

CARVER HIGH BAND LEAVES FIELD AFTER PERFORMANCE

## A Remarkable Evening-- St. Jude Tops Clay Co.

BY MICHAELS, LOTTMAN  
MONTGOMERY, Ala.--Last March, during federal-court hearings on the desegregation of Alabama high school athletics, U. S. District Judge H.H. Grooms asked, "Won't it become a racial contest if we decree that all-Negro schools must play white schools?"

And attorneys for the state of Alabama wondered out loud if the schools would be able to "keep the game under control--keep it a sport, rather than a conflict of some type."

But despite these concerns, the court ordered the state's black and white high school athletic associations to merge--and to hold one set of championships, not two.

So on Nov. 21, the state's worst fears were realized, as mostly-white Clay County of Ashland met all-black St. Jude of Montgomery in the semi-final round of the Alabama 2A football play-offs. The result--far from being a race war--was the most spectacular and dramatic game most of the 10,000 onlookers had ever seen. St. Jude was the winner, 19 to 13, but the outcome was in doubt until the final eight seconds.

But the contest in Cramton Bowl was more than just a football game--it was a meeting of two life-styles.

At half-time, for instance, the St. Jude cheer-leaders made the traditional trek across the field to greet their counterparts from Clay County. As the integrated group of officials--another result of the federal-court ruling--looked on, the two groups of girls chatted uncertainly for a few minutes. "They seemed friendly, I guess--sort of," said Miss Thomasina Rogers of St. Jude. Usually, the home-team girls lead the visitors in a cheer, but, Miss Rogers said, "they didn't have a formal cheer. So they just stood up and said their names."

The fans on the St. Jude side of the field hardly knew what to think of the band show put on by the well-drilled Clay County outfit. There was a certain tongue-in-cheek quality to the applause they gave to the visitors' precision marching.

And when the Clay County majorettes--primarily attired in blue gym suits--staged one dance number right in front of the St. Jude stands, the fans responded with howls of laughter.

But if the St. Jude fans had a hard time believing the Clay County band, the cultural shock produced on the visitors' side by the Carver High band must have been like an earthquake.

Carver--helping out since St. Jude has no band uniforms--stomped on the field to cries of "Sock soul," behind a drum major wearing shades and a green Carver beanie. The "Pride of Central Alabama" then outdid itself, weaving



CLAY COUNTY CHEER-LEADERS

and shaking around the field to one soul piece after another.

The Clay County band stood on the sideline watching all this, and when Carver left the field, it made its exit right in front of the blue-suited visitors. And all the Carver marchers--especially the majorettes in their sequined, skin-tight uniforms--made a point of stepping a little higher as they passed by.

In the game itself, St. Jude had everything its way for the first two periods, as it piled up a 12-0 lead.

The first St. Jude score came on a fourth-down-and-eight play from the Clay County 19. Quarterback Bruce Bostick faded back to pass, but then was chased toward the right sideline. As he neared the line, Bostick launched himself in the air, sailed out of bounds--and heaved a bullseye pass to end Steve Elmore, all alone in the end zone.

Then, late in the second period, St. Jude linebacker Ricky Brown charged up the middle and blocked Alan Smith's punt, giving the home team the ball on the County 19. On an end-around, Chris Howard gained 14 yards to the five. (The end-around, a once-a-year desperation measure for most teams, is actually one of the more routine plays in the St. Jude repertoire--Howard ran it three times against Clay County, for 49 yards. He also threw a pass off it, but that was intercepted.)

It took John Carlis three tries to nudge the ball over from the five, making the score 12 to 0 at intermission. But St. Jude's flashy offense got it into trouble early in the third period. With the ball on the St. Jude 15, the home team decided that this was just the place for a double reverse--off the end-around, of course.

But there was a slip-up in the ex-

change between Howard and Carlis, and Steve Smith recovered for Clay County on the five. Two carries by Alan Smith were enough to cut St. Jude's lead to 12 to 6.

And then it began to seem as if the St. Jude attack had run out of miracles. A couple of drives petered out, and late in the third period, St. Jude found itself in a third-and-25 situation on its own 47.

