The Time That the Maids Said $3 a Day Just Won’t Be Enough

BY GAIL FAULK

"I told the lady that I was working for, her children were throwing out eggs and grits, and my children didn’t have milk," said Mrs. Marshall. "I told her that I had three children and work hard, and they said they couldn’t do anything about it."

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The Southern Courier
Editorial Opinion

Make It Clear

It doesn’t do much good to permit illiterates to register to vote. There’s no way that we can afford the ballo­
lon down to the state capital. About three or four
of the literate voter choses may read the ballot to him.

For those with no friends to help, I won’t vote
or white. Those are not friends to any Negroes.

I would be just as happy to see the last of those
State. I won’t vote for George Wallace either, as bad as they

I would like to compliment you on the
racy. The summer school proposal had been prepared and was approved by

began to protest, while Meacham was convinced that

a solution to our educational prob-

The County Board of Supervisors has
that the governor replied, Meacham.

I must go to college
to stay away from his other war.

Meacham said the governor replied,

Johnny Moore. who is supposed
deed? •• The NAACP here just talked.

My FAVORITE MARTIAN--Tim asked audi-
ed for a last-ditch attempt to

“Tennis schools" like this one used to fin-
course of action. I won’t vote

To serve on the board of education, It

Walter Powers Jr.

the principal promised that he wlll

If he doesn’t come back to see us

The United States government has
take any clear plan for giving illiterates assistance in

Those civil rights workers with

Montgomery Improvement

school, leaning back in his office chair,

I feel that something may symbolize the basic shift

the positions open this year in most

funded by the Federal

me, and the Governor of Alabama, John Frank-</n>
The Only

BOYS' CLUB IN MONTGOMERY

Photographs and Text by Jim Peppler

If Montgomery United Appeal Fund plans work out, the Capitol City Boys' Club will one day be in a new brick building on almost two acres of land.

Today the Boys' Club, founded in 1961 and operated since then by Mr. and Mrs. William 'Kid' Franklin, is located in a six-room wood building surrounded by a scant 100 square feet of playground - basketball court.

Even so, the Capitol City Boys' Club offers underprivileged Negro boys of Montgomery an opportunity for woodshop, library, arts and crafts, basketball, baseball, football, boxing, and table tennis.

The youngsters are also exposed to a code of conduct in the Boys' Club oath, which Franklin requires the boys to memorize:

"I believe in God and the right to worship according to my own faith and religion. I believe in America and the American way of life, in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. I believe in fair play, honesty, and sportsmanship. I believe in my Boys' Club which stands for these things."
High School Artists Use Their Hands and Their Minds

From Lumps of Wet Clay to Works of Art

TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY DAVID W. WISEHALL

MOBILE—“I'm going to do something like this thing,” said the huge football player, pointing to a picture of a deliciously shaped dish with an arched lid on it.

When he said “this,” he meant he was going to start with a lump of wet clay and turn it into a work of art that any woman would like to have on her dresser table, or any judge might like to own as a prize.

The football player was at Trinity Gardens High school where a teacher, Edmund Dean, has turned an art studio and filled with enthusiastic students. They came to class period every day. They also come in at 1100, and early students, or clay, they looked at him like he was a new kind of man. He didn’t even know you could make such things...

Dean is the art teacher at Trinity Gardens, a part of the Mobile Public Schools, and the main branch of the Mobile Art Center. He’s been teaching art there for three years. He says, “Before Mr. Dean came out here, we didn’t even know the term ‘art.’ They called it ‘making things’ and ‘art’ never even came up at all in the classes.” Since that time, the classes have changed, become more involved, and the students’ interest has increased.

Dean explained that the art classes differ more than just another name on the list of elective courses at Trinity Gardens. He says that where his students’ clay and other types of art were used more as a means to an end, the art classes are used more as a means to an end as well. The students are now involved in the creation of art, rather than just making things.

Dean also explained that the students are now involved in the creation of art, rather than just making things. The students are now involved in the creation of art, rather than just making things.

ART STUDENTS IN THE ART ROOM AT TRINITY GARDENS HIGH SCHOOL MAKE USEFUL THINGS, LIKE JARDOPS AND ASTRAYS, AND WORK IN A SOUTHERN CLAY WARE OF THEIR OWN MAKING. THE UPHOLSTERS AND THE GLAZERS AND THE BORDES ARE ALL WORKS OF ART, AND THE STUDENTS ARE ALL ARTISTS.

For example, the students are now involved in the creation of art, rather than just making things. The students are now involved in the creation of art, rather than just making things.

The art room is stuffed with students, some of whom are just beginning to learn, others who are more advanced. The room is filled with pots, jars, clay, and other types of art. The students are now involved in the creation of art, rather than just making things. The students are now involved in the creation of art, rather than just making things.

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BY RICHARD J. VAUGHN

BIRMINGHAM—Grand jury investigations have started in Jefferson County, where 30 people are being held for 30 days in the absence of witnesses and on charges of violating voting laws, the county authorities said.

In Jefferson County, 60 people were arrested for violating voting laws in the county, according to the county authorities. All of the cases are being reviewed by district attorneys.

According to the county authorities, the increase in arrests is due to the increased number of witnesses and more serious violations of voting laws.

The county authorities have asked for the cooperation of the public in providing information about these cases.

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**ELECT**

**Charles G. Stokes**

Commissioner
Board of Revenue District 1

1 appreciate your vote and support

(P.O. Box, 662, by Charles G. Stokes, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama)

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**By Gail Fink**

BY GAIL FINK

Tuttle--Eight months ago, citizens of Tuttle voted for new city hall. Now they are waiting for the new city hall to be completed.

Mr. James M. Montgomery, the city engineer, stated that work on the new city hall is progressing well and that it will be completed on schedule. The city council approved the construction of the new city hall in May 1968.

The city hall will be a two-story building with offices and a courtroom on the first floor and a meeting room on the second floor. It will also have a garage and a parking area.

The city council hopes that the new city hall will be completed by the end of the year.

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In Montgomery Commission Race

BY ROBERT E. SMITH

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

April 23-24, 1966

PANther Battle in Lowndes

(Upton 8

The law, he wrote, "...treats the county vote as if it were the state vote, and it's really a disguised vote, and it's really a disguised vote, and the Negro vote is all split up.")

With the Negro community's support, the voters and church groups as

"ELECT AN EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN" (by 41 years)

VOTE FOR

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EVA EVANS

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Otis Pickard

Tax Collector

Macou County

Democratic Primary May 3

(Please Admit by Offensive)

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