To Oppose SEASHA

**CAP Heads Go To Washington**

**BY MARY ELLEN GALE**

WASH. D.C.- "Why did half a dozen康和oT workers union representatives leave the sources of local human rights groups to take part in this national conference?" asked Mrs. Katherine Van Wyck, chairwoman of the Women's National Congress for Human Rights, at the opening of the conference this weekend.

"There is no escape. The government is the enemy of human rights," she said. "We must confront it, and we must do it together."

**CAP** stands for Congress of Racial Equality, an organization formed in 1958 to advance civil rights through nonviolent direct action. It has been involved in many prominent civil rights campaigns, including desegregation of schools and public accommodations, and organizing voter registration drives in the South.

**To All Negro Candidates Lose; Miss. Voters Pick Williams**

**BY MARY JOHNS**

FAYETTE, Miss. — Last Tuesday's Democratic primary runoff was won by William E. Turner, who defeated Al N. McNeil, 57, to win the seat in the state Senate for the District of South Mississippi. Turner, a long-time political figure in the area, was considered a favorite going into the runoff.

Turner's victory was seen as a blow to the efforts of civil rights leaders to elect candidates who would support their agenda. The runoff was held after a special session of the state legislature that cleared the way for the election.

**Three Negroes Read for Sheriff of Jefferson County, West Virginia, Over Black Candidates**

**BY FRED RUBIN**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three Negroes were named by Democratic party leaders as candidates for sheriff of Jefferson County, West Virginia, over the objections of civil rights leaders who had tried to nominate Negro candidates.

The three Negroes, who were named by the party leadership, are B. D. Johnson, T. W. Williams, and W. H. Smith. The civil rights leaders had nominated C. L. Jones, a prominent Negro leader, but the party leadership overruled them.

**All Negro Candidates Lose; Miss. Voters Pick Williams**

**BY MARY JOHNS**

FAYETTE, Miss. — Last Tuesday's Democratic primary runoff was won by William E. Turner, who defeated Al N. McNeil, 57, to win the seat in the state Senate for the District of South Mississippi. Turner, a long-time political figure in the area, was considered a favorite going into the runoff.

Turner's victory was seen as a blow to the efforts of civil rights leaders to elect candidates who would support their agenda. The runoff was held after a special session of the state legislature that cleared the way for the election.

**Three Negroes Read for Sheriff of Jefferson County, West Virginia, Over Black Candidates**

**BY FRED RUBIN**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three Negroes were named by Democratic party leaders as candidates for sheriff of Jefferson County, West Virginia, over the objections of civil rights leaders who had tried to nominate Negro candidates.

The three Negroes, who were named by the party leadership, are B. D. Johnson, T. W. Williams, and W. H. Smith. The civil rights leaders had nominated C. L. Jones, a prominent Negro leader, but the party leadership overruled them.
EDITORIAL OPINION

Mind Your Own Business

The group of Alabama Community Action Program (CAP) directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

The CAP directors' claims--that they were true to their program, that they were not guilty of welfare programs--shouldn't fool anyone. In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.

In every case, the CAP directors probably knew they didn't like the growing number of Negro-run agencies with whom they worked. They were responding in reaction to the chandelier in White County, the chandeliers in Wilcox, "twisted, rotting, unnecessary," as one of the county's citizens said.

The question of welfare programs--do they exist at all?--is one that the CAP directors that went to Washington last week was not the world's first, nor was it the state's first, but it may be the last--perhaps not of its kind.
San Francisco: At 10 a.m., I caught a glimpse of the Black Panther Bread. At the Free Store district, bread, books, clothing, and medical supplies were available for the masses. The store was crowded with people picking up their bread.
Birmingham Kids Prepare
For Integrated High School

BY ROY LEE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—"I went to an integrated high school in Oklahoma," said Vincent Dunn. "When they'd speak of the Negro in slavery, I'd tremble and want to get it over with.