So Bostick hit Howard with a pass on the Clay County 40. As tacklers surrounded the senior end, he lateraled to speedy Melvin Jones, who dodged one tackler, flashed down the left sideline, and carried three defenders into the end zone. It looked like the "give and go" in basketball, but it counted for six points instead of two. Gary Rogers' extra point made it 19 to 6.

The score was still 19 to 6 with three minutes to go--but those were some three minutes.

When Bostick pulled St. Jude's fifth interception of the night, the leaders were sitting pretty on their own 24. But then St. Jude fullback Harold Smiley contributed the Pirates' fifth fumble of the game, and it was Clay County that was sitting pretty.

The visitors scored on the next play, on a perfect 25-yard lead pass from Alan Smith to halfback Len Brooks. Smith then kicked the point, closing the gap to 19 to 13. And everybody in the place knew the next play would be an on-side kick.

But nobody could have guessed that Clay County would do the on-side kick so well. Halfback Tim Bush, standing in the holder's position, swiped at the ball and sent it in an inaccurate arc--over the required ten yards and down right at the feet of tackle Dee Nolen, who recovered for the visitors.

Clay County had to pass, and Smith began finding holes he didn't see before in the St. Jude defense. But with only 36 seconds left, Clay County had fourth down and seven yards to go on the St. Jude 29.

Smith tossed a pass to Bush, who leaped high in the air and had his legs cut out from under him as he caught the ball. But the little halfback held on, for a 15-yard gain and a first down.

That was Bush's final play of the night, and who knows what the outcome would have been if he had stayed in? As it was, the gritty senior gave everyone a lesson in courage.

He was hurt once at the end of the first half, again after catching a pass for 48 yards early in the final period, and for the third and last time on the crucial fourth-down play. Yet he accounted for 28 yards rushing and 75 through the air, besides making the artful on-side kick, and he led his team to the threshold of victory before giving out.

But three straight passes failed, and it was do-or-die for Clay County with just 16 seconds left. On fourth down, Smith faded back again, and was almost downed by a tremendous rush by Franklin Oliver. But he got away, threw the pass--and saw it fall incomplete in the end zone.

When it was over, Bostick and Jones had turned in typical performances. The St. Jude quarterback's slate showed five pass completions in nine attempts, for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Jones--who may be headed for Purdue University--gained 75 yards on 12 rushes, and scored the Pirates' third TD. Both also played full-time on defense.

As the players left the field, a white kid--apparently from Clay County--leaned over the railing of the stands and kept yelling, "Melvin! Melvin! Melvin!" Finally, Jones looked up at him, not knowing what to expect.

"Nice game, buddy," the white kid said.



BRUCE BOSTICK (12) LEADS INTERFERENCE FOR MELVIN JONES

## Rough Day in B'ham --For Some, Anyway

BY BENJAMIN T. PHILLIPS  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--  
Last Saturday was a very hectic and confusing day for many citizens of the "Magic City."

To begin with, Saturday was the day chosen by 3,000 Shriners for their annual fall initiation parade and celebration. Saturday was also the day that the local Students for a Democratic Society had scheduled for their demonstration protesting the recent Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The students--some of whom could be described as "hippie types"--began their demonstration a round 1 p.m. in Woodrow Wilson Park.

They used a left-over Veterans Day reviewing stand and some outdoor public address equipment, and could be heard from several blocks away. Soon a crowd of hecklers--many of them wearing the Shiner "fez"--began to gather around the protesters.

Two late arrivals at the demonstration, Robert Alexander and Miss Cece-



HORACE JOHNSON

lla Newton, were arrested as they attempted to get out of their car. After police removed them from the car and searched it, the pair were carted off to the city jail. It was later learned that

they were taken in for not having valid license tags.

Meanwhile, the army of motorcycle-riding, horn-toting Zamora Temple Shriners made their way through the streets of downtown Birmingham. The city's police chief, Jamie Moore, was among the parading Shriners.

Trouble broke out again around 3:30 at the students' demonstration. This time, a young black man who had been taking part in the protest was attacked as he strolled away from the park in the company of two white girls.

