

Law Officer Draws Slap For Abuse

By United Press International
Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Wednesday angrily accused an Alabama sheriff of treating Negroes "like cattle."

King said that the Negro voter registration drive in Selma, Ala., cannot be fully successful until "we get rid of" Sheriff Jim Clark.

King spoke at two rallies in Selma several hours after Clark had forced 120 Negro demonstrators to march three miles before letting them disperse. The students staged three demonstrations at the Dallas County Courthouse in Selma Wednesday to protest voter registration procedures.

The Dallas County Board of Registrars opens its books for the last time this month on Monday and King promised that it will be "the biggest day we've had." He called upon Negroes to march to the courthouse in massive numbers to "let the world know we do not intend to stop until we remove every obstacle to voting."

At Jackson, Miss., Wednesday, the U. S. Civil Rights Commission opened a series of hearings on alleged racial discrimination in Mississippi. The proceedings were to be behind closed doors until an open meeting next Tuesday. State Atty. Gen. Joe Patterson told the six-member commission Wednesday "the state has nothing to hide."

He admitted Mississippi has racial problems but said "we are trying to cope with them the best way we can."

Elsewhere:
Savannah, Ga.: Negro comedian Dick Gregory and two companions sat in a drive-in restaurant all day Wednesday without getting served. They vowed to return today.

Troop Holds Honor Court

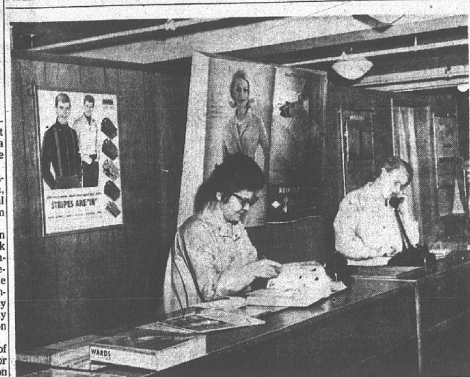
Boy Scout Troop 4, sponsored by the Mills School PTA, held its Court of Honor this week. Highlight of the Court of Honor was the awarding of Life Scout Awards to Keith and Dale Vananie.

Other awards:
Merit Badges — Keith Vananie, camping, cooking, personal finance and painting; Dale Vananie, personal fitness, cooking and camping; and Jon Aschenbach, personal fitness.
Tenderfoot Pins — Jack Esperanza, Robert Boehm, Donald Morgan and Terry Hill.
Service Pins — Keith Vananie, six years; Randy Hammi and Danny Smith, five years; Dale Vananie, four years; Jon Aschenbach, Michale Hill and Sidney Scott, three years; and John Morris, one year.
Scouter Service Pins — Bill Vananie, nine years; Ray Aschenbach and Randy Hammi, eight years; John Morris, six years; and Scoutmaster Lawrence Scott, two years.
Scoutmaster Scott announced the troop will stage an overnight campout at Weyerhaeuser Camp 3 Feb. 29-31.
New scout neckerchiefs were given to all scouts in the troop.

Lunch Honors Lincoln Date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Johnson scheduled a White House lunch Friday for 100 Lincoln scholars, writers and others to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

White House china from the Lincoln period will be used at the lunch, a spokesman said. Johnson will speak, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and a number of governors and congressmen will attend.



CATALOGS MAILED OUT — Montgomery Ward this week is sending out its 130,000 item spring and summer general catalog to more than seven million customer-families. Here, two employees of the catalog department give the new order book a careful perusal. The two are Dorothy Clark, left, and Nellie Williams, right. Montgomery Ward's catalog sales in 1964 exceeded \$500 million, biggest sales year in the 93-year history of the firm.

Ward Store Publishes Huge General Catalog

"From a 29-cent piece of hardware to a \$1,000 diamond ring," the new Montgomery Ward catalog covers the field, according to Bob Gotshall, manager of the local store at Ninth and Pine streets.

The new spring and summer general catalog, featuring 130,000 items in a 1,278 profusely and colorfully illustrated pages, was being mailed out this week to more than seven million families.

Gotshall emphasized that the catalog business is big business today, and continues to grow. Ward's sales through catalogs in 1964 exceeded \$500 million for the biggest sales year in the 93-year history of the store.

From alphabet blocks to a d abrasives wheels to zip-zaggers and zippers, Gotshall indicated they are all there in the 1965 catalog.

"The catalog is the modern trend of shopping," the Montgomery Ward manager said, adding, "While relaxing in armchair comfort, customers can pick up the phone and order the newest, exclusive fashions, the very latest in any and all fields. They love the easy way of shopping it provides."

CONFIRMS APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday confirmed President Johnson's appointment of Nicholas Katzenbach as U.S. attorney general.

Katzenbach was named attorney general after serving in an acting capacity since the resignation from the post last year of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. D-N.Y. Kennedy was in the presiding officer's chair Wednesday when the vote was taken.

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Ways, Means Asks 'Equitable System' On College Funds

SALEM (UPI) — A Ways and Means subcommittee Wednesday admonished Public Instruction Supt. Leon Mincer to develop "an equitable system" for providing funds to community colleges.

Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaver,

Actress Seeks Child Custody

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Anna Kashfi and her ex-husband Marlon Brando, were scheduled to appear today in Superior Court for a hearing over custody of their 6-year-old son, Christian Dev.

Superior Judge Edward R. Brand, who was to hear the matter today, awarded Brando temporary custody of the boy last Dec. 7. After Miss Kashfi was hospitalized for a possible overdose of barbiturates.

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son, said some areas provide 20 per cent of the cost of community college operation, while others have to pay 35 per cent. State and federal funds provide the rest.

Mosser said all communities should provide 35 per cent, with federal funds used to offset state funds, which then could be applied to districts that have not qualified for federal assistance.

"This way all communities would be even and more colleges could be built," Mosser said. At the same session Mincer admitted there was no way to test the effectiveness of teaching improvements developed under the Ford Foundation-backed Oregon program. But he said he was sure they were effective.

"You mean to tell me we don't know whether we're accomplishing anything?" snapped

Sen. L. W. Newbury, R-Ashtand. ery had proposed a special meeting Sunday to hear their testimony. Meanwhile, the hearings committee approved a redistricting bill that would shift Marion and Linn counties to the Second District, Benton to the Fourth District, and Multnomah County west of the Willamette River to the First District.

Un-American Activities — A bill to create a state interim un-American activities study committee was called "a most un-American way to waste the taxpayers' money" by Rep. Howard Willis, D-Portland. He said it was an attempt at thought control.

Snow Tires: The State Highway Department refused to take a stand on whether metal-studded snow tires should be allowed. A 26-page report was given the House Highways Committee "without recommendation."

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