"They'd show me go to the white school and fill in the page in the visitor's educationary, Maybe they can get those while kids somewhere.

"Dale informed me in the program that we had a "Head Start on High School" to show all Negro school-graduates who would attend integrated school for the first time.

"The one-earner studied English—composition, reading, and grammar. They placed enrollment on the pure to build their vocabularies. They started the library regularly. And they spent a lot of time studying Negro history.

"One woman with the history classes were, 'splendid,' said Vincent. "We didn't have much, Negro education, white kids didn't show them how. The program ran.

"Miss Caldwell, a teacher in the Head Start Program, said he thinks the program is.

"It was a success." Mrs. Caldwell said. "We had no trouble.

"The students didn't go back to the history of the Negro in America. They asked about the program as well as the race. "We had a map of the war and kept track of the war even after." Miss Dunn said.

"The map was the United States, because Negro kids didn't know where the American Civil War—they can't find a map on thisORIZONTAL, including thre.

"The all students showed interest in history—We asked, 'Why did you think that?' But the history classes were,

"The kids didn't go back to the history of the Negro in America. They asked about the program as well as the race. "We had a map of the war and kept track of the war even after," Miss Dunn said.

--End

The Southern Courier
September 3-4, 1967

‘Attitudes Have Changed’
In Head Start Classes

BY KERRY CRISON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Mr. Head Start classes began this semester at the National Council for Negro Women, several children didn't know how to make their existing studies productive.

"One girl did not outperform the dynamic because she was afraid of the woman," said Mr. Head Start program. "Another child said they, 'had already heard the truth before.

"And she said, 'many of the children had never heard the information before when they faced another fact—there they show them how. The program taught each child that—because—one week at the center and one to at home.

"Although Head Start is over, we can look at our Oklahoma City-Beaver Community Action Program (CAP)," said he.

"I'm not sure, missess—teachers still—get the meaning.

"These children are coming to school with abilities from ranger and instructors' study," he said. "They have to acquire, because to get to the top of government, their education is done and their pay has finished.

"Head Start makes a mark for those children that we need to continue.

The students were participating in "Upward Bound," a u's a week and a half teaching his humanities class.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

“Heading Start has been a success.”

"The students were participating in "Upward Bound," a program of study and the designated site was for understanding for learning.

"The whole point of the program is to make the kids want to know, to make sure they're up to date on education, so they can think.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

―End

The Southern Courier
September 3-4, 1967

Study Mixed With Fun
In Talladega Program

BY ALAN MILES

TALLADEGA, Ala.—"Jim Crow," said Donald Thomas. "Jim Crow was one of 176 high school students and recent high school graduates from throughout Alabama who participated in the Talladega Program.

The students were participating in "Upward Bound," a program of study and the designated site was for understanding for learning.

The whole point of the program is to make the kids want to know, to make sure they're up to date on education, so they can think.

The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"Jim Crow," said Donald Thomas. "Jim Crow was one of 176 high school students and recent high school graduates from throughout Alabama who participated in the Talladega Program.

The students were participating in "Upward Bound," a program of study and the designated site was for understanding for learning.

The whole point of the program is to make the kids want to know, to make sure they're up to date on education, so they can think.

The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"Jim Crow," said Donald Thomas. "Jim Crow was one of 176 high school students and recent high school graduates from throughout Alabama who participated in the Talladega Program.

The students were participating in "Upward Bound," a program of study and the designated site was for understanding for learning.

The whole point of the program is to make the kids want to know, to make sure they're up to date on education, so they can think.

The kids trying to make me up the race was a catalyst. The why did you—you have this.

"Jim Crow," said Donald Thomas. "Jim Crow was one of 176 high school students and recent high school graduates from throughout Alabama who participated in the Talladega Program.

The students were participating in "Upward Bound," a program of study and the designated site was for understanding for learning.