"This Shiner said to me, 'What are you doin' with these girls, nigger?' and then started pushing on me," reported the black youth, Horace Johnson.

At this point, Jim Bains--a leader in the local peace movement--shouted over the P. A. system, "Don't just sit there, do something." This was apparently intended for the half a dozen or so policemen stationed around the platform.

After one officer got off his motorcycle and began walking toward the struggling pair, Bains yelled, "Run, goddam it, run!" Whereupon the policeman spun around and pointed at Bains, saying "Get that one."

Several Birmingham officers rushed onto the reviewing stand and seized Bains. He was arrested and held on \$300 bond for disorderly conduct. The Shiner who attacked the black youth was forgotten in the meantime.

Later that evening, the students began protesting what they termed "pig (police) brutality."

Bains--who had been released on bail--told the cheering students, "We've seen the pigs in action today. They think that the streets belong to them. But the streets belong to us--they belong to the people."

## MFDP Re-Organizing For '69 City Elections

BY J. SMITH  
JACKSON, Miss.--The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) is re-organizing to work for Negro candidates in the 1969 municipal elections in cities with black majorities.

Joseph Harris of Sunflower, acting chairman of the re-organization planning committee, and Al Rhodes, acting secretary, announced the plans last week.

The two leaders said the predominantly-Negro political group is holding its county elections this week, and will hold district elections the week of Dec. 14. They said each of the five congressional districts will elect five people to the MFDP executive committee, which is being expanded from 15 to 25 members.

Harris said the MFDP by-laws provide for re-organization every four years, but the move had been postponed until after the November election. Lawrence Guyot, the present MFDP chairman, is not seeking re-election. Candidates for the post are the Rev. Clifton Whitley of Holly Springs, and State Representative Robert G. Clark of Holmes County.

Meanwhile, in Greenville, the Delta Ministry said it has found some interesting facts in its analysis of the presidential election results in Mississippi. "We believe these facts should and will have an important effect on politics in Mississippi in the near future," said Owen Brooks, director of Delta Ministry.

A key finding of the study was that "a large white vote for Humphrey did not materialize, even in so-called moderate areas of the state."

White people who supported (Lyndon B.) Johnson four years ago and (John F.) Kennedy eight years ago have deserted the Democratic Party," Brooks said. "The (George C.) Wallace campaign polarized the state, isolating the few white moderates. The vote which the loyalist forces turned out was almost entirely the black vote."

Brooks noted that black voters elected 19 black candidates to local office.

"Black people will vote united on key issues affecting their destiny, rejecting local white candidates by overwhelming majorities, regardless of party designation," he said. "Black people will run for office on platforms calling for significant change, and will be supported by the majority of black people."

### DEC. FOOD BARGAINS

ATLANTA, Ga.--Each month, the U. S. Department of Agriculture issues a list of "plentiful foods"--whose prices should be lower during the month, because so much is being produced.

Plentiful foods for December are boiler-fryers, turkeys, dry beans, oranges, grapefruit, prunes, onions, and canned tomatoes and tomato products.

## City Treasurer Quits In Tuskegee Squabble

BY MAURY HERMAN  
TUSKEGEE, Ala.--Otha L. Brandon ended his tenure as city treasurer last week, after a brief six weeks in office. In resigning, Brandon cited widespread criticism and "misunderstanding" of his appointment.

At a City Council meeting Nov. 12, I. G. Dillon--an employee of Tuskegee Institute--questioned the need for a city treasurer, the \$500-a-month salary Brandon was to receive, and Brandon's ability to serve both as city treasurer and as chief accountant of the Institute.

And the Tuskegee News had printed part of a letter from the firm that audits the city's financial records, saying the firm knew of "no city the size of Tuskegee that retains a paid treasurer."

The letter also said the accounting system already used by the city was "above average."

When the "cross-fire" grew heavy, Brandon resigned, saying, "If I were interested in politics, I would run for office." "I sincerely thought that there could be considerable improvement in the business operation of the tax-payers' money," he said, "and that I could make a contribution to that end."

