



ON WAY TO JAIL — In Selma, Ala., hundreds of school children march down the middle of the street toward a detention compound singing 'freedom songs' and under police protection. They were held after a mass arrest

in front of the Dallas County Courthouse late Wednesday. A total of 2,600 were arrested in rural Alabama by Wednesday evening.

— UPI Telephoto

Alabama Racial Arrests Near Record

By United Press International

Racial arrests in rural Alabama moved to a total of about

2,600 Wednesday, approaching the all-time high for such jailings in that Deep South state.

Police arrested 700 persons at Marion, Ala., and 300 at Selma as Negroes continued a de-segregation campaign and protest of voter registration procedures.

President Johnson was keeping in close touch with the

situation in the two west Alabama towns.

The most arrests made in Alabama as a result of racial demonstrations were about 3,000 during the 40-day integration drive by Negroes in the summer of 1963.

Campaign Continues

Negro leaders promised to continue their campaign today in Selma and Marion, where

state troopers have arrived to aid police in maintaining order.

Many of the arrested demonstrators have been jailed at Camp Seale, a prison road

camp near Selma. Negro inmates Wednesday night complained of the Spartan conditions, and the Justice Department said it would send an investigator to the camp.

At Bogalusa, La., Wednesday night, two civil rights workers left the racially troubled city after Mayor Jesse Carter denied their report of having been beaten and shot at.

William Yates, 36, of Boston, said several while they beat and kicked him and shot at him and his companion, Steve Miller, 19, of San Francisco. Carter said the pair "seems to be drawing heavily on their imagination."

Elsewhere:

At Jackson, Miss.: A group of top Mississippi business and industrial leaders Wednesday spoke out against lawlessness and called upon citizens to adjust to the impact of the civil rights law.

Atlanta: Federal Judge Frank Hopper said Wednesday he would decide within a few days whether segregationist restaurateur Lester Maddox has acted in contempt of court.

Washington: Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Wednesday said the "racial crisis" in Selma may indicate a need for additional civil rights legislation.

Artist Places

In Top Group

MOUNT SEASTA — Raymond R. "Jamie" Carberg, Mount

Seasta railway engineer, and artist, has been notified by the

Famous Art School of Westport, Conn., that he has been placed in the 15 to 30 group in a contest of the school.

A total of 4,562 entries were judged.

Carberg had previously won local contests. This is his first honor on a national scope.

His winning subject was a painting of the millpond of Kimberly-Clark Lumber Company, here in Mt. Shasta.

Auditorium Considered For Klamath Convention Center

(Continued from Page 1)

past year because it was not adequate.

Civic Groups Interested

At Sacher's invitation civic and service clubs have been requested to select representatives to serve on an area-wide auditorium committee.

The group met again Wednesday morning and heard comments from the designer of the present facility, Howard Perrin. The architect said the building was in good condition structurally and agreed to make some preliminary drawings showing what it could be done to bring it up into A-1 condition.

At the same session committees were appointed to study building usage, prospective entertainment events, potential conventions and parking requirements. Another meeting of the committee is scheduled Feb. 18.

Later Wednesday morning County Commissioner Frank Gannon proposed to fellow commissioners that the county begin negotiations with the city to sell the building and use the proceeds for construction of a new civic center.

Chamber Interested

Klamath County Chamber of Commerce also is interested in the project and was expected to ask the city and county to make a study pertaining to the feasibility of building a new facility.

Just recently this reporter discussed the operation and maintenance of a civic auditorium with Don L. Johnston, manager

of the Seattle Center. Granted, the Klamath and Seattle operations are entirely different, the fact remains that before the World's Fair Johnston's responsibilities involved only two buildings, the Seattle Civic Auditorium, used for conventions and some basketball, and the Seattle ice arena, used mainly for league hockey games and free skating.

Today Johnston manages a large complex of buildings used for conventions, traveling musicals and stage productions, and major athletic events.

The Seattle Center is operated by the City of Seattle Department of Buildings which in turn comes under the jurisdiction of the mayor and city council.

Some of Johnston's views regarding types of facilities needed, the schedule of costs for rentals, the caliber of performance needed to make the center pay and the financial arrangement.

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