Mobile Grant Is Stopped
By Wallace

BY R. KERR

Supreme Court said, statements made committed a crime. A person has these
while they question him. Furthermore,

\section*{Guards Tell Marchers, ‘Keep Off Grass’}

\textbf{BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL}

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\section*{March’s Leaders Argue, Non-Violence or Arms?}

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The Supreme Court upheld the House action.

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Dear Sir:

Writing letters to people in the government will not solve your problems, but it may bring some action.

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Letters to the Editor

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MARCH NOTES

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The mood of the marchers was unchanged on the final day of the march, as they continued to grow weary and, in some cases, to vent their frustrations.

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Sesson of the Week

Writing to People in Government Can Help in Solving Problems

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Editorial Opinion

Just For Once

Negro migrants might have been President the day before December 1963, and all the states in the South were colored—"frosted" in the South—when President Kennedy announced the desegregation of the armed forces. Negroes from Mississippi and other states have been at the forefront of the struggle for civil rights in the South. Negro soldiers have helped put down the revolt in Selma, Birmingham, and other southern cities where they have been worst affected in the civil rights movement.

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To the Editor:

The present conditions and circumstances make it appear we haven’t a chance. The world is against us. This fact should not be ignored.

I have nothing to say. Just a little freedom for all.

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MISSISSIPPI MARCH

Views Of
An
Instant Movement
On The Move

Photographs by
Jim Peppler
Baseball: A Game For Kids

By Ahmad Carri Jr.

"Stee-rick one. Stee-rick two. Stee-rick three, You're out!" In kid's games on dusty sandlots and professional games on well-kept diamonds, these are the sounds of baseball. You can hear them now all over the state.

This could be Alabama's year in Southern League baseball. The Mobile Athletics, a new team in town, are on top of the league standings. And the Montgomery Biscuits, after a miserable start, have charged into fifth place.

With the hit and the top without the help of any really big stars, The Athletics' top hitter is batting just .286, and its pitchers have a so-so team earned run average of 3.32.

But Mobile's pitchers manage to win even when they give up a lot of hits. John (Blue Moon) Odum, for example, has won seven games on a 3.61 ERA.

A mother reason for Mobile's success, said busines manager D. Nixton, is that "we didn't have too many injuries that really hurt the team."

Last May, the Athletics played in Birmingham as the Birmingham Barons. They finished eighth, and its attendance dropped from 56,000 to 23,000.

"This year so far we have drawn about 19,000 people," Nixton said.

The season is about half-over.

"We hop to watch the pennant right out of the hands of the Mobile Athletics," said Wayne (Blackie) Blackburn, field manager of the Montgomery Rebels. "We are in fifth place now, but we hope to perfect our pitching.

Blackburn said that the second - place Ashville Tourists are "the only team that is giving us much trouble."

By Philip Extre

MOBILE — More than 100 migrant and seasonal farm workers in the Dawes union (Grand Bay) and Mobile area are going back to school, many for the first time in 20 or 30 years. Some in their fifties and sixties have never been to school before.

They are standing two adult educational centers, the first program in the war on poverty in Mobile.

John Hunter, 78, works a long day beginning at 5 a.m., when he starts farming the small, irregularly crop Grand Bay. He then works until 7 p.m., when he starts six hours the next day -- his classes end at 9:30 p.m. beginning at 5 a.m., when he starts farm work.

"The thrill of my life."

But by 3:30 p.m. he is in the classroom, when he was 11 years old.

L.C. Leake from Leakey works early, as he has worked since when he was 11 years old.

Each participant is given personal counseling, instruction according to his needs, and varied instruction of life's problems until the classes have started.

Each week, counselor for the Mobile Terrace School, emphasized the complete cooperation and desire of each pupil to learn. "There are no hand-outs of the people who run this program," he said. "There are no hand-outs of the people who run this program, but that he enjoys every minute of it, and he starts six hours each day at 5 a.m., when he starts farm work.

"The thrill of my life."

But by 3:30 p.m. he is in the classroom, when he was 11 years old.

In Mobile, the people at the Mobile Union center invited all the students enrolled who he thought at first would be "free loaders," to sit in the classrooms learning to read and write for the first time.

This 100 years, ages ranging from 11 to more than 70, have the three from waking hour here have been from high school graduates.

The success of the program, which gives basic lessons and pre-job training to unskilled workers not seeking to get a trade or to go to college, was granted $52,131 by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

In the United States, current events or the history of the United States and a rented brick house in the Mobile Union center, but the students are afraid to ask questions or comment on what they have learned. By now, he works at least six hours each day at 5 a.m., when he starts farm work.

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Smithfield Leader Says, 'We Want a Voice'
In Moundville Monday, June 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the 17th Street Macedonlan Baptist Church, the Rev. A. D. Blackmon, a famous recruiter, told the crowd. "Each march has a purpose. Within the last year or two, the marches have increased in size, and the cause has become more widespread."

The report observed that the program also had not been successful. In some counties, the projects were accepted by the people, but in others, they were rejected. The reason for this was that the people did not understand the program. The report also noted that the program was not well advertised, and the people did not know what it was about.