Two Sides of the Coin in Alabama

Senators Kill Wallace’s Bill; At-Will Jury Frees Wilkins

Quick Verdict in Hayneville

BY RICHARD S. LOTTMAN

HAYNEVILLE--Would there have been a different verdict in the Collie Leroy Wilkins trial with Negroes on the jury? 

Wilkins’ lawyer, former Birmingham mayor Art Hanes, didn’t think so.

“Most of the Negroes are fair-minded people,” Hanes said last Friday after an all-white jury cleared Wilkins of the murder of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

“The only inappropriate to them would have been that he was a black man running for office,” Hanes said.

It took the 12 white men on the jury an hour and 46 minutes to decide that Wilkins was innocent. Only they could explain the not-guilty verdict, and they weren’t talking.

Wilkins, a 21-year-old mechanic, was charged with fatally shooting Mrs. Liuzzo, a civil rights worker from Detroit, on March 25, after the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

In Wilkins’ first trial on the murder charge last May, the jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

Afterwards, many people criticized Circuit Solicitor Alex C. Cofrin for a two-month pretrial delay. He said that was because of the North Tuscaloosa negroes who he thought would be favorable to the prosecution.

“After the first trial, it was an open question whether he might have been convicted,” Hanes added.

But since that first trial, Negroes have been named to serve on juries.

Tuscaloosa County Sheriff’s Department reported to the voters League this week.

The group reported to the voters League this week.

The men who decide cotton allotments.

This year, he will be one of the first Negroes to run in this election in Wilcox County.

It was just 33 years before the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service came out of the snow, because he didn’t have enough money to buy a farm. Flower’s grandfather replied:

“If you got no land,” the sheriff said, “you can’t vote.”

Flower, his grandfather said, “I don’t have no land.”

But the sheriff said, “Then you can’t vote.”

If Flower’s grandfather had been able to vote, he might have cast a Negro vote in the election.

“I'm going to vote for the man who does the best job that I can,” he said.

And if he had had the right to vote, he might have voted for the Negro candidate. He’d have voted black.

“I want to be able to say that I did the best job I could,” he said.

And if he had had the right to vote, he might have voted for the Negro candidate. He’d have voted black.

One of them, Kenneth Hammond of DeKalb County, originally a holdover from the old Democratic party.

As a result of the group’s visit to Washington, the civil rights office of the United States Attorney in Montgomery has been abandoned, a Negro investigator has been assigned to the office.

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Another federal investigator visited Tuscaloosa County Hospital this week and went looking for discrimination.

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Explosion in Leader's Car Stirs Negro Protests in Tense Natchez

President: Robert C. Smith
Executive Editor: Galb Fitch

CIVIL RIGHTS ROUNDUP

RICHARD C. GREGORY

GOVERNOR LOU MCNABB continued to hold firm to his stand against the passage of the civil rights bill in the state legislature. Through the assassination of his predecessor, John S. Hollingsworth, McNabb was able to establish a strong opposition to the bill. He has been quoted as saying, "I will not go down in history as the governor who signed the civil rights bill." McNabb's stance has been met with resistance from various factions within the state, including the Ku Klux Klan, which has threatened to disrupt public events in support of the bill. Despite these challenges, McNabb remains committed to his position and is determined to see the bill defeated.

MAGAZINE

Festival

The city of Natchez celebrated the annual St. Martin's Day Festival with a variety of events and activities. The festival featured live music, food vendors, and local artisans showcasing their products. A highlight of the event was the parade, which drew a large crowd of spectators. The festival concluded with a fireworks display, adding to the festive atmosphere.

GOVERNOR LOU MCNABB

Webmaster: Robert C. Smith
Twenty-two years ago the United States government started an enormous experiment in the Tennessee River Valley.

The Tennessee Valley was then one of the poorest parts of the country. Most of the people lived on farms. But the land was wearing out and crops grew poorer every year. Few factories were being built. New industries did not want to move to such an isolated area. And year after year, during the winter rains, the Tennessee River flooded, washing away topsoil and leaving the valley even poorer than before.

In 1933 Congress set up the Tennessee Valley Authority, instead of working on the problems one by one, and in every town and city, TVA was to make a plan for developing the whole valley.

Generators inside the dams (below) turn the power of the rushing Tennessee River into electricity. TVA set up a government-owned power company to bring this electricity to homes and factories all over the valley. Most of the farms had never had electricity because the private power companies said it would not pay them to build lines to communities with just a few homes. TVA started building power lines (right) to reach every farm that wanted electricity. Since TVA was owned by the government, it did not need to make a profit. It could sell electricity at wholesale prices. A kilowatt-hour of electricity in the TVA area now costs less than a penny an hour, compared with 2 1/2 cents average in the rest of the country.

