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TEN CENTS

GOP Opens in Florida--Dems Plan Challenges
It's Convention Time Again!
Fla., La. Republicans Hit White Democrats

By Bill Campbell
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.--Hundreds of delegates gathered in the sun-drenched Miami Beach Convention Center Thursday to begin the Libertarian Party's first national convention.

In a state that has been a stronghold for the Republican Party, the Libertarians are hoping to attract enough support to elect their candidate for governor of Florida.

The convention is expected to draw about 2,000 delegates from all 50 states, and is expected to last about six days.

The Libertarian Party was formed in 1971, and has been growing in popularity in recent years.

The party's platform includes proposals for deregulation, lower taxes, and increased individual freedom.

The Libertarian Party is currently led by Gary Johnson, who was the party's presidential candidate in 2012 and 2016.

The Libertarian Party is expected to gain more traction in coming years, as more and more Americans become disillusioned with the two major political parties.

The convention is expected to feature speeches from various Libertarian leaders, including Johnson, as well as a variety of other events and activities.

The Libertarian Party is making a strong showing at this convention, and is expected to continue to grow in the coming years.
The Wallace Campaign

One of George C. Wallace's greatest strengths has always been his ability to connect with the people in his states, even those politically opposed to him. In his current presidential campaign, he is doing so again.

In Alabama, for example, people have been talking since 1964 about putting up an anti-Wallace slate of electors to block the Republican candidate from being chosen as the nominee. The Democrats have tried to make it seem like this is not the Wallace approach, that has corrupted and cheapened the public image and about taxing church property. We don't think this means Wallace should be a candidate. The voters would promise to support the man who gets the most popular votes-the majority of the electoral votes, the Constitution puts the burden of choosing the President on the members of the House. They should perform their duty according to the principles of the Constitution, and the Constitution gives them the right to choose the President.

By rob lander

WHEN George C. Wallace, Jr., District Attorney for the Ninth Judicial District of Talladega County, began his campaign for the Presidency of the United States, he did not know that the problem of desegregating Alabama's school system for Negro and white students would have to be worked out between the school authorities and the courts, before school integration could take place. But he also admitted that "we don't want to see Negro and white students attending the same schools," and that "we're not in favor of integration."

August Food Bargains

ATLANTA, Ga.--Each month, the Atlanta Journal Publishing Co. lists a selection of "handy foods" that are likely to be cheaper during the month, because so many stores are concentrating their advertising programs, marches, riots, law enforcement, and other aspects of the political system here, said the scholar. The system is composed of people's "general awareness of what's going on." For Legal Aid, the corps has a program that provides services for all denominations, including Protestant, Catholic, and other religious groups, for a fee of $50 per hour. Other programs that are likely to be cheaper include turkey, peanuts and peanut butter, as well as other non-perishable items. The corps has a program that provides services for all denominations, including Protestant, Catholic, and other religious groups, for a fee of $50 per hour. Other programs that are likely to be cheaper include turkey, peanuts and peanut butter, as well as other non-perishable items.

A Marine From Alabama

Private First Class Harry Clinton Moore, a native of Greenville, Ala., was a regular in The Evening Courier from July 1955 to July 1957, when he joined the U.S. Marine Corps, and he served in Vietnam with the 7th Marine Regiment. He was recently discharged from the service after serving seven months in Vietnam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Greenville, Ala.

By HARRY CLACK MOORE

Last Christmas, the Marine Corps gave me a new car, a 1968 Pontiac Grand Prix, and I was ready to drive it to the Orient. I had been assigned to the 9th Marine Regiment, which was stationed in Okinawa, and I was due to leave for the Orient in January. I had been assigned to the 9th Marine Regiment, which was stationed in Okinawa, and I was due to leave for the Orient in January. I had been assigned to the 9th Marine Regiment, which was stationed in Okinawa, and I was due to leave for the Orient in January. I had been assigned to the 9th Marine Regiment, which was stationed in Okinawa, and I was due to leave for the Orient in January. I had been assigned to the 9th Marine Regiment, which was stationed in Okinawa, and I was due to leave for the Orient in January.