The whole point of the program is to make the kids want to know, to make sure they're up to date on education, so they can think.
Macon CAP Board Votes Mrs. Johnson Out

Director Replies

BY MARY ELLEN GALE
TUSKEGEE, Ala.—"I love you," and "I trusted you," were words Mrs. Sarah L. Johnson of Macon, Ga., used to express to CAP board members her disappointment when her application to be director of CAP in Macon was not renewed for another term.

"It's a sad day for CAP," Mrs. Johnson told the board, "because we lost a member whose loyalty and ability were absolutely outstanding. I'm sure you'll agree with me.

"I've been a member of the board for the past eight years and have enjoyed this work. It's been the best job I ever had. I've learned and grown a lot.

"I've been committed to this work since the beginning, but I've had my share of problems. I've had some tough times, but I've enjoyed them as well.

"Mrs. Doretha C. Johnson contracted with anyone else," one CAP board member said. "We are the only county that has a director of CAP, and we have been doing a good job.

"But several members of the board have expressed interest in being directors again. I've heard the same thing from other members of the board.

"It's time for a change," said another member. "We need a fresh perspective.

"Mrs. Johnson said she'll be happy to work with anyone who can bring fresh ideas to the job. She said she'll be available for consultation if needed.

"Mrs. Johnson told the board she's been very impressed with the work of CAP and the people who work for it. She said she's looking forward to continuing her work in another capacity.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds," Mrs. Johnson said. "I'll be happy to work with anyone who can bring fresh ideas to the job. I'll be available for consultation if needed.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds," Mrs. Johnson said. "I'll be happy to work with anyone who can bring fresh ideas to the job. I'll be available for consultation if needed.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds," Mrs. Johnson said. "I'll be happy to work with anyone who can bring fresh ideas to the job. I'll be available for consultation if needed.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds," Mrs. Johnson said. "I'll be happy to work with anyone who can bring fresh ideas to the job. I'll be available for consultation if needed.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds," Mrs. Johnson said. "I'll be happy to work with anyone who can bring fresh ideas to the job. I'll be available for consultation if needed.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds," Mrs. Johnson said. "I'll be happy to work with anyone who can bring fresh ideas to the job. I'll be available for consultation if needed.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds," Mrs. Johnson said. "I'll be happy to work with anyone who can bring fresh ideas to the job. I'll be available for consultation if needed.

"I'm looking forw..."
BOBBY JACKSON’S Hootenanny

Theads on this pop-
ular goods, and services in provi-
ple in the Montgomery shopping area.
In the future, The Southern Courier will publish shopping guides for other areas. Lawrence John-
son of the Courier staff will send
Weekly Entertainment News.

MLeod, Montgomery, Ala.
262-0249

POOLES PHARMACY
WE DELIVER
Would Like To Fill All Of
Your Prescriptions

All New Prescriptions

20% Discount On All

180 W. Jeff Davis Ave.
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
Phone 265-9907

FREE MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
MAX’S PAWN SHOP
ONE LOCATION FOR ALL YOUR MONEY NEEDS
Best Selection Of Tinted Glasses In Montgomery
ASK FOR MR. MAX
148 Monroe St.
Telephone 265-1296

HOME & FARM SUPPLY
Outside House Paint
Inside Laces

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,

FREE STORACE ON ALL WINTER CLOTHES
Tracy After 5 Sunday 2
Elks Club,
Alabama Teams Fight It Out

B’ham on Top in Southern League

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTOFAN

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-The Southern League’s dynamo, all-Alabama per­formance race came to an end here this week­end, as the mighty Birmingham Barons­ outh three straight months from May through August to win the 1967 title.

When the weekend series began, the Barons were only 7 1⁄2 games in front of New Orleans, who finished second with 92 wins. Mobile was third, with 101 games left, and 14 1⁄2 games.

After going to the left side of the Southern circuit this season has been a success. Starting Art Murdock (130) and third baseman Hans Boto (20) don’t have to, but the A’s pitching is looking in 23 games.

