School Out in Newville

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

NEWVILLE, Ala.--Last year Newville High School lost one of its 120 students when it graduated a 16-year-old Negro.

"That student," Mrs. Hester Holman, a Montgomery Insurance salesman--entered the house where she lived on the bed, and raped her.

Robert Perry, 21 years old, a wiry young man with untamed hair, who had once been a Negro town in Bolivar County. "Well, I was on strike. If I stay here any longer, I'm going to kill all of us," he said.

"The sooner you ignorant white folks learn," he said, "the better off you'll be."
**Editorial Opinion**

**Justice on Trial**

The case of James "Harry" Holm, a white man accused of killing a black youth in the Mississippi Delta last month, once again puts justice on trial in Alabama.

Even if the October grand jury indicts Holm for the killing, the trial will establish the fact that lynching and murder are being used as a substitute for law enforcement.

The judge then decides whether or not to accept the charges, or to dismiss them. The result could be that the case will be entirely determined by the judge, or that it will go to trial. In either case, the trial could be over in a matter of months.

"It is an injustice to have a jury decide whether or not to accept the charges, or to dismiss them," said Judge Robert W. Anderson. "We are still dealing with a system that is based on racketeering and corruption."
POLITICS at a MISSISSIPPI FAIR

PHILADELPHIA, Miss.--Everyone goes to the Neshoba County Fair. Political candidates save their friendliest handshakes and most rousing speeches for the week-long affair—the traditional high point of Mississippi campaigns.

Farmers bring their prize cows. Farm wives bring their best cooking. Families come and spend the week in summer cottages. Old friends meet. New friends are made.

Everyone goes--everyone who's white, that is.

Photos and Text by Tony Ganz
In Three Alabama Counties

Summer Is School Time

People in Crenshaw Study Civics, Get Help With Welfare Problems

BY PATRICIA M. GORENCE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—A group of teachers, a group of children and adults, and a group of Negroes living in Crenshaw County gathered last week at the Crenshaw Community Center in Enterprise to discuss the school system in Tuscaloosa County and to learn how they could improve the quality of education in their own community.

The teachers, children, and Negroes gathered for a day-long conference to discuss ways to improve the quality of education in their community. They learned about the school system in Tuscaloosa County and discussed ways to improve the quality of education in their own community.

They learned that the Tuscaloosa County school system was highly segregated and that the children in the county were not receiving a quality education. They also learned about the challenges faced by the school system and the need for a new approach to education.

The teachers and children worked on creating a new curriculum that would be more relevant to the needs of the students. They also discussed ways to improve the quality of instruction in the classroom and to increase student engagement.

The conference was sponsored by a group of teachers who were dedicated to improving the quality of education in their community. They worked closely with the school system and the community to create a new approach to education.

The conference was a success and the teachers and children were excited about the new approach to education. They were committed to working closely with the school system and the community to create a better future for all students.

Although many challenges remain, the teachers and children are confident that they can improve the quality of education in their community. They are committed to working hard to achieve their goal and to create a better future for all students.
Free Speech Not For "Peaceniks"--Turner

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

MONTGOMERY, Ala.--The right of free speech does not extend to "peace movements and revolutionaries," said State Attorney General Albert P. Lindsey, who reminded 95 graduates that ancient Greek philosophers like Socrates and Plato realized "there 'they don't run you through the production line.'"

"Those advantages (of higher education) will be the second time in two years that a Mobile County grand jury had to decide whether to indict a public official for a criminal act against a Negro. Last year's grand jury indicted the sheriff of Macon County (where juries are mostly born with every theorist, bureaucrat, and show-business PR man) and five Negroes elected eight successful Negro nominees. charged that the 14th Amendment overturned the rejected that at the failed Negro nominees had been pocketed from the voters to become Negroes, charged that the \(\frac{\text{money}}{\text{represented}}\) to register was the Macon County jail. Macon County (where juries are mostly Macon County (where juries are mostly 50 years, 30 years. Remember- an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

AUGUST Free Speech Not For" Overcome" last Saturday at the Second People's Conference sponsored by the Negroes Protest In Florence In Freedom Of Religion. (continued from page one) will be the second time in two years that a Mobile County grand jury had to decide whether to indict a public official for a criminal act against a Negro. Last year's grand jury indicted the sheriff of Macon County (where juries are mostly Macon County (where juries are mostly 50 years, 30 years. Remember- an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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Jordan Says: COCA-COLA gives you the taste you want.
BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TABERGER, Ala.--Members of the Macon County Board of Revenue were
some serious questions when a state "food
 Persisted in their request for a meeting in
their monthly meeting last Monday. The
board is the one body in the county that
has the power to distribute "food stamps" to
food distribution to food stamps.

The commissioners met last Monday to
consider the request. But after Macpherson had left the
meeting, board chairman Harry D.
Raymon remarked, "I'm kind of in-
duty" by changing over from surplus
and there is no choice.

The commissioners finally agreed to
the board's request for food stamps. He said he had heard that
true that the food stamp program ordi-
ned for the positions.

And, even if the act was passed, because the applicants are ei-
neut education, employment,
church and declared, "Dr. King Is Fort Smith, and North Little Rock. We
people, and teen-agers (minimum age
week, people interested in filling the
positions may obtain additional infor-
mation by writing to the Rev. E. W.
McPherson, 601 Fulmer Ave., Montgomery, Ala. 36104.

McPherson said that the food stamp program might be shared
with the county."

The commissioners finally agreed to
the board's request for food stamps.

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the board's request for food stamps.

Macon Board Considers
Stamps, Deputies' Pay

CR Worker Loses Gas Pumps

"Just An Act of Ignorance"

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Remarks Start Fuss in Jasper

By Robin Reising

"Maybe I'm just as much apart of this as anyone else. I wasn't trying and near schools?"

Children's lives are endangered by the schools. Even though there has been no violence, a leader in the school system has referred to some. He said his remarks referred to some.

People I teach every day. "I'm 10 come up, the whole must explode into violence."

Negroes has nowhere to go, but well-to-do Negroes must build their homes right next to the slums. "The 15-a-month shotgun houses."

The weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21, 2011, 2201 26th Ave. N. (phone 251-1944) at Robert Collins. The weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21, 2011, 1428 Sixth Ave. S. (phone 324-0781) at Robert Long.

"The wreckers have been in the city for 24 hours, cars whose owners have been doing better than he says he does."

Police Favor Rivals

Police are favoring the rivals, he said. Thornton said he has complained to the local newspaper, the local paper, about the injustice and violence. Among the organizations working for a better tomorrow on the principle of human brotherhood is the Alabama Council of Negro Women. Membership in the Council is open to all who wish to work for a better tomorrow. For further information, write to the Alabama Council, P.O. Box 728 Tuskegee, Alabama.

"We're trying to give everybody a fair deal."

"I'm afraid in giving everybody a fair deal."

"I'm not afraid in giving everybody a fair deal."

"I'm afraid in giving everybody a fair deal."

"I'm afraid in giving everybody a fair deal."

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