Brandon said he had hoped to improve the personnel and purchasing policies of the city, as well as providing the council with accurate statements of its financial position relative to its budget and projected income.

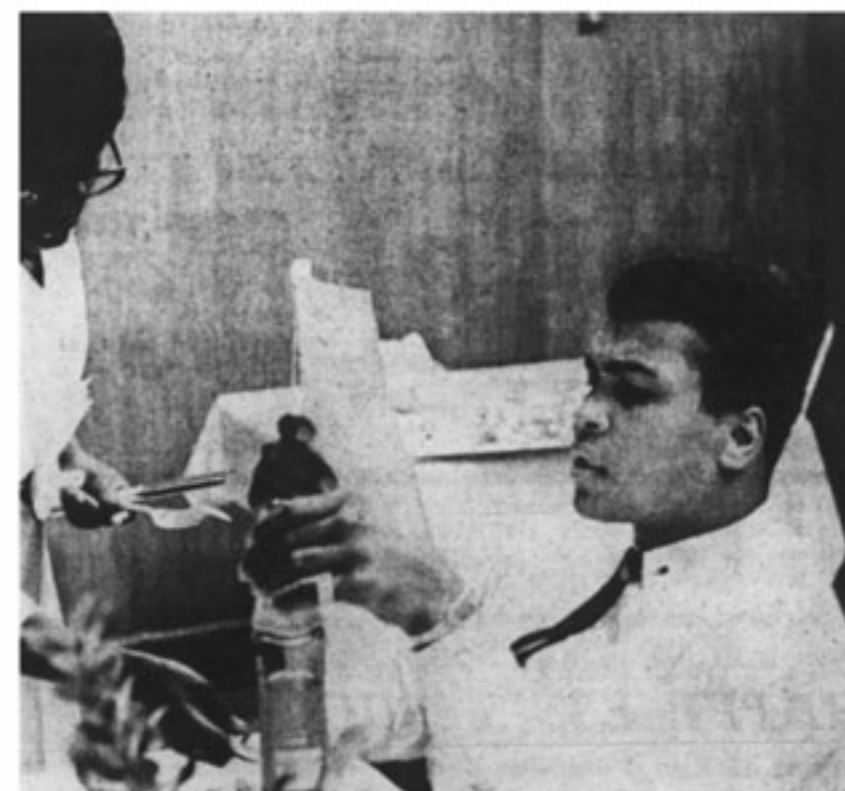
Brandon's resignation means that City Clerk J. W. Ross, who formerly served as clerk and treasurer, will again assume the responsibilities of both offices.

The resignation also put whites back in control of the day-to-day finances of the three major governmental bodies in 80%-black Macon County--the board of revenue, the board of education, and the city administration.

Ross--who has been clerk and treasurer for 30 years--said he never stopped functioning as treasurer, since Brandon had only come into the office twice during business hours. He said he doesn't know if Brandon was working at other times.

The hassle over the treasurer's job was the second setback for the council in recent weeks. It also had to suspend a "City Hall Gram"--which was to report to the people on the council's activities--after a protest over the high cost of mailing the bulletin.

## Still the Champ



MUHAMMAD ALI AT TUSKEGEE

BY CAROLINE HILTON  
TUSKEGEE, Ala.--Tuskegee Institute's homecoming weekend was highlighted by the arrival of Muhammad Ali, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Ali--grand marshal of the homecoming parade and official guest--made his first appearance of the Nov. 16-17 weekend at an African fashion show on campus, presented by Gee Gee's shop of Los Angeles, California.

Other highlights included appearances at the homecoming dance by Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, and by Willie Mitchell and his combo.

In the featured football game, Tuskegee Institute's Golden Tigers beat Hampton (Va.) Institute, by a score of 53 to 6. Miss Tuskegee (Call Hinton) and her attendants reigned over these activities--wearing "natural" hair styles, in keeping with the homecoming theme of "Mind Expansion, Through Black Awareness."



# THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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## Hawks Brawl to Victory In Pro Game in Atlanta

BY PRINCELLA H. WADE  
ATLANTA, Ga.--Only 3,820 basketball fans were on hand Nov. 20 in Georgia Tech's Coliseum, to witness the Atlanta Hawks' 111-106 victory over the New York Knicks. Those who weren't there missed quite a battle.