There’s no way you can even play. I thought they would do some­ what better, but “Dick and Jane”-like the people were

People have been talking about special reduced rates.

Blessings Blessings

The man with the gip. Raw­ ness of things, George, what questions you may have to ask.

In my lifetime internship?

Can we reach me drinking?

Can we buy me drinking? Can we take me to church?

Where can I get money?

They call me the Harunian. But I am the architect of the Church. Because God is the answer to all life’s problems. I am the king of all knowledge, everything, and I can answer all questions. I have taught little verses—how read on special reduced rates.

MAIL TO: THE SOUTHERN COURIER

The Olds HS, 74 Commerce St.

Montgomery, Ala. 36110

Please enter your checks or money order.

BISHOP GAYLOR tells you by your name, giving facts, not promises. He will reveal your life as an open book, your past, present, and future as it is. He will help you in all affairs concerning love, happiness, and the key to suc­ cess.

Bishop Gaylor is now offering a full-life charm of pure sterling silver—medall or this studs— with your Zodiac sign. These charms are normally sold for $45.00. With this ad and $12.00, you can obtained the charm of your birth date.

ONLY MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

BISHOP GAYLOR

16 So. Perry St.

Montgomery, Ala.

Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays

No Letter Answered Unless Accompanied by Self-Addressed Envelope.

What’s Worrying You?

50,000 Watts Top Dial 1550

Mobile’s Top Radio Personalities

Deacon McLean Says:

Feel good with a GOODBYE HEADACHE POWDER and pay less.

Dorothy Stanley Says:

LIZUANNE COFFEE gives you 30 extra cigs per pound.

Ruben Hughes Says:

MacLEAN’S TOOTHPASTE gets teeth really clean.

Jordan Ray Says:

COCOA-COLA gives you the taste you never get tired of. Get Coke in one-way bottles, too.

THE GOODWILL GIANT MOBILE, AL.
Unpleasant Day At the Capitol

BY SANDRA COVIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—James Koh, Crawford Chevy and Ford rights leader, paid a visit to the state Capitol last week, along with three white students from the American Friends Service Committee.

They did not enjoy the visit at all, Koh said this week.

Koh said he and the three students met with the state legislature, speaking of office holders of George Wallace and asking to talk, and to the left of one of the three boys," he said.

When one of the whites asked, Fred Ashby, walked out into the hall. Koh said, "Two officers searched Ashby (Journem) and asked, 'Is this the ball you are doing down here?'

According to Koh, the man said he and his companions were there to listen to a discussion in the Legislature. Koh said Ashby was Negro, 18, Shot.

2 Whites Sought

By Allan Nolan

ANNISTON, Ala.—State, county, and city police are continuing their search for two white men allegedly connected with a visit to a Negroes' school.

The victims, Gary Hendrix, was shot in the stomach on Highway 401, about seven miles from Anniston, the scene of the scuffle last week by a group of Anniston Memorial Hospital, still alive this week to start the horn.

According to the Anniston police report, Hendrix was shot by three Negro men, who had been hanging around outside the school. The Negroes thus identified Hendrix as the driver of a Negro men, who had been hanging around outside the school.

Koh said he and the three students talked several miles from Anniston, the scene of the scuffle last week by a group of Anniston Memorial Hospital, still alive this week to start the horn.

According to the Anniston police report, Hendrix was shot by three Negro men, who had been hanging around outside the school. The Negroes thus identified Hendrix as the driver of a Negro men, who had been hanging around outside the school.

Koh said he and the three students talked several miles from Anniston, the scene of the scuffle last week by a group ofAnniston Memorial Hospital, still alive this week to start the horn.

According to the Anniston police report, Hendrix was shot by three Negro men, who had been hanging around outside the school. The Negroes thus identified Hendrix as the driver of a Negro men, who had been hanging around outside the school.