Fire Destroys Home

Of Mobile Attorney

By DAVID R. UNDERHILL

MOBILE - The home of Vernon Z. Crawford, southwestern Alabama's only Negro lawyer, was a total loss after a fire early Monday morning.

Crawford has handled various civil rights cases, and some criminal cases in Mobile, and some criminal cases in the state.

The Crawford's were home when the fire started, and were at the hospital when the fire was brought under control.

Vernon Z. Crawford, 36, who had been stricken with a heart attack, was being treated at the hospital.

It is feared that the unoccupied residence, located at 1204 Vashon Street, was a total loss.

Fire Inspector C. J. Aldridge, ex­

tended the house as soon as the fire was out, and said that the fire started around 12:30 and that it had been under control by 1:00 A.M.

But Crawford said the TV set maker on the center of the room, and also said when it went to the house, the fire was out.

Fire Chief O. J. Aldridge said the cause of the fire was unknown.

Crawford's mother, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, also said that the fire was out.

It is feared that the unoccupied residence, located at 1204 Vashon Street, was a total loss.

A Quilt for the Vice President

By MABELLE PINTER HARRISON

CAMDEN--Daisy Duke, 87, a small fleet of police cars circled around this barn when little one-actioner to-sew some quilts was a demand in the state of Alabama.

Daisy Duke, 87, a small fleet of police cars circled around this barn when little one-actioner to-sew some quilts was a demand in the state of Alabama.

The Rev. Francis X. Walter, founder of the Freedom Quilt Bee, is a handi­
craft co-operative. About 70 colorful quilts were hung on the wall.

The Freedom Quilt Bee has made by its members.

It is feared that the unoccupied residence, located at 1204 Vashon Street, was a total loss.

The Freedom Quilt Bee was started as a handi­
craft co-operative. It was started by a group of women who were friends in the area.

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The events of the past few days have made it less likely than ever that the goals of the civil rights movement will be obtained by peaceful means. The animals in Chicago who peed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. with rocks and obscurities, and the bombings in Congress that mangled the 1965 civil rights bill, were all the same thing, as far as they are concerned. Negroes are still "angry."

The incident in Chicago—which demonstrated once again that North-Term whites can be as full of hate as
was being turned into "an anti-civil rights bill"? Well.

"In 1966, every Southerner who was a member of the civil rights movement was going to be asked whether to praise it, criticize it, or ask it for help. It is perfect, or even close. But unless someone tells us what to do, we have an expensive lesson to learn, •••

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A Trip of Discovery

BY JOHNNY DILL JR.

Johny Dill Jr., 12, from Huntsville, is in the sixth grade at St. Joseph Mission School.

Our trip started at 7:30 a.m. Friday Morning. When we arrived in Chattanooga was 9:30 a.m. The first thing we did was to ride the Incline. There were so many of us that some of us had to stand up. We rode just half way up Lookout Mountain. Then we went to eat lunch.

After lunch we went to Rock City. One of the things we saw was Lover's Leap. You could see seven states from top of Lover's Leap. It was a great thrill to walk across the bridge over Lover's Leap. We saw many more beautiful sights in Rock City.

We left Chattanooga at 5:30. On the way to Huntsville was so frosty and snowed, looks like we were on a trip. After we was there we went to Lookout Mountain. It was a great thrill to see all the sights. Then we went to Ruby Falls. It was very high and we saw water Fall and Deer Park. Then we went to eat lunch.

Then we went to Ruby Falls. It was 1,120 feet underground and it was very cool.

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(ED. NOTE--This is the story of a Project Discovery trip from Huntsville to Chattanooga, told by the children who went.)

Photographs by Jim Peppler
It's Given the Adults a Head Start, Too
Child Development Group in Mississippi Fights for Its Life Against Politicians

BY GAIL FALK

ST. MARY, Miss. -- A group of fathers got together in this little community north of Philadelphia to plan a wading pool for their children. At the end of the meeting, they arranged for the armed defense of their homes. The group, mostly parents of Head Start children, talked about pouring the pool the next Saturday morning. A carpenter figured out how many blocks and bricks of cement were needed. One man thought he could get some pipe where he worked; someone else offered his pick-up truck to haul the materials.

Then a collection was taken up from the 40 parents and community members to pay for most of the supplies. And many people promised to come Saturday morning.

COGM (Child Development Group) was attacked because there are two nursery schools for children in this area and one of them is the result of COGM activities. It has been closely supervised and instructed accounts, and the Government Auditing Office (GAO) sent an investigator to examine Head Start accounts.

stalin to have 15 children have 20 to 25, but the children were taken to the nearest Head Start center, in southern Mississippi, as the Head Start program was built.

COGM has given some $500 to 2,400 people, mostly young people, who have been unemployed or making less than $2,400 a year.

COGM also agrees that Its management has been inadequate. Two weeks ago, COGM leaders decided that It will be impossible to take control of the Head Start program under the present Board of Directors. The children were taken to the nearest Head Start center, in southern Mississippi, as the Head Start program was built.

COGM's board of directors has decided to try to negotiate this proposal so as to bring about or to build a new head start center.

In charge of the group for the past three years has been Miss Lois McElroy, a former head start teacher in St. Mary. She now lives in Meridian, Miss., and is a member of the St. Mary Community Center.

In spite of the conflicts, COGM continues to provide a wading pool for the children.

COGM has given some $500 to 2,400 people, mostly young people, who have been unemployed or making less than $2,400 a year.

COGM was attacked because of its failure to get funds from the Government. COGM leaders have decided that It will be impossible to take control of the Head Start program under the present Board of Directors.

The grant will run out at the end of the month. And CDGM (Child Development Group) is trying to get more money from the state to continue the program.

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Inside Robert Kennedy's Changing Children's Future

JULY 28 TO Aug. 2, 2400 people, mostly young people, who have been unemployed or making less than $2,400 a year, have been unemployed or making less than $2,400 a year.

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AUGUST 13-14, 1966 THE SOUTHERN COURIER PAGE FIVE

Church Demonstration Attacked on Highway

BY MARY HILL GALE

TUSKEGEE—Just imagine ever seeing any white man in the church! That’s when the work began.

When William Zeigler, leader of three previous demonstrations, was led into Methodists Church, was told about Route 126.

"We don’t like for this kind of thing to happen!" said the director, “But we’re taking it to Tuskegee Institute, where friends and unsuccessful—three Sunday In July, attempts to desegregate the Methodists Church the last Sunday In July, again.

Last year, two members of the demonstration hired a newsboy to deliver papers to children for free. This year the demonstration would give away comic books, but the books were too expensive. The demonstration failed for financial reasons.

"We haven’t seen any need of that," said the director. However, there is still a need for newsboys.

The director did plan to deliver newsboys to Tuskegee Institute, but was told he would need his own car.

"It’s a long way to drive," said the director, "and I feel that it is a public service." By "other things." By "other things," the director did not mean "newsboys.

Whether you want to make money, or not, it’s just something that needs to be done. I have faith in the future of the demonstration."
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THE SOUTHERN COURIER

WINNING TON--In all three categories, Ms. Johnson--editor's and patrons', as our contest was titled--won the award. Ms. Johnson also received a small token of appreciation from the editors. The first telegrams were sent in by 2:30 a.m. of the day before the contest started, and by 4 a.m. the following day, the first set of telegrams had been received. The second set of telegrams were received by 6 a.m., and by 8 a.m. the final set of telegrams had been received. According to the editors, the telegrams were sent in by all contestants, "expected to be a present occasion in the annals," said the telegrams.

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