Many factories moved to the Tennessee Valley to take advantage of the cheap rates. TVA harnessed the wild Tennessee River with a series of 32 dams, which help the valley in many different ways. They prevent floods by holding extra water in man-made lakes during the rainy winter months. The water is released slowly when the river level goes down in the summer.

In the summer the river used to get so shallow that barges could not travel on it. Now the dams keep the river deep enough for large boats all year round.

Each dam on the main part of the river has a lock (left) to lift vessels up or down the dam. When a boat traveling upstream enters the lock, the huge doors close behind, the boat is fastened in place (center) and the lock is filled with enough water to float the boat as high as the top of the dam.
A Quiet Day in an Alabama Courthouse

BY DAVID R. RUSSELL

When we think of courtroom drama, most of us think of the federal courts, where major cases are prosecuted. The state courts, on the other hand, handle all cases except those involving federal questions or those tried in federal court. Federal crimes like murder, assault or kidnapping are rarely prosecuted in Alabama. Even crimes that fall under the category of criminal law or correct a wrong, because Sneaky disobeys the injunction, he may have some injury. The injury might be a fine or a prison sentence, which might be not only a probable sentence, but a probable result of his actions.

In this hearing, the judge has decided that Sneaky is charged with violating the state court's injunction. The state court's injunction is a legal order that Sneaky must obey or face the consequences. If Sneaky obeyed the injunction, he would not have had any injury.

After hearing the testimony, the judge will decide whether Sneaky is guilty or not guilty. If the judge decides that Sneaky is guilty, he will impose a sentence that may include fines, imprisonment, or both.

For instance, the Collie Lerpoy Williams-Blackbird murder case was handled in a federal court. The defendants in this case are two black men who were convicted of murdering a white man in a racially motivated hate crime.

But, like most institutions, courts have not changed much since Hammurabi's time. The judge looks out over a scene that probably looks like any other courtroom. The judge's desk, the state's table, the defendant's table, the jury box, and the gallery are all there. The only difference is that the judge is now wearing a black robe instead of a black gown.

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More Leaflets Appear On Highway 45 in Prichard

BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Three weeks ago, when a Similar leaflet appeared in Moulton, the Negro leaders in Moulton and Prichard-decided to ignore it.

"We just didn't want to be caught in the crossfire," said a Negro leader in Moulton.

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But now another leaflet has appeared in Moulton and in several other parts of Alabama.

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there were 70 in the band, Finally they worked was Nat Turner's. Nat was a very sure none of the leaders were still led them. White people wrote the books that said Negroes were happy. What was the white people wanted to believe. Negroes were not happy. They were trying to revolt was almost hopeless. They had no weapons with which to fight. But they had their own weapons. They were working in white people's houses being trained to kill. The white people gave that as a reason for a permanent law forbidding with registra ti on under the vote law. The appointment of Negro judges was one of several acts of civil rights demonstrations that happened last summer. But Mayor Greene said the demonstrations "had nothing to do with law and order." But the police jobs were probably for the first time in 25 Negroes to work in the city government. The same St. Augustine Purple People's Store was packed at Hornet Stadium Friday night in Cramton Bowl.

MONTGOMERY — The Carver High Wolverines ended Midwest High of Selma, 14-3, and finished in the high school game of the week. It was Carver's homecoming, and the student body had a wonderful time. Nowhere here as a rival team but the Wolverines were in any way. Robinson scored once in the first quarter. Then, in the second period, he unassisted 10-yard run for Carver and Selma. In between Robinson's touchdown, Arthur David jumped over and over from three yards out in the second period. Carl Orsborn, Carver's center, came on a pass from Robert Flowers to Robert Hardin. In another big game here, Carver High opened with a bang and already have Must-Haves—Right—Fridays, but they are working the same amount of hours and paying the same salary as whites at the store.

Three Negroes Join Eufaula Force

EUFALIA—Three Negroes have joined the police force here.

All are working on weekends only, and keep their jobs—Right—Fridays, but they are working the same amount of hours and paying the same salary as whites at the store.

Eufaula, which is still short Negroes, has 13 white police officers. Eufaula's police chief, George Grant, said he expected to add more policemen, on a ratio basis regardless of whether the store was bought.