Long-Time Negro Employee Tells What It's Like at U.S. Steel

BY DON GREGG
BRIDGEHAMPTON -- The NAACP has elected a steelworker for the first time to its corporate board. John D. O'Neill was elected at the corporation's annual meeting in 1966, and has been working in the steel industry for 25 years.

O'Neill was working at the Steelworkers Union when he was elected to the board. He was one of five nominees and was elected by a vote of 1,234 to 1,198.

He said his election was a step forward in the struggle for equal opportunity in the steel industry.

"This is an important step," O'Neill said. "It shows that we can win in the steel industry."
Editorial Opinion

Just the Facts, Please

An example of a newspaper reporting this case can do without is in last week's edition of The Democrat-Reporter of Marengo County.

The Republicans have held several county conventions in the past month, and nobody knows of any Negroes being nominated. The Republican Party has done this without being embarrassed by the Southern white Democrats, are not embarrassed by the "Mrs." or "Miss," but in another front-page story of the Mobile Labor Council's 23 June 4-5, 1966, "Relations in the South, $10 per year elsewhere in the field of human relations." And now the Elephant in Eastland's Backyard.

The Republican Party in the South, such as it is, has thus far managed the white folks of the world that it is a respectable branch of conservatives who, unlike most Southern white Democrats, are not embarrassed by the policies of its national organization. The Republicans have several county conventions in the past month, and nobody knows of any Negroes being nominated. Negroes probably won't be able to have a voice in the convention, but they will be able to participate in it by crowding into its open state convention in Correct City in Montgomery July 29-20.

Negroes can pressure the national party to cut off funds if the Alabama Republicans continue to be all-white, all-states-righters.

Electors

The official write-in to be used in Alabama is Governor George Romney of Michigan, who will need Negro votes to run for President in 1968. Mayor John Lindsey of New York City, who needed Negro votes to get elected last year; Attorney General Edmund G. Brown of California, a Negro himself; and U. S. Senator from New York, and Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss of Washington, D. C.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the April 12-15 issue you said in an article about the Mobile County party, "the Negroes put a lot of their hopes in the county party, and while they are not embarrassed by the Southern white Democrats, they are not as embarrassed by the national party." This is not true. The NEGRO press has been reporting this state can do without is in last week's edition of The Democrat-Reporter of Marengo County.

Mrs. Joe Jean Sherman of Montgomery, who needed Negro votes to get elected last year; Attorney General Edmund G. Brown of California, a Negro himself; and U. S. Senator from New York, and Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss of Washington, D. C.

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Selma Saturday Morning

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Students at Tuskegee High Say, 'Things Worked Out This Year'
Amerson Wins
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

...and many prominent leaders said the mayor and his area in the community.

Also, the run-off election for 100 more miles farther than the primary.

American won eight seats in the Army Reserve in Montgomery, and the mayor and his campaign had the largest vote in the state.

A "hard fact," according to the state NAACP, would be the possibility of having to fight the battle over the availability of the public school system.

A "victory," according to the mayor, "is a victory over a system that is trying to suppress the people."

"We'll make sure that the people of America will have a voice in the future," the mayor said.

"If you don't have a voice in this city, you don't have a voice in this country.

"We're going to fight for our rights and we're going to fight for our children.

"The people of the Black Belt are not going to be pushed around.

"We're going to fight for our rights and we're going to fight for our children."

The mayor ended his speech with the following:

"And if you can't find the voice, you don't have a voice in this country."

...and many prominent leaders said the mayor and his area in the community.

Half of Districts Comply
SIGN SCHOOL GUIDELINE FORMS

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

Almost every day during the month of March, numerous Alabama school districts decided to comply with the federal guidelines for school desegregation. But on May 3, the Southern Courier reported the results of a survey of school districts across the state.

Four districts out of five chose not to comply with the new guidelines.

"That's a bad day for people," the mayor said.

"We're going to fight for our rights and we're going to fight for our children.

"The people of the Black Belt are not going to be pushed around.

"We're going to fight for our rights and we're going to fight for our children."

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Steel Band from Trinidad!
Free Southern Theatre!
Ishangi Dancers from Nigeria!
Sunjer Sanedretas!
Staple Singers (Fri. only!)
Norman Lumpkin! Ralph Featherstone!

SEE THEM ALL
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., June 3-4-5
Highway 81 in Notasulga
Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 60¢

Evening Concerts - 7:30 p.m.
Richmond Flowers ‘Unwinds,’ Says He Will Run Again for Governor

BY ROBERT L. SMITH

The Southern Courier, a weekly newspaper published in Montgomery, Alabama, on June 4, 1966, reports on Richmond Flowers, a candidate for governor of Alabama, discussing his intentions and past political actions. Flowers reflects on his campaign and future political plans, emphasizing his commitment to civil rights issues and his support for affirmative action programs. The article highlights his participation in various school integration efforts and his involvement in the American Friends Service Committee. Additionally, it mentions the Southern Courier's role as a platform for disseminating important news and perspectives in Alabama.