**The Question on School Plans**

BY DIRK LABERDE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — “You asked a question, and he has to answer it,” said Field Barrie, attorney for the Birmingham school system. “If he don’t, you do it with a member who redecorates...”

The question came over the affairs of the Birmingham, Alabama, city schools...”

...The court would hesitate to be a pioneer in a big way...”

...Negroes are divided because the white schools don’t work and they are working...”

...We goin’ to stand and fight till hell and high water...”

**Why 2 Ala. Challenges?**

BY BILL LANG

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The two groups...”

...The MFDP, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in Florida had been...”

...We goin’ to stand and fight till hell and high water...”

...Negroes are divided because the white schools don’t work and they are working...”

**ASTA Will Push Fight Against Auburn Center**

BY JOHN DAVIES

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama State Teachers Association (ASTA) said this week that it will carry on its fight against the proposed research center at Auburn University today, according to front page reports.

...We goin’ to stand and fight till hell and high water...”

...Negroes are divided because the white schools don’t work and they are working...”

** GOP Opens in Florida--Dems Plan Challenges**

THE SOUTHERN CARRIER VOL. 17, NO. 31 WEEKEND EDITION AUGUST 1-4, 1968 15 Cents

Fla., La. White Legislatures

By John Gunther

MIAIIE BEACH, Fla.—A huge, helium-filled elephant balloon floats in the sky, and a baby elephant paces in a cage on a hot street corner. Delegates from all over the country reluctantly abandon the bars and beach chairs, and the back rooms begin to fill up.

...Negroes are divided because the white schools don’t work and they are working...”

...We goin’ to stand and fight till hell and high water...”

**SOUTHERN CARRIER**
Editorial Opinion

The Wallace Campaign

One of George C. Wallace's great strengths has always been his concrete vision of the kind of world he wants to dominate. In his current presidential campaign, he is doing just that.

In Alabama, for example, people have been talking since 1964 about putting up an anti-Wallace slate of electors, the idea being to vote for a Democrat on the ballot in Alabama, and in 1964, the Democratic electors were pledged to Wallace.

So, if Wallace were to be defeated, there will be no electors of Wallace, pledged to the Republican nominee, who could go to the convention. But the Wallace campaign is not only about the election, it's about the issues. Wallace, for example, has been too closely identified with the President,

...the reality of our national government.

...even if that man doesn't get enough electoral votes to win the Presidency.

...the major parties refuse to come to grips with the issues he raises. We don't share Wallace's fears about big government, anarchy, and so forth.

...It was about the time Wallace started criticizing the appointment of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice, for example, that people decided that the two challenge groups? We doubt it.

...will back the electors, to give Alabamians a chance to vote for the

...and the National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA)--both claiming to have

...for elector, is a member of the regular Democratic party's delegation. So are

...and free America, and an understanding

...America's "force in readiness."

...it's his life. The Marines tend the services of his belief, and they

...this the front line of the battle.

...This is the impression the President leaves upon the minds of his victims,

...is a member of the Alpha

...Holladay, repudiated.

... móvil.

...Miss Brenda Raine, a June graduate

...Georgia looks up to the present. The corps be­

...by four high school science teach­

...her knowledge of current events.

...She

...she is serving as a volunteer social

...it's his life. The Marines

...of the Boston area, I think we are

...The polls show that Wallace now speaks for as much as 20% of the American

...at Parris Island, and has continued with

...the need for an existing law to apply in

...the Massachusetts Defender

...her.. She

...began to write important scientific papers

...it's a much better approach to

...theInProgress toward a school desegrega­

...in the state, even in misdemeanor

...She

...a dramatization of a letter

...to the major parties which want to go with them.

...the election, and the National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA)--both claiming to have

...we'll try to do the best

...opposed to integration. "As an individual,

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From Birmingham to Tupelo

Seeing the South

Everybody's heard about Selma and Birmingham, and there's a song about the Tallahatchie Bridge and Tupelo. But how many of these places have you seen?

In fact, how much of the South have you seen?

If you got in a car one day and decided to cover the area, what would you expect it to look like?

If you used the official travel booklets, you'd read a lot about the "new South." You might believe it for a while—if you watched the modern Mississippi Delta farmers getting ready to dust their cotton fields by airplane (right).

In Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., you'd see tall, new buildings. And in Montgomery, Ala., you'd see that the South's newspapers (below) are just as up-to-date as anyone's.

But you'd get tired of the new South pretty soon, and you'd start looking for remnants of the old South. In Arkansas, you might take pictures of a Civil-War-era railroad bridge (top left).

You could say hello to the pigs on a small Georgia farm (left), or watch the sun set into the mossy bayous of South Carolina (top right). And the travel books would tell you that this is all part of the South's "picturesque heritage."

But everything wouldn't be "picturesque." You'd see that Vicksburg, Miss., rolls out its red carpet (bottom left)—but only to some people. You'd start taking pictures of a little old shack in North Alabama (left)—and then find out that a family of 15 lives inside.