The Hawks--losers of three straight National Basketball Association games--were headed in the same direction again, before flying fists got them in the mood for a win over the Knicks. And the Hawks did it with three of their top stars watching from the bench--Zelmo Beaty because of an injury, and Lou Hudson and Bill Bridges because they were ejected from the game by referee Earl Strom.

The Knicks jumped out to an early but narrow lead. Early in the second period, Joe Caldwell and Jim Davis of the Hawks got in their licks against Knick guard Dick Barnett.

But that was only a preliminary for the second-half brawl. It began when Atlanta took the lead for the first time, 71 to 68. First New York forward Willis Reed knocked Hudson on his back, and then all hell broke loose. Nate Bowman of New York found himself over a Coliseum railing, matching blow for blow against Bridges.

When the smoke cleared, the Hawks were down to eight men, and two of them--Davis and Walt Hazzard--had five

fouls. But the home team held on to win, moving closer to second place in the NBA's Western Division.

## Blessings Blessings

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## Food in Grenada

GRENADA, Miss.--Grenada poor people met at Bell Flower Baptist Church Nov. 15, to receive food left over from the Poor People's Campaign. About three tons of food were distributed, according to Oscar Moorhead, an SCLC field worker. He said more food will be brought from the SCLC warehouse in Memphis, Tenn., to be given out to poor people in other Northern Mississippi counties.

## WEUP Radio Station Huntsville, Ala.

WEUP has served as host to Project Discovery, a part of the Huntsville, Ala., anti-poverty program. Project Discovery contributes to the lives of the children by introducing them to industrial and educational environments not normally part of their lives.



The group pictured here is from the Council Training School and Lincoln School communities, and was accompanied by Mrs. Nina Scott and Mrs. Beatrice Neal of Huntsville.

WEUP, as host, served the group Double Cola, which has been an advertiser on WEUP since the station began. During this time, Double Cola has grown and is still growing--and is a must in the refrigerator of the average family home.

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A. Elbows take a lot of punishment so they need extra attention to look their best. Scrub them every day with a nail or hand brush. Wipe off the dead skin with a Kleenex facial tissue. Apply your favorite hand or face cream. Leave the excess on for a minute, then wipe it off with another tissue. Your elbows will be back to normal if no time.

Q. Our English teacher is great and we all want to get her a Christmas present. Is it wrong to give her a gift if we don't give them to our other teachers?

A. Christmas should mean gifts you really want to give! The one exception would be if you were giving gifts to all your teachers and there was one you disliked and wanted to

leave out. This would be unfair as well as impolite. Your English teacher probably would like a fruit basket or large box of cookies, flowers, a silk scarf, a pencil holder or blotter, or a book. Let the class artist design a large card and have everyone sign it--maybe with a favorite quote from poems or novels you studied in the first semester.

Q. My biggest problems is the books on my shelves--I read a lot and never knew that books could get so dusty. What can I do?

A. You can be a "dust-free book worm!" You can't prevent dust from settling on books, but you can get it off fast! Maybe you're just pushing the dust around. Naturally dusting takes twice as long, and has to be done more frequently. Kleen-Ups disposable dusters will pick up the dirt the first time around and that should be it for a week. The dusters will work great on your dresser and other furniture, too. Happy housekeeping!



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*A New Resurrection City*

# Beginning of a Dream

SELMA, Ala. - After the closing of Resurrection City in Washington, D.C., many of the people who stayed there felt they had no place to go. They didn't want to return to the ghettos, or to sharecropping in the Mississippi Delta.

Later, Mrs. Amelia P. Boynton offered a group of these people ten acres of land outside Selma, with the option to buy 350 more acres. So with only the clothes on their backs, the people came South.

On the ten acres, they found just a wooden shack, nearly falling apart. But here they saw the beginning of a dream -- a new Resurrection City, a modern, efficient, well-designed community with up-to-date schools, a hospital, a cultural center, a newspaper, and a transportation system.

