YOUTH JAIL QUARTERS

BY ANDREW HANAN

"When It Gets Quieter, Time to Watch Hardest"

BY DRORI KAHAN

"Lack of Security in Slum Area"

BY WALTER MAYE FRAKIN

"If We Don't Watch Out, We'll Lose a Whole Generation"

BY MIKE LEWIS

"Negro Youth, Montgomery Juvenile Facilities Called 'Inadequate'"

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

"Youth Jailed 13 Days; Then Case Is Dismissed"

BY JOHN V. DEMARTE

"Lack of Security in Slum Area"

BY EVELYN TAYLOR

"Miss House, Negro Still Faces Fight"

BY U. S. District Judge Carman W. Millett of Birmingham is now said to have ordered the group's dissolution. Two members of the planning commission, District 2 Commissioner John W. Foster and District 4 Commissioner Eualle M. Ivey, were elected to the CAP board.

The council charged that there was a lack of police protection and a lack of security in the slum area. It was said that the police were not always available to serve warrants, and that the police were not always ready to respond to emergencies.

The council also charged that the police were not always willing to enforce the law, and that the police were not always willing to take action against those who were committing crimes. The council also charged that the police were not always willing to work with the community, and that the police were not always willing to work with the CAP.
Parents, Educators Differ Over Tuskegee Lab School

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The unusual situation in which Chambless Children’s Home School, a public elementary school operated by the Tuskegee County Board of Education, and Tuskegee Institute have become the subject of a disagreement over the education of those children who are in the school, raises a number of questions.

The case began last fall when Tuskegee Institute and the school announced that they would establish a partnership to provide a second-class education for the children. The partnership was designed to give the children an education that is comparable to that provided by the Tuskegee Institute, but with the added benefit of classroom instruction.

However, parents of the children at the school have been vocal in their opposition to the partnership. They have argued that the children should be given the same education as their peers at the Tuskegee Institute, and that the partnership is a way for the Institute to benefit from the school without providing the same level of education.

Some parents have also expressed concerns about the partnership, saying that it could compromise the quality of education at the school. They have argued that the school’s mission is to provide a quality education for the children, and that the partnership could undermine this goal.

The debate over the partnership has raised questions about the role of partnerships in education. Some have argued that partnerships can be a way to improve the quality of education, while others have expressed concerns about the potential for partnerships to undermine the quality of education at the school.

The debate continues as the school and the Institute work to establish the partnership and determine the best way to provide an education for the children.
Save Mt. Beulah

Campaign by Miss. Groups

Representatives of many civil rights, anti-poverty, and community action groups are fighting to keep Mt. Beulah open for their use. The former junior college for Negroes has been operated since February, 1965, by the Delta Ministry. But lack of funds may force the Delta Ministry to abandon Mt. Beulah at the end of the year.

All of the activities shown on this page were going on in one recent week at Mt. Beulah.

The campus is used by the Mississippi Head Start program, the Poor People's Corporation, the Freedom Information Service, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the Mississippi Chapter of the Mississippi Federation of Children of Mississippi, the Mississippi Clergy and Layman's Council, the Mississippi Welfare Rights Organization, and many other civil rights, anti-poverty, and community action groups.

In addition, Mt. Beulah is a swimming pool—the only safe, segregated pool in the area, and one of the few anywhere in the state. Mt. Beulah is often used for workshops, training programs, and religious and cultural gatherings. It is also the only place in the state where large biracial groups could meet in peace and quiet.

"Now, rich biracial groups can find other places, but we on the grass-roots level, who stand to lose if Mt. Beulah goes, because this is the only place they can go."

Text by Merita Rubin

Photos by Jim Peppler
Three Views of Black Power
Confused Delegates Ask,
"Where's the Conference?"

BY SANDRA COLVIN

ATLANTA, Ga.—One weekend last month, more than 50 college students from throughout the nation gathered at the Atlanta Marriott, a large ultra-modern hotel located along Peachtree Street. The conference was sponsored by the United Negro College Fund, a national organization that strives to help Negro colleges and universities be more competitive in the quality of education they offer.

Among the delegates were three students from black colleges: one from Duke University, another from Howard University, and a third from Southern University. All were young, idealistic, and eager to learn more about the civil rights movement and to participate in its activities.

The first two days of the conference were devoted to workshops and seminars on various aspects of the civil rights movement. The delegates heard from renowned civil rights leaders such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Stokely Carmichael, and Julian Bond. They also had the opportunity to meet and discuss issues with other students from across the country.

On the third day, the delegates were scheduled to attend a panel discussion on the future of the civil rights movement. However, the panel was postponed due to a lack of attendance. This caused confusion among the delegates, who were unsure of what to do next.

The final day of the conference was intended to be a day of action. The delegates were supposed to plan and organize a series of events to take place throughout the nation. However, due to the lack of coordination and lack of clear direction, the delegates were unable to come up with any concrete plans.

The confusion among the delegates was evident in their responses to a survey conducted by the Southern Courier. When asked why the conference was not as productive as they had hoped, the delegates responded:

- "I thought we would be able to come up with a clear plan of action, but we were just left with a lot of questions and no real answers."
- "We were supposed to plan events for the next week, but we were just left with a lot of uncertainty."
Two Attend Meetings

By IRMA ROBBINS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Equal education, Mrs. Cliff McRae, president of the National Education Association, and Mrs. Artemesia R. Jackson, are the leading speakers at a meeting of local leaders of the National Education Association held here today. The meeting was held at the Hotel Continental.

Mrs. McRae said that the problem of equal education is a difficult one, but she believes that the members of the association are doing a good job of dealing with it. She also said that the association is working closely with the state and federal government to ensure that all children have equal opportunities for education.

Mrs. Jackson said that she is encouraged by the progress that has been made in recent years, but she acknowledged that there is still much work to be done. She called for continued support from all members of the association to ensure that every child has access to a quality education.

The meeting also featured a discussion on the role of the teacher in the classroom and the importance of teacher professionalism. The speakers emphasized the need for ongoing professional development and support for teachers to ensure that they are able to provide the best possible education for their students.
A New, Improved Willie Scott

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

Montgomery—Ala.—Faced at Ala-

Dans State College's Tip-Off Tour-

nary last weekend to a new Willie

Scott, the Hornets' 6'6" center, wasn't

GA said he had improved his play

Ave. Seafood Market

Ave. Seafood Market

Wyatt the rough and tumble type of

Troy, Alabama

Ave. Seafood Market

Wyatt the rough and tumble type of

Troy, Alabama

Kraft cheese,

Ave. Seafood Market

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