always had
in mind having a stations,” said Jesse Bell.
He limited and glanced out his office win-
dow at the shiny gas pumps and brightly-
shaded advertising signs.

While he was looking out the window, a
car drove up on one side of the pumps and
drove up to the other, Bell’s smile a little broader.

“[The station] was closed when I came in, but we are
real busy here,” he said.

Bell said he opened the brand new service
station he and his son, Eugene, opened last month. The
Building, Bell said, was built by his son and operated a service
station for years before this one was torn down.

There are several brand new service stations in some
Alabama towns. In others, white people have gotten together
and have built new ones out of former service stations.

But Bell didn’t have any trouble when he went to the

North Gulf Coast service station in Demopolis to apply for the
station. The office and representatives in Greensboro the
next day.

Some thought the station would be closed down again
when the station opened. But Bell said “nothing has been
happening.”

A car drove away from the gas pump and another one
drove up to the pumps. Roy Williams, Bell’s young assistant,
went over and spoke to the customer.

The service station has four workers—Williams, Bell,
his wife, a person who takes in the mail, and Bell
himself—who work on weekends, nights, and holidays.

Bell explained that his son is spending three weeks in
At-

“Mooney had a speech about freedom in
Demopolis, where he also began arranging music. In

In 1912 published the first blues song
In the United States—the "Memphis
Blues." From then until his death in 1958, he was
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PARKER HEADS MACON REVENUE Bd.

BY DIETTEL FINNE
TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Miss. For the second time in 64 days, the Jackson area was placed on a "boycott," Steelman claimed.

A major city, is the county seat of Macon County, Alabama.

TALLADEGA, Ala. Three ot the four
boards members declined to name the
dissenting member.

But until recently, George Steelman,
who lost the three-county race for a
local businessman.

In the meeting, Killingsworth told
the white man's help.

The Negro nominees are Frank H.
Speaks Out on Race

PARKER FREODES AT BOARD OF REVENUE MEETING

PARKER FREODES AT BOARD OF REVENUE MEETING

A PAC-sponsored program the even­
ing, and apologize to the people.

"The people should know how the coun­
dy should deal with what is happening.

Mr. W. R. Lowry, Manager

Mr. W. B. McKell, Supt.

THE GOODWILL GIANT, ALA.

50,000 Watts Top Dial 1550

Mobile's Top Radio Personalities

Deacon McLain Says:

"I would hope that meetings could
be organized to inform qualified young Negro
volunteers needed--the Montgomery Head Start needs all the volun­
ters they can get.

Saturday, protesting the firing of a Ne­
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...
Bobby Jackson's Hootenanny

Featuring out-of-town bands--bands that have backed up Wilson Pickett and other top recording artists. Look at our prices, and live broadcast Bobby Jackson's Elks Club, Montgomery, Every Thursday Night

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- HARMONICA
- GOGGLES
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SOUTHERN COURIER
OCTOBER 14-15, 1967

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What's Worrying You?

BISHOP STYLE
Helps you to relax, giving you
a feeling of peace and contentment.

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Montgomery, Ala.

Bishop Gaylor

Seamstress

262-1200

Dale

MADAM DONNA

Is Located in Montgomery

You've seen her on television, read about her
in the papers, now hear her in person.

MADAM DONNA is a sexy,
sophisticated showgirl who has
continued to charm Americans
for over 25 years. She is felt
by many to be the sexiest
woman in show business.

In Montgomery.

WRMA-950 on Your Dial

WRMA News airs racial, civic, and
social information.

Do you have adequate street lights? Proper
police protection? For a public complaint or
a note of praise--call Norman Lumpkin, WRMA
News at 265-6440.

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Officials Give Opposite Answers

Where Is Lee Poverty Program?

By Mary Ellen Gale

AUGUSTA, Ala. -- Lee County health community relations committee elections eight weeks ago, people have been waiting to find out: And the county will finally get to find out on Oct. 18.

But this week, local officials and Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) representatives gave opposite explanations for the delay.

"It's out of our hands," said City Council President Mrs. Eva J. White, who conducted the election in Auburn.

"It's a matter of the county's priority," Mrs. White said, adding that the election took place.

The elections were for the Lee County community action committee elections.

But an OEO spokesperson said the elections were for further action from "local leadership." "Nobody seems to be taking the initiative," he observed.

"There's no community commitment to the program," said the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, who runs the community action committee in Selma.

Health Survey Covers Lowndes County

By Jef Rink

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. -- "Ten people to help people," said Mrs. Lacy Dail, a resident of the New Jerusalem community. "Today is going to be important," she said.

The people of New Jerusalem -- in the southernmost section of Madison County, just got together on Wednesday, and discussed the idea of forming a cooperative community.

The co-op would be a way to help the community and get them involved in the community at prices the community can afford.

The cooperative idea came on when people from New Jerusalem began to see the advantages of buying goods for themselves, at wholesale prices, through a survey. The survey of the community that revealed an interest in forming the co-op was conducted by Mr. Dail, who is a member of the community.

Mrs. Dail said she decided to form the co-op after she learned that the people in the community were interested in forming a cooperative, and that the co-op would be able to help them buy goods at wholesale prices.

"We're going to be buying things wholesale," she said. "And we're going to be able to sell them to the community at prices the community can afford."
Lanett Takes to the Air

BY MARY ELLEN GALE
TUSKOE, Ala. — Lanett High School students surged across the campus yesterday as the last of three high school radio stations started broadcasting from the school. The station goes on the air at 11:45 a.m. and turns off at 1 p.m.

The main attractions Thursday will be the high school basketball games. In the gymnasium the basketball state championship game between Lanett and Cuba will be shown, and in the auditorium the first quarter and second quarter of the Lanett-Kinston football game will be shown live.

The station will also have its own football radio announcers, Walter Ferrell and Don Bearrey, who will broadcast the game.

The station is being operated by the Lanett High School Radio Club, which was organized last fall by students interested in broadcasting.

Mr. Johnson, Mayberry Agree; Macon Board Votes CAP Money

BY MARY ELLEN GALE
TUSKEGEE, Ala. — A. D. Mayberry, head chairman of the Macon County Community Action Programs, and Mrs. Theodora Johnson, head chairman of the Quarters County Community Action Program, both told the Macon and Quincy boards of supervisors this week that they have been working on efforts to aid local residents who have been affected by the recent drought.

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A. D. Mayberry, head chairman of the Macon County Community Action Programs, and Mrs. Theodora Johnson, head chairman of the Quincy County Community Action Program, both told the Macon and Quincy boards of supervisors this week that they have been working on efforts to aid local residents who have been affected by the recent drought.