"Many other programs like this have failed," admitted Roy Roberson, a long-time civil rights worker. But "the more one stays here," he said, "the better you see what Dr. (Martin Luther) King's dream was. You have to be out here to dig it."



*Photos by Kenneth W. Lumpkin*





At Human Relations Workshop

# Calm Before Storm

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN  
MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Montgomery's third Human Relations Workshop started out calmly enough last Friday night, but by the time it was over, there was revolution in the air.

An integrated group of 100 people in the Houston Hill Community Center heard a scholarly approach to "The White Man's Problem," in a speech by Sister Francis Mary Riggs, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at Xavier University in New Orleans, La.

But the fun really started when Sister Mary Julian--chairman of the Sisters' Senate, which is sponsoring the workshop--took the floor to answer a few questions that had come up.

A black youth had challenged Sister Francis Mary, who is white, for using the words "Negro" and "black" interchangeably in her talk. "I have been trying to use black," she replied, "but because of my background of using Negro. . . I'm in the habit of saying Negro."

"I do think there is a difference," she went on. "Negro has more of a Booker T. Washington-type, subservient attitude to it. Black now has more of a pride in race--a pride in self, a pride in being black."

"We don't want to get hung up on names," began Sister Mary Julian, a black nun. "If a Negro wants to be called Negro, that would be OK."

Sister Mary Julian said she likes to be called black herself, but "colored" is a little bit different. We feel anyone can be colored--it does nothing for us."

So, she said, it's really very simple: "You wanna be called Negro? OK--Negro. You wanna be called black? Black."

A white priest had also raised the question of "the fewness of Montgomery whites" at the meeting.

"They get the impression that we just love them," Sister Mary Julian said. Whites think everything is all right, she said, and this shows "a lack of communication, because everything is not right --but they think that it is."

Black people no longer want to deal with whites who have a "do-gooder" attitude, she went on, but "many whites

will not be able to accept this. You still think we're like children and we love you.

"Well, we don't love you, not as a race--just like we don't love some people of our own race. . . You're still treating us as itty-bitsies."

Another nun, Sister Mary Annette, said the "white man's problem" was more than just not turning out for the meeting. "Just to get people to offer their facilities for these six workshops, she said, "it's been hell--and I'm telling it like it is."

Even in the Catholic schools, she said, when she has proposed programs dealing with Negro history and culture, white administrators have told her, "Sorry, we're not interested."

With that, the focus of the meeting shifted to the Catholic schools and churches.

"Where are you going to get commitment and dialogue without education?" asked the Rev. Paul J. Mullaney, a white Monsignor. "I talk to a black--Negro--person, and I form an opinion of his culture. If he's educated at Harvard or at Alabama State, it makes a difference."

"But a black man in the ghetto can tell a Harvard white man what's going on," Sister Mary Julian insisted. "That's what you've been doing all the time. You just been talking--but you haven't been sayin' anything."

A black lady in the audience then suggested that more white Catholics would take part in things like Friday night's workshop if their priests would encourage them to do so.

That, replied a white priest, "would be one way to be moved out of Montgomery, almost overnight."

Two more workshops are scheduled --on Friday, Dec. 6, at Our Lady Queen of Mercy, and on Dec. 13 at St. John the Baptist.

### Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights

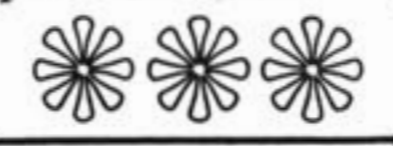
The weekly meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in the Friendship Baptist Church, 518 S. 12th St., the Rev. W. J. Sargent, pastor.

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This Service is Free



### FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

In Alabama all our yesterdays are marred by hate, discrimination, injustice, and violence. Among the organizations working for a better tomorrow on the principle of human brotherhood is the Alabama Council on Human Relations. Membership in the Council is open to all who wish to work for a better tomorrow on this principle. For further information, write the Alabama Council, P. O. Box 1310, Auburn, Alabama.

## Good Jobs Available Now For Trained Nurse's Aides \* IBM Key Punch Operators \* Clerk-Typists

Do you want steady work?