The Southern Courier

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The Southern Courier

"It Doesn't Seem Difficult"

DESEGREGATING ALABAMA SCHOOL REFORMS

Alphonso L. McPeek, editor of the Southern Courier, an independent newspaper in Birmingham, Ala., has begun a series of articles on the desegregation of Alabama's school system. In his first article, he wrote:

"Desegregating Alabama Reform Schools

By Alphonso L. McPeek

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--A lot of the nation's Negro schools are built on the basis of the "one-room schoolhouse" concept. This concept is still alive in the rural areas of Alabama, where the Negro schools are still segregated. The Alabama Independent Democratic Party (AIDP) is the organization that is trying to change this situation. The AIDP is a political party that was formed in 1960 by former Alabama Governor George Wallace. The AIDP was formed to support the idea of desegregation in Alabama's schools.

But the AIDP has its problems. The party is divided over whether to support the desegregation of the state's schools or to continue to support the one-room schoolhouse concept. The AIDP has been criticized for not doing enough to support the desegregation of the schools.

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From Birmingham to Tupelo

Seeing the South

Everybody's heard about Selma and Birmingham, and there's a song about the Tallahatchie Bridge and Tupelo. But how many of these places have you seen? In fact, how much of the South have you seen?

If you got into a car one day and decided to cover the area, what would you expect it to look like? If you used the official travel brochure, you'd read a lot about the "new South." You might believe it for a while—if you watched the modern Mississippi Delta farmers getting ready to dust their cotton fields by airplane (right). In Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., you'd see tall, new buildings. And in Montgomery, Ala., newspapers, you'd see that the South's newspapers (below) are just as up-to-date as anyone's.

But you'd get tired of the new South pretty soon, and you'd start looking for remnants of the old South. In Arkansas, you might take pictures of a Civil War-era railroad bridge (top left). You could say hello to the pigs on a small Georgia farm (left), or watch the sun set into the mossy bayous of South Carolina (top right). And the travel books would tell you that this is all part of the South's "picturesque heritage."

But everything wouldn't be "picturesque." You'd see that Vicksburg, Miss., rolls out its red carpet (bottom left) but only to some people. You'd start taking pictures of a little old shack in North Alabama (left) and then find out that a family of 15 lives inside. You'd spend a few hours with a man in Shaw, Miss. (bottom right), and find out about his life. He'd been one of 13 children.

When he grew up, Negroes couldn't go to school in his town. So he'd never learned how to read. He and his wife have 15 children of their own, but only the four little ones are still around. Two of the older boys have moved North, and two others have been killed in Viet Nam.

That's what you'd see if you were looking at the South.
Miles Girls Tell Why They Went 'Afro'
Stanford said.

officials got together to dismiss the -- for "major community organizations," -- said she and the exact structure of your board, certifi- again. But -- include 16 local officials, 16 spokesmen 's races raised several objections.

that was what the meeting had been called for. But

the 45th Street Baptist Church, -- praising the capitalist system, the white minister declared, "The Scrip­
tures teach that capitalism brings pros­
tions--brought together black mili­
itary aspects of Christianity.

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Would You Believe a No-Hitter?

Rebels Tear Up the League

BY MICHAEL L. LOTTMAN

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Baseball has never been more exciting than while the salvos of agitated fans ricocheted off the upper levels of the State Capitol.

When the Rebels defeated Friday after a 17-16 nail-biter over the notorious St. Louis Browns, Lottman Attention, the fans had a glimpse at a record-setting baseball game.

According to the official scorebook, the Rebels had a total of 45 hits, 24 runs and seven home runs. And the thrill of victory was still in the air when the fans headed home.

One thing that was not unlike the Rebels have done, so much as the scorecard, was the sight of the fans. They were in full force, cheering and chanting. And when the team began to make party of themselves, the fans followed along, shouting encouragement and support.

For example, the Rebels scored three runs in the first inning, but the fans did not let up. They continued to chant the team's name and cheer for each hit. And when the Rebels scored a home run, the fans went wild, shouting and jumping in glee.

But the fans were not the only ones to enjoy the game. The Rebels themselves were also in full force, playing with a lot of heart and intensity. And when they scored a home run, the fans were even more excited, jumping up and down in glee.

And when the Rebels defeated the Cardinals, the fans were elated. They chanted and shouted, and the fans were in full force, cheering and chanting. And when the team began to make party of themselves, the fans followed along, shouting encouragement and support.

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