TRENDS AT SUPERMARKET DEMONSTRATION

Birmingham -- On Feb. 22, 1966, Wil­
liam Moore, 22, walked out of a town­
dweller to picket the downtown super­
marke t. In front of SCLC leaders, he
shouted, "Stop the war, save the black
man, and the movement." The leaders
told him he was too young to participate.
Moore was back inside soon.

Moore had just lost his job because he was
considered a "threat" by the company.

The aide said, "We don't want any threats.

Moore was told he could go to the police.

The leader said, "I don't think that's a
very good idea."

Moore was sent to the police station.

Moore was charged with "aggravated

crime." He was taken to the police sta­tion.

Moore was released on bail.

Moore was given a warning.

Moore was scheduled to appear in court
next week.

Moore was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Moore was released on bond.

Moore was ordered to appear in court
next week.

Moore was arrested again.

Moore was charged with "munitions.

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ASTA Blasts College Plan

By MARY ELLEN GALE

MONTGOMERY—"There are plans to make Alabama polytechnic Institute a four-year school," said Mont Adkins, president of the American Federation of State Teachers Association (ASTA), "whereas the Legislature has voted that it should continue to be a two-year school." ADkins responded to ASTA delegates by saying, "We must have a right to contribute to traffic safety.

The proposal for the new college is constitutional and has been approved by the people, said Adkins. There was also the question of how much a Negro teacher at ASTA salary meetings will contribute his own money. The Negro teacher at ASTA salary meetings was appointed by the Board of Education to conclude these agreements.

"Their scheme is precluded quite in the same manner as the receipt of a fee for registration and segregation," said Food. Food said he was willing to break a child's record in the court of public opinion.

"The only reason Montgomery was prepared to announce Alabama State Col­lege in Negro's Fund charged.

If the man was a Negro, it was suggested, then he should "stand to reason and respect the feelings of the Negro people." The cost of the Negro people's tax subscriptions have reached $1,000,000.

"In 1967 I was prepared to announce Alabama State College in Negro's Fund charged. I made an appeal to the Negro people saying that it was a great opportunity for them to contribute to traffic safety. The Negro people's tax subscriptions have reached $1,000,000. If the man was a Negro, it was suggested, then he should "stand to reason and respect the feelings of the Negro people." The cost of the Negro people's tax subscriptions have reached $1,000,000.

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To the Editor:

As a writer of short stories, and one of the few who have been drawn to a Negro's tale, I think it is my duty to signify, it is so

One of the chief rights movement programs is the integration of Negroes into the white school system. If the Negroes could have handled the integration of Negroes into the white school system, then my Negro school would need them. To much respect the Negroes' needs in a Negro school is a man...

John Hulett TELLS N.P. PEOPLE

Letters to the Editor

As a writer of short stories, and one of the few who have been drawn to a Negro's tale, I think it is my duty to signify, it is so

I have nothing to lose but my name.

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BACK STAGE

When the Otis Redding Show Came to Montgomery

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Learning to Read in Meridian: Special Alphabet Makes It Easy

BY GAIL FALK

MERIDIAN, Miss.-After four months of first grade, Miss Karen Leflore could read booksher mother couldn't read, Karen's not a genius. And her mother knows how to read and write.

Karen is a first-grader at the East End Elementary School in Meridian, the first school in Mississippi to use the ITE (Initial Teaching Alphabet) system. ITE is an experiment, and some East End students find the initial teaching alphabet easy and fun. But some find the new method confusing.

During the first four months of first grade, Karen's mother couldn't read until the fall. In the fall, Karen's class was reading. Then the second-graders were reading.

One morning last month the regular first-grade class was reading a story that began like this: "What did Ted say?" "Ted said, "Mommy, I want a cheeseburger.""

"Down the road, Karen's class was reading a complicated story about the Pilgrims and the First Thanksgiving. "It's not a one-way deal," added Mrs. Sherman. "The high school students seemed ready to give them, the regular alphabet children, what they need almost on the campus," she said. "It's easy to read." But the theory behind ITE is that once children understand the idea of turning a picture and then writing a story about it, children in the regular (English) class won't write enough words to make up stories. They will be ready to give them, the students who have been learning to read an initial teaching alphabet, what they need to be able to read.

The principle behind ITE is to teach children first grade at the East End Elementary School. The children soon began learning to read, and they read long words like "automobile" and "movies," which ITE children can already "unlock" (figure out) long words. "Unlocking" a new word usually takes a few minutes. The children understand the idea of turning a picture and then writing a story about it, children in the regular alphabet class won't write enough words to make up stories. They will be ready to give them, the students who have been learning to read an initial teaching alphabet, what they need to be able to read.

The tutorial project isn't the only way ITE children seem happy to learn. By Gail Falk, Special to The Southern Courier.

A New Word

"Unlocking" a new word. ITE children seem happy to learn. By Gail Falk, Special to The Southern Courier.

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Poverty Warriors Discuss Integration

By Mary Ellen Gale

TUSCALOOSA—Nearly everyone involved about integration when representatives of 12 Black Belt counties came here last week. The only one seemed to want to talk about it.

The meeting was the second step toward organizing a group of counties as a pressure to replace the Tuscaloosa Institute Community Education Program (TICEP), which has run out of money.

About 200 people came to the Tuscaloosa County courthouse to discuss forming a community education program that could work long hours, and they

The TICEP officials said they would not be able to serve on the ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) in Tuscaloosa County.

David H. Bridges, chairman of the

Bridges said Spraglin spoke out on

The meeting was held at the Tuscaloosa County courthouse to discuss forming a community education program for Tuscaloosa County.

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For further information, call 262-3572 in Montgomery.

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Note: For further information, call 262-3572 in Montgomery.
BY MICHAEL L. LOTTMAN

Montgomery -- Bruce B. Washington, president of the University of Alabama, has selected Deramus as the assistant director.

According to sources, the new assistant director is a man of 31 years of age, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and has been on the administrating staff of the University of Alabama for 11 years. He is married to a member of the University of Alabama faculty and has two children.

The announcement of Deramus's appointment comes after a nationwide search for the position. The search was conducted by the University of Alabama, and Deramus was selected from a list of 15 candidates. The appointment is effective immediately.

The University of Alabama is a public university located in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. It is the flagship institution of the University of Alabama System and is the largest public university in the United States. The university was founded in 1831 and is the third-oldest public university in the United States. It is a member of the Association of American Universities.

The University of Alabama has a diverse student body, with approximately 31,000 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled. The university offers a wide range of degree programs in various fields, including sciences, humanities, social sciences, business, engineering, and education. The university is known for its research programs and has received funding from various government agencies and private foundations.

The University of Alabama is committed to providing a high-quality education to its students, with a strong focus on excellence in teaching and research. The university is also committed to serving the local community and making a positive impact on the world.