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Klan on Trial
In U.S. Court
BY JAMES M. FALLON

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - The USA and the Ku Klux Klan, represented by Allen B. Frank and John S. Johnson, Jr., on behalf of the Klansmen of the State of Alabama, District of Montgomery, Ala., are scheduled to appear in the Superior Court of the State of Alabama, County of Montgomery, on July 10.

The government charged that the Crawler Klansmen and Klansmen in specific, who entered Alabama with the intention of starting a new Klan, did not have a legal basis for their actions. The government also charged that the Klan members committed various acts of violence and intimidation against African Americans.

The defense argued that the Klan members were exercising their First Amendment rights of free speech and assembly. The defense also claimed that the Klan members were not involved in any violent or illegal activities.

The trial is expected to last several weeks, and it is anticipated that it will be one of the most important legal battles of the decade. The outcome of this trial could have a significant impact on the future of the Klan and other hate groups in the United States.
The Ham Jams

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—"Hey, baby.....
"Give the drummer some!
"Give Momma and Diddy some!
"Give the cop a bone!
"Give everybody some!

And everybody gets some at Birmingham's annual jazz festival—some good "soul" music, that is. Momma, Diddy, little brother and sister, Catholic nun, preacher and teacher—they all come to hear it.

Soul music is also known as "saba" music here, because it stimulates not only the heart and mind, but also the soles of your feet.
'Nothing's Changed at All'

Marks After the Campaign

BY STEVE VARGUS

MARKS, Miss. — One day last spring, the Poor People's Campaign began with a march from Memphis, Tenn., to Marks. Later, several Quitman County residents climbed aboard mule-drawn wagons here, to begin a grueling trip to Washington, D.C., and to Resurrection City.

The last of these people returned from Washington in late July — tired but wiser. After their return, they sketched their experiences in the Poor People's Campaign.

"We did not get anything out of those people (Washington officials)," said Mrs. Mary Jones of Marks. But, she said, "I'm glad I went, I learned something out of it. I found out they just had people down here."

"Nothing's changed at all," said Mrs. Jones. "I was surprised to see how bad people pick stub. They called (police) patrol makes it so you can't hardly walk the street. Some people lost their jobs who went."

Nelson Taylor was one of those who lost their jobs. His 16-year-old son participated in a demonstration in Marks last April, and then left for Washington to join the Poor People's Campaign.

The day after the demonstration, he said, "Each day, they would go with the marchers sometime down to where we had worked for nine years."

"Our experience is good," he said, "It wasn't fair to us to do it. But I still think my son went. It was just something for our poor class of people."
Negro Policemen Win Fla. Suit

But Sgt. Jones Is Always S-3

New Orleans—For purposes of patrolling N. New Orleans, Fla., the Negro residents of that section were divided
into 15 areas, and all the same gas gel on spot
ments. The Negroes were assigned to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals—usual
by the circuit judge. 

"Even then," the appeals court noted, "we do not believe it is so simple a matter to

... Jeff Davis Ruling OK

By Michael L. Lottman

Ruling in a long-standing lawsuit that W. D. Driver is Negro, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has

agreed to the need to group school authorities against the Montgomery County school authorities.

The appeals court noted that some changes have occurred.

"The changes have been underway for some time," the Fifth Circuit noted. "We have been working to

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National Guard Crushes 'Riot'

BY BOB LAKE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Visitors to the Air National Guard's first public relations information center found there will be little chance for a demonstration even if there is one.

Several hundred Guardsmen, including a handful of Negroes—were on duty at a Birm­ingham public relations center, which opened last week as a Birm­ingham area monument to President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Cuts police mon­itoring

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