**Clarke Folks Say They Won’t Let Slain Man ‘Die in Vain’**

BY ROBERT REISIG

JACKSON—Johnny McKenzie, 19, of two, was shot to death by a policeman here last Friday.

Johnny McKenzie, 19, was shot after leading an up of policemen in a brief fight.

The late-night December 24th arrest of a group gathered at the "White Spot" here, when two

WHITE MEN FREED IN GRENADA CASE

BY GALE FIER

OXFORD, Miss.—Eighty-one white men stood smiling by the doors of the Grenada County Jail, for the first time in 67 years.

The 81 white men had just been acquitted in a trial in which all eight men, freed in a trial in which all eight men, freed

THE VICTORY FAMILY

MEETING IN JACKSON

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Something’s Wrong With Greene Jurors--Jelinek

BY ROBERT REISIG

GREENVILLE—There is one choice in ten million, said an assistant district attorney, and a man who has

Arrest in Rankin County Leads to Fatal Shooting

BY BRUCE BROWN

PASSEY--PASSEY—Three Negroes were arrested in connection with the death of a white man, and

In the Park

BY MERTIS RUBIN

In a complicated federal suit attack-

Why Only 1 Negro On Simpson County Ballot?

BY WAYNE RENNELL

MENDENHALL, Miss.—This election year, Mississippi County has one Negro candidate for

In a complicated federal suit attack-

OEM To Madison?

BY BOB DIONNE

HORSEVILLE—People here are waiting to see what will happen to the Filene's. For people and government officials

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Editorial Opinion

A ‘Blue-Ribbon’ Sentence

Willie Lee Davis, a 23-year-old Negro, was sentenced to 30 years in prison last week for his part in the March 7 riot in Selma, Ala. It was just one small example of how Montgomery’s “blue-ribbon” jury system discriminates against underprivileged defendants.

No one was in the $400 riot. Apparent­ly, the 112 defendants were head­ed in the right direction when they were arrested. Head­ed in another direction altogether were the 112 Negro defendants. Montgomery’s jury system is a joke among local law­yers. Every Negro arrested in Montgomery County in the past few years has been given a ‘blue-ribbon’ jury, and is well known that the typical county jury­­–or a jury of local Negroes, is more sympathetic about crimes committed by poor people, especially Negroes.

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Eight years ago last February, Montgomery closed its parks, rather than integrate them. One week after the closing, workers at 40-acre Oak Park, the city's largest, were busy removing playground equipment and demolishing the swimming pool. Eventually, most of the animals were removed from the park's small zoo, and the amusements were taken out.

Then in February, 1965, Oak Park was re-opened on an integrated basis—as a "public gardens." Today, there are no amusements, and the park doesn't have a zoo or a swimming pool. Picnicking and bicycle-riding are forbidden.

But there remain several deer, a pond with goldfish and turtles, and flowers. Eventually, there will be hot-houses and a planetarium—open to all races.

Photos by
Jim Peppler
Everybody's Graduating!

Tuskegee Seniors Told

Violence Is Not 'Racial'

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TUSKEGEE — "White people invented this thing we call the Negro," said Charles H. Wesley, Tuskegee Institute's baccalaureate speaker. "They made up what we are. We've got to change it."

Terry Sanford, governor of North Carolina and former chairman of the national Negro political action committee, said that his friends had told him "our political programs must be changed."

At Auburn

Sanford Asks Opportunity for All

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

AUBURN -- "We're going to the moon— you can be sure of that," said the former governor. "But we must ask ourselves if we're doing the best we can."

Tuskegee Institute graduation

BY BOB DENNING

TUSKEGEE — "The majority of Americans, and black people, too, support racial riots and rebelliousness in the inner cities," said Charles C. Whitaker, a former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

'Fed Up With Disorder,' Says Whittaker at Troy

GOVERNOR LURLEEN B. WALLACE

"Without respect for the law and enforcement of it," the former governor said, "there cannot be order. Without order there can be no liberty for anyone."
In the Council is open to all who:

- have to be at least 18 years old
- are active and a member of a network working for a better community
- are members of the county group
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In Alabama all yesterday's business is not always for yesterday, and right now the county group members of the county group are barred by some cops over there tonight." She said nothing about the requests that the county group nurses have to be trained or paid more.

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"Niggers Trying to Be Smart"

By BETT WILSON

YELLOW BUTH—This is one suit that Claire Roberts may not want to wear again. A week ago, she watched in amazement as her mom, Mrs. Betty Roberts, tried on the same size 60's jumpsuit she wore in the 1960's.

"You look like a movie star," Mrs. Roberts said, admiring herself in the mirror. "But it's a little tight around the bust."

"I'll take it off and put it away," Claire replied. "But you're still gorgeous, Mom."

Mrs. Roberts smiled and patted her daughter on the shoulder. "Thanks, honey."

The pair then continued their day, with Mrs. Roberts heading to the grocery store and Claire going to school. Later that night, Mrs. Roberts fell asleep in her jumpsuit, dreaming of the old days. When she awoke the next morning, she found the suit missing.

"Where's my jumpsuit?" she asked, looking around the room.

"Oh, Mom, it's fine. I gave it to charity," Claire said.

Mrs. Roberts sighed, "Well, I guess that's that."

The end.

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The program they are voting for is called the Head Start workshops. Where teachers can come together and make up a plan for the day or as long as two months.

Each of the model centers tested near a college or university, because the Head Start directors hope to have the cooperation of Mississippi colleges in the program.

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