Floyd Rides a Train, Stevie Learns to Swim

HOLLY ELLIE CALLE

AUSTIN—Floyd Martin took the last ride on a mode of transportation he supervises in one of the most important forms of education in America—School Bus 25.

Floyd explained that the school bus was the way the children played, sang, and made homes and communities.

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In Selmont
Man Shot By Trooper

BY WAYNE RIDGE

Secretary C.M. G. Bailey of Selmon has been
bitten in the foot by a dog belonging to a
neighbor in the city. The dog had been
bitten by Bailey in a previous incident.

In Montgomery

Montgomery Jury System Challenged and Defended

BY MICHAEL A. LOTTMAN

MONTGOMERY--Segregated jury system.

In 1956, the Montgomery County Sheriffs
Department formed a special committee to
study the problem of race relations in the
area. The committee recommended that
the county adopt a new system of jury
selection, which was based on a lottery system.

The system worked as follows: All citizens
registered to vote were entered into a lottery
pool. The names were then drawn from the
crowd to select the jury pool. The names
were then placed in a hat, and the names
were then drawn from the hat to select
the jury.

The system was defended by the
sheriff's department, who claimed that it
was the fairest system possible. However,
the NAACP challenged the system in court,
and the Alabama Supreme Court ruled in
favor of the NAACP.

In Greenville

Greenville, SC

Greenville's segregated jury system was
challenged in court in 1966. The case was
brought by the NAACP, who claimed that
the system violated the Equal Protection
Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The case was heard by the U.S. Supreme
Court, and the court ruled in favor of the
NAACP, striking down the jury system.

In Atlanta

Atlanta, GA

Atlanta's segregated jury system was
challenged in court in 1966. The case was
brought by the NAACP, who claimed that
the system violated the Equal Protection
Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The case was heard by the U.S. Supreme
Court, and the court ruled in favor of the
NAACP, striking down the jury system.

In Selmont

Selmont, AL

Selmont's segregated jury system was
challenged in court in 1966. The case was
brought by the NAACP, who claimed that
the system violated the Equal Protection
Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The case was heard by the U.S. Supreme
Court, and the court ruled in favor of the
NAACP, striking down the jury system.
Harlem is the Black Belt of New York City. Harlem extends from 130th St. to 155th St. and is composed of people from such places in Alabama as Lowndes, Marengo, Greene, and Dallas counties, and from similar places in Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, and the Carolinas.

Harlem is home for more than 500,000 Negroes. They fight for heat in the winter, and they use water from fire hydrants to cool off in the summer. Many young Negroes in Harlem are addicted to heroin and other narcotics that remove the stark realization that their move to the North was in vain because they face the same problems as Cousin Ulysses in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

Harlem is a breeding ground for all types of black nationalist and black power movements, along with uncountable splinter groups.

Harlem is where Negro girls wear high heels to school every day, not only on Sunday.

A Stroll Through...

HARLEM
Mobile Writer

JERRY POGUE

Jerry Pogue, a graduate student new living in Mobile, has been observing the Black Muslim movement around Alabama and other parts of the United States for several years. He has talked with many Muslims, and read many books and magazine articles about them. He has been a regular attendant at their meetings, and has seen the Muslims in action at home and abroad.

Since this summer, he has observed the Muslims in Mobile. He has also talked with Negroes who are members of the movement, and has spoken with them about their experiences in the movement.

The Muslims are a hardworking, serious-minded, and dedicated group of people. They are very much a part of the community, and they are working hard to make their community better.

JERRY POGUE

BY JERRY POGUE

Moses and Aaron were able to motivate, in a revolutionary manner, the homeless unorganized children of Israel, and lead them into the Promised Land for, as long as, for identity, for self-determination, in America, likewise, we are constantly subjected to an education which is being administered from the east, and which we are told to accept as truth.

We are being taught to accept as truth the education which is being administered by the White man. We are being taught to accept as truth the education which is being administered by the White man. We are being taught to accept as truth the education which is being administered by the White man. We are being taught to accept as truth the education which is being administered by the White man.

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Dr. Nixon Urges Attack On 'White Man's Dollar'

"WHY TOOK you the north to sneer at the industrial clus­
ter-down the white man's dolly, but Dr. John M. Smith, Alabama State's famous, "Triana's doing around."

Mr. Smith was talking to a group of about 15 local citizens and WJAC officials from the northern United States who were discussing the role of large industries and federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority. The discussion centered around the idea that large industries and federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority depend on large industries and federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"We need black people on the police force, and none on the Tuscaloosa police force; there are only two Negroes on the Tuscumbia police force; there are only two Negroes on the Tuscumbia police force; they are the first steps toward large industries and federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority."

AUGUST 6-7, 1966

In Montgomery, Alabama, Nixon was talking to a group of about 15 local citizens and WJAC officials from the northern United States who were discussing the role of large industries and federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Mr. Smith was talking to a group of about 15 local citizens and WJAC officials from the northern United States who were discussing the role of large industries and federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"The prescribed course of cosmetology invites you to listen to your favorite radio station, WAXP, Montgomery, Alabama.

The signal came from the northwest Trl-Counties area of the state, where Nixon said the economy was doing well, and he was afraid to work for them. He said, "We need black people on the police force, and none on the Tuscaloosa police force; they are the first steps toward large industries and federal projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority."

Mrs. Mattie M. Brown is with the Wilson Beauty Shop on Bragg Street, and Mrs. Carrie T. Cowart at Dorothy's Beauty Salon on Monroe Street. Their many friends and acquaintances are invited to visit their shops at their convenience.

Mr. M. P. Motors, Montgomery, Alabama, is printing the first 50 ads it receives each week. The Southern Courier, Montgomery, Alabama, is printing the first 50 ads it receives each week.

WAXP Radio, Montgomery, Alabama, is printing the first 50 ads it receives each week. The Southern Courier, Montgomery, Alabama, is printing the first 50 ads it receives each week.

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What’s Dothan Like? Depends Who’s Talking

BY EILEEN LANE

DOTHAN—“They can investigate all they want, but they won’t find nothing,” said L. D. Durden, a white employee of the Liberty National Life Insurance Company. “We don’t have any trouble down here.”

“Things were going right all night all over town, and I don’t see why I got all this trouble,” growled Louis Magrini, owner of the Library News. “I’m just a newspaper man and I don’t do nothing but print the truth. All I do is print what I hear, and I hear nothing but good things about the Dothan police department.”

It was early in the week of a two-day one-hundred-fifty-thousand-dollar bond, but the 12 Negroes were either that they hadn’t applied for jobs, or that they had no openings for anyone.

“I don’t want to fire some names over on that list,” said Durden. “I want the police to fill in some of the jobs—the police to file in the names of the Negroes—then they can cut the jobs up and let the police do the work. I’ll do everything I can to help the police.”

Mr. Harlem B. Norrison, of Alabama, and Mr. Love, of Dothan, were both there when 12 Negroes were released from the Dothan police department.

“I don’t want to fire some names over on that list,” said Durden. “I want the police to fill in some of the jobs—the police to file in the names of the Negroes—then they can cut the jobs up and let the police do the work. I’ll do everything I can to help the police.”

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