Do you want to earn more money?

Do you believe you can improve yourself?

**CAREER TRAINING INSTITUTES** in 75 cities qualify you in these fields, and help graduates get jobs.

Nurse's aides are taught by Alabama registered nurses, and receive both classroom and clinical experience. Key punch girls and clerk-typists are taught on latest models of IBM equipment.

Tuition costs are reasonable, and some scholarship assistance is available. Day and evening classes are small, and fill up rapidly. Women of all ages may qualify, and you don't have to be a high school graduate. Pick the Institute nearest you, and call for an appointment to improve your future.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.  
Career Training Institute  
Frank Leu Bldg. 265-6741

HUNTSVILLE, ALA.  
Career Training Institute  
SNB Bldg. 536-6674

MOBILE, ALA.  
Career Training Institute  
205 St. Louis St. 433-1694

GADSDEN, ALA.  
Career Training Institute  
NooJin Bldg. 546-9236

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
Career Training Institute  
Woodward Bldg. 328-5468

## PATRONIZE COURIER ADVERTISERS



**FOR A BETTER ALABAMA**--The Alabama Council on Human Relations has active chapters in Birmingham, Mobile, Montgomery, Huntsville, Florence-Tusculumbia-Sheffield, Auburn-Opelika-Tuskegee, Talladega, and Tuscaloosa. It has a staff that works throughout the state. The Alabama Council is integrated at all levels: its staff officers, staff, and local chapters all have people of both races working side by side. The Alabama Council wishes to establish local chapters in every county in the state. If you wish to join the Council's crusade for equal opportunity and human brotherhood, write The Alabama Council, P. O. Box 1310, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

**FILM SERIES**--A historical film series has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Library Auditorium at Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala. The series is free and open to the public. The Department of History and Social Sciences, in co-operation with Audio-Visual Services, will be the sponsor.

**MONTGOMERY AREA JOB**--Ambitious man sought to handle insurance sales and collections for nation-wide company. Opportunity for advancement with unlimited income. Many company fringe benefits. Salary \$100 weekly to start, plus commission. For an appointment, call 263-4196 in Montgomery, Ala.

**FEDERAL JOBS**--The Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for South Alabama and Northwest Florida is holding examinations for maintenance and service workers. Starting salaries vary from \$1.60 per hour to \$2.28 per hour, depending upon the prevailing rate in the area where the vacancy exists. This examination will provide applicants with career employment opportunities in the federal service in the 28 counties of South Alabama and the 10 counties of Northwest Florida. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Federal Job Information Center, Room 105, 107 St. Francis St., Mobile, Ala. 36602.

**BLACK THEATER**--The Black Theatrical Company was founded last summer in Shelby, Miss., as a pilot attempt to give black youth an identity. It is concerned with presenting black drama, black poetry, black fashion shows, black creative discussions, and black debates. The company needs grants and contributions to do these things. To send a contribution or get more information, write Joseph D. Delaney Jr., 676 Leigh Ave., Grenada, Miss. 38901.

**STUDENT JOBS**--The Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for North Carolina announces that applications are now being accepted from college students for trainee positions in agriculture management, agriculture statistics, soil conservation, soil science, and engineering. Salaries will be \$88 and \$98 per week, depending upon the grade level of the position and the academic level of the applicant. Lists of eligibles will be used for filling trainee positions with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies with appropriate vacancies in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Applications and further information may be secured from the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 415 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N. C. 27603. Refer to announcement number AR-8-16.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**--The Montgomery Head Start needs all the volunteer help it can get to work in the classrooms. Men, women, and teen-agers (minimum age 16) can all be of use. Volunteers will assist as teacher's aides and cook's helpers, and will take children on field trips in the area. A volunteer can choose his or her own hours between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. on a convenient day Monday through Friday. Transportation and lunch will be furnished. If you are available, apply to the Rev. E. W. McKinney, volunteer director at 419 Madison, call 263-3474, or go to the nearest Head Start center.

