Disc Jockey Swears: ‘It’s the Gospel Truth’

BY ROBERT E. SMITH

MOBILE -- Mobile’s Mardi Gras ended at last Tuesday midnight after a week of parades, carnivales, dances, parties, and hangovers. The celebration date back to 1803 when the island was ceded to France. The city later became a Christian celebration each year just before the beginning of Lent.

French Catholic colonists brought it to the Gulf Coast of America, though they have left much to wonder whether they brought it to Mobile or New Orleans first.

Nobody was partying. Mobile celbrates were watching parades, each with its clowns and queens like those pictured here.

The recent carnival ended with a fat Tuesday parade led by a truck with the face of a clown and a large golden feather. Tens of thousands of people filled the streets of Mobile to watch the parade, which was being held just before the beginning of Lent.

In Mobile, the parade was held on Fat Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. The city was known for its Mardi Gras celebration, which dates back to the 18th century.

The parade started at 9 a.m. and lasted for about six hours, with floats, bands, and dancers performing throughout the city. The parade featured a variety of floats, including one with a man dressed as a king and another with a large fish.

After the parade, there was a large party at a local restaurant, where people continued to celebrate the end of Mardi Gras. The party went on until the early morning hours, with music, dancing, and a lot of food and drink.

The Mardi Gras celebration in Mobile is considered one of the largest and most enjoyable in the United States. The city is known for its vibrant and colorful parades, which attract thousands of visitors each year.

In Mobile, the Mardi Gras celebration is known as the “Carnival of the Pelicans,” and it is considered one of the oldest Mardi Gras celebrations in the country.

The city has a long history of Mardi Gras, dating back to the early 1800s, when the city was a small port town.

The Mobile Carnival Association, which organizes the Mardi Gras celebration, was founded in 1916. The association is responsible for coordinating the parade and other events.

The Mardi Gras celebration in Mobile is a popular tourist attraction, and it is considered one of the most important events in the city.

In conclusion, the Mardi Gras celebration in Mobile is a vibrant and colorful event that attracts thousands of people each year. The city is known for its long history of Mardi Gras, and it is considered one of the oldest and most enjoyable celebrations in the United States. The Mobile Carnival Association is responsible for coordinating the parade and other events.

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Letter to the Editor

As a football fan, I was upset that the LSU quarterback, Steve Gleason, did not play in the game against USC. I believe that he should have been given a chance to play and contribute to his team. It is important for players to have the opportunity to showcase their skills and make an impact in the game. Let's support our athletes and give them the chance to shine.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
WRESTLE ANYONE?

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TEXT
BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL

In ancient Greece, wrestling was a highly respectable sport. Like Greece, it has faded somewhat since then, but it hasn't quite fallen. Once a week in Ft. Whiting Armory in Mobile, men with names like Bad Boy Hines and mysterious masked marines clash inside the ring carrying a show under a sign that says, "Wrestling. King of Sports." Some take the good guys role, some the bad guys or the cowards. Aspiring to be the country's most beautiful wrestler, it isn't good wrestling, but it's good fun and good business. As boxing champion Cassius Clay explained recently, in sound-bite he may be done by watching the wrestler named Gorgeous George, who quoted Shakespeare and made the fans love him or hate him so much they would pay almost anything to see him win—or get smashed.

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Poor Families Struggle to Live, Saying ‘We Got Some Pride’

BOLIGEE—Poverty lives in the city and in the country. Poverty strikes the old and the young. And poverty hits hardest in winter.

Charles Washington lives in a one-room log cabin with his six remaining children, the wife has no income, no heat, and no food.

The roof leaks when it rains, and the wind blows through the house. Last year there was no fuel. Wood劈ting serves as the only heat source.

Inside Washington and her six children share a bed and one blanket. A tin pie plate holds the food—when there is food—and a Mason jar is the glass used for water. There is no plumbing. There is no electricity. There is no bathroom. There is no electricity. There is no bathroom.

This is the home that Chester Washington was born in in 1935, and this is the house that Sara Washington lives in. This house was built in 1917 when Sara Washington and eight other sharecroppers moved into a small community. Sara is illiterate.

The Washingtons have no running water. There is no electricity. There is no bathroom. There is no electricity. There is no bathroom. There is no electricity.

Sara and Charles Washington are not completely helpless. They have some skills, but they are not skilled enough to support themselves.

Charles Washington is a high school graduate. After serving in the Army in Korea, he returned to Boligee and has been living in the present house since 1961. Sara is illiterate.

Bethany Washington, who is 21, lives next door. She has a high school education. She is a high school graduate. After serving in the Army in Korea, she returned and has been living in the present house since 1961. She is illiterate.

The land that the Washingtons live on abounds with wildlife. But sharecroppers are not allowed to hunt on the land. Bethany has reportedly sold the hunting rights to the land to some of his white friends.

Charles gives this reason: “You see Mr. Bethany money for the food we eat in four months. You can’t walk out eating somebody’s money.”

Many times Washington has asked Bethany to fix the house or to give him the materials to repair it. Sometimes, this answer is always the same: “You will still walk out owing somebody money.”

Just for Washington hold their heads up. Charles stood straight when he said, “I have told the people that the people don’t work and we have no money for food. That sometimes is good through the winter. It is a good system of government.”

When asked about the future, he said, “I just don’t know. I worry about eating from day to day. You can’t eat tomorrow if you don’t eat today.”

Charles’ principal complaint is food. He has no income, no heat, and no food. He has no income, no heat, and no food. He has no income, no heat, and no food.

Sara is illiterate.

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The 17-Year-Old Pastor

TYRONE DAVIS, AN ACHIEVEMENT SCHOLAR

By JOHN KLEIN

The National Achievement Scholarship program is headed by one of the youngest licensed pastors in Alabama. At the Tuskegee University Training School, where he is a licensed elder, Davis is in charge of an educational program for students who are interested in education, and also a member of the Tuskegee staff.

Currently, Davis is training one of the nation's most promising high school students, and will be a student at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

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