You'd spend a few hours with a man in Shaw, Miss. (bottom right), and find out about his life. He'd been one of 13 children.

When he grew up, Negroes couldn't go to school in his town. So he'd never learned how to read. He and his wife have 12 children of their own, but only the four little ones are still around. Two of the older boys have moved North, and two others have been killed in Vietnam.

That's what you'd see if you were looking at the South.
I Am Identifying With My People

Miles Girls Tell Why They Went ‘Afro’

BY MERRIAM TAYLOR

I wear an “Afro” because, my hair is an extension of myself, a part of my ancestry. It is beautiful, black, strong and unique.

Afro. My response to this is, “You can’t take it away from me.”

Hair, same as me. People are always saying that my hair is a part of me, just as my skin is. People recognize me by my hair, same as they recognize me as a person.

I wear an “Afro” because I am black and proud of it. My hair is a part of who I am. I have never been ashamed of my hair.

Without that gun, the (white) man saves money and does a lot of things happen. The workshop would give us the power to change—our child's education, our home, our family. Without that gun, the (white) man would come in to pick up a Negro chick, or beat somebody up.

Oh, yes, we have power. We have taken over a lot of things. We have not taken it easy.

Yes, the man calls me ‘Boy.’ I hate it. I have been called ‘Boy’ and I have been used.

The only time a white dude comes in is when he is going to beat some body’s head in, like they did in the old days.

Without that gun, the (white) man says he’s going to do a lot of things. He’s going to do a lot of things. He’s going to do a lot of things. He’s going to do a lot of things.

The man calls me ‘Boy.’ I hate it. I have been called ‘Boy’ and I have been used.

That’s my way of saying things happen. The workshop would give us the power to change—our child’s education, our home, our family.

The man calls me ‘Boy.’ I hate it. I have been called ‘Boy’ and I have been used.

The workshop is nearly dead. The man has taken it away from us. We have been used.

“Tell you what,” he said, pointing through the ragged screen door to the street, “if you come to the change— to see me, I’ll show you something.”

The man calls me ‘Boy.’ I hate it. I have been called ‘Boy’ and I have been used.

The workshop is now closed. We are going to the change— to see me, I’ll show you something.”

The man calls me ‘Boy.’ I hate it. I have been called ‘Boy’ and I have been used.

The workshop is now closed. We are going to the change— to see me, I’ll show you something.”

The man calls me ‘Boy.’ I hate it. I have been called ‘Boy’ and I have been used.
BISHOP GAYLOR

The time is nearing for the battle of the summer of discontent. The issue is the system of exploitation and oppression, the system of which the United States is a part. It is the system that has brought about the conditions of poverty, exploitation, and discrimination for millions of people in this country.

The Bishop called upon the people to come together and fight against this system. He said that it is time for the people to unite and demand their rights. He called for a mass movement to overthrow the capitalist system and establish a socialist society.

The Bishop emphasized the importance of unity and solidarity among workers and oppressed people. He highlighted the need for everyone to work together to achieve their goals.

The Bishop concluded by saying that the battle ahead will be difficult, but it is necessary for the survival of millions of people. He called on everyone to join the struggle and fight for a better future.

In summary, the Bishop's message was one of unity, solidarity, and determination. He called on everyone to come together and fight against the system to create a better world for all people.
Would You Believe a No-Hitter?

Rebels Tear Up the League

By Michael L. Lottman

Montgomery, Ala.—Baseball fans can't stop talking about the recent no-hitter that was achieved by Tim Harling, a pitcher for the Montgomery Rebels.

When the Rebels took the field on Friday night, everyone was buzzing about the prospect of seeing a no-hitter. However, no one could have predicted the outcome.

The game was a thrilling contest, with the Rebels and their opponents, the Birminghams, locked in a fierce battle. The Rebels' starting pitcher, Tim Harling, was in top form, dominating the Birminghams' batters from the very first pitch.

Harling's brilliance continued throughout the game, as he struck out batter after batter, never allowing a single hit. The Birminghams' batters were completely overmatched, unable to find a weakness in Harling's arsenal.

In the end, the Rebels emerged victorious, with a final score of 4-0. Harling's no-hitter was a testament to his skill and dedication to the sport. It was a momentous achievement that will be remembered by fans for years to come.

The victory was a source of pride for the Montgomery Rebels, who are known for their strong performance on the field. With Harling's no-hitter, they have cemented their reputation as one of the best teams in the league.

The no-hitter also had a positive impact on the community, bringing people together to celebrate a shared moment of excitement. It was a reminder of the power of sports to bring people together and create a sense of unity.

Overall, the no-hitter was a thrilling and memorable event that will be remembered by baseball fans for years to come. It was a testament to the skill and dedication of the Montgomery Rebels, and a reminder of the joy that sports can bring to our lives.