**FEDERAL CAREERS**--Qualified students may now compete to be trainees in a special vacation work-study program leading directly to professional federal careers in engineering, physical sciences, and mathematical sciences. Almost all these trainee positions are in the metropolitan Washington, D. C., area. A written test is required for all candidates. The written test for summer 1969 science and engineering trainees will be given twice. Candidates who apply by Dec. 31 will be tested on Feb. 1, 1969. Those who apply by Feb. 28, 1969, will be tested on March 29. Salaries in the training program are \$88 and \$98 a week, with promotion available to a full-time federal job upon graduation. Announcement Number WAP-818 may be obtained from the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners in many large cities, from your local post office, or from the Federal Job Information Center, U. S. Civil Service Commission, 1900 E St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20415.

**BAHA'IS**--The Baha'is of Montgomery invite you to their weekly fireside at 8 p.m. this Saturday, at the Community House, 409 S. Union St., Montgomery, Ala. For transportation, call 265-9992. Meet Baha'u'llah.

**ARMY JOBS**--Applications are being accepted for the position of Army Reserve technician--automotive mechanic. These jobs are with the three U. S. Army Advisor Groups--Atlanta, Ga. (states of Georgia and Florida), Columbia, S. C. (states of North and South Carolina), and Birmingham, Ala. (states of Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee). In addition to meeting the requirements as specified in the job announcements, applicants must be--or be willing and eligible to become--active members of the U. S. Army Reserve, and must be willing to maintain such membership during their employment. For further information and for application forms, apply at any post office (except in Atlanta). Information and application forms are also available at the Federal Job Information Center, 275 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30303. Application forms are to be mailed to the Executive Officer, Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for North Georgia, 275 Peachtree St. NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30303. Applications will be accepted until needs have been met.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS**--Paul's advice to the Ephesians, "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil (chapter 6:11)," is part of this week's Christian Science Bible Lesson--Sermon, Titled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," the Lesson-Sermon will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Dec. 1.

**BARBERS**--Two first-class barbers sought for established business at good permanent location in Montgomery, Ala. Salary guaranteed until you are established. Call 262-3572 and ask about barber's jobs.

## Fabulous Magicians

vs.

## Capital City All-Stars

Saturday, Dec. 7--8 p.m.

Alabama State College Arena  
Montgomery, Ala.

Admission: Students \$1.00, adults \$1.50.  
Sponsored by Cleveland Avenue YMCA.  
Tickets on sale at Belk-Hudson (Central Ticket Agency), Cleveland Avenue YMCA, Alabama State College Business Office, Arrington's Barber Shop, Gordon's Patio.



# Flash Now You Can Own A New Brick Home!

## Effective Immediately...

A new U. S. Government plan for home ownership NEVER BEFORE OFFERED. . . . A program so full of hopes and dreams that it has taken YEARS OF PREPARATION by great men in our nation!

## Facts & Figures

Recently, a history-making act of Congress has made it possible for LOW- and MODERATE-INCOME families to own a BEAUTIFUL, NEW BRICK HOME in which they may bring up their children in an ideal atmosphere! Examples of the wonderful aid you will receive are:

With three children and an income of \$275.00 per month, you purchase a \$12,000 home on your lot. Normal payments on this house would be \$96.36, but under this program you would only pay \$45.64 each month, with the U. S. Government paying \$51.36!

Using the same price house on your lot, if you have two children with the same income as above, your payments would be \$50.64 each month, with the U. S. Government paying \$46.30!

Another example on this price house is if you have four children and your income is \$275.00 per month, your payments under this program will be \$40.64 each month, with the U. S. Government paying \$56.36!

## WHY?

Because the U. S. Government has a national goal to assist in providing a "decent home and suitable living environment for EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY," and previous housing programs have not provided the needs of our nation.

These brick homes are built under a U. S. Government Rural and Small-Town Housing Program, and comply with required inspections by a U. S. Government Agency.

We now have plenty of money for this program, but do not know how long it will last! DON'T DELAY, COME BY AND MAKE APPLICATION TODAY! WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU!

## Uni-Crest Homes

3039 W. Fairview Ave.  
P. O. Box 2778, Cloverdale Station  
Telephone: 262-7727  
Montgomery, Ala.