Gilmore vs. Sheriff Lee In Greene Co. Election

By J eff K)

EUTAW—Greene County, Alabama, is beautiful in spring. The land along the highway is gently rolling. Green pastures are broken up by forests and occasional patches of fields.

In the town of Eutaw, the courthouse is surrounded by a white picket fence. The main facade is a large, white building with a steeply pitched roof. The windows are large and evenly spaced, allowing natural light to enter the interior.

The courthouse is the center of political activity in Greene County. The election for sheriff is held here each year, and many of the county's most important decisions are made in this building.

In 1965, the election for sheriff was contested between Bill Stewart, a Democrat, and John C. Reddy, a Republican. The Republican candidate was a local businessman and former police officer.

On election day, the courthouse was packed with people. The air was thick with the smell of fried chicken and the sound of发动机 engines. People were rushing in and out of the building, eager to vote.

Outside, the sun shone brightly and the birds sang in the trees. It was a beautiful day in Greene County, and people were excited to participate in their democracy.

In the end, Bill Stewart won the election, and he served as sheriff for the next four years. The people of Greene County are proud of their democracy and the role it plays in their lives.

If you would like to learn more about the history of Greene County, the Eutaw Courthouse is a great place to start. It is open to the public and offers a glimpse into the past.

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

Vol. 11, No. 12

Weekend Edition: March 26-27, 1966

TEN CENTS

HARD DAY FOR FREE SURPLUS FOOD

By J ohn Ekel

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In 1965, the Eutaw Courthouse was the site of a landmark election. The election was for sheriff, and it was a bitterly contested race. The Democratic candidate was Bill Stewart, a local businessman and former police officer. The Republican candidate was John C. Reddy, a businessman and former police officer.

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The federal government has said that it will step up the pressure on public schools to desegregate. And some blacks who are trying to enroll their children in schools that are now one Negro student on a campus of 1,100 men and women are hoping that the federal government will help.

The story is repeated all over Alabama and in many other states in the nation. Token segregation has kept the "colored" off the backs of the colleges. Many of the Negro students who are left with parents and prospective parents. They should be aware of the laws on this subject, the black students, and the state regulations.

As an African juvenile knows, college segregation does not mean the harassment, economic reprisal, or intimidation that school desegregation may mean.

Auburn students at the South root College said that life there is pretty normal, they feel welcome, and they can make the academic work there. Therefore, the black students should be encouraged to apply to any college regardless of where they may be accepted or where they are to be denied admission.

If the students should apply, they are denied admission because of what they think is racial discrimination. The black students feel it is positive. The students' complaints will be heard in Washington, surely the students will worry to reconsider the students' applications.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: 

The passing of the civil rights struggle in Montgomery has seen a tremendous advance toward better integration of the black race. A lot of these gains have been made with the active help of the Negroes, but the gains are being offset by new, more subtle forms of segregation in various states and colleges.

The ordinary concentration channels of black America. The Negro community is concentrated to the point of exhaustion.

The Negro school system has been the chief source of black leaders. The Negro school system is now the chief battleground of the Negroes.

The civil right movement has achieved more than most black Americans can ever imagine.

To the Editor:

Whatever the situation, it is accepted that the Negro community has a right to express itself freely and that the Negro community is now in the forefront of the battle for human rights.

J. Chico Brown Co., Trenton, New Jersey

To the Editor:

We are sure that a man should be appointed to law school who has been intimidated for years.

We have no sympathy for the victim who has been intimidated for years.

We are reasonable people who have been intimidated for years.

The letter is in response to theteil said that people have been intimidated for years.

W. E. B. Du Bois

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The Southern Courier
WEEKEND WHOOPEE IN PANAMA CITY!!

While their teachers went on an AEA convention weekend in Birmingham, students went on an "AEA weekend" spree in Florida.

Photographs by James H. Peppler
As integrated life in America becomes a reality certain unique problems must be considered. Not the least important of them is the condition of being the "onliest" one. Since the population ratio is about ten to one many of us will at one time or another be the "onliest" one. These cartoons depict some of the broader categories we will fall, jump, or be pushed into.

By Brumsie Brandon Jr.

---

Who was the first Negro Ph.D.? What is the Muslim philosophy? Why don't you have one leader? What's going on in the Congo? Why are Negroes in the South? What does the Negro want? Why do Negroes live in slums? Do you know Ralph Bunche?

---

Oh, there's nobody here!

---

I didn't see a tail, did you?

---

Here's something for you, Tom!

---

Here's for Adam Clayton Powell!
Two Negroes Vie for Same Office

MARCH 26-27, 1966 THE SOUTHBRN COURIER PAGE

white man has done.

don’t do any worse than the

dIDstitute professor. Both

registered voters. Negroes outnumber "Reed Is young and progressive," he says. Riddick told the

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1. Higher weHan payments.

"The Bullock and Barbour county leaders

DO plan4 new office unW hundreda

Reed is a little ahead according to the

Takesee Civic Association (DCA), and the Bullock county

"We never said beforehand whom we

Tuesday night Robert Valder and

High School, to do for them.

"When they know the truth, they

'CA), Maccoon county council-

"We want to give them the

"We want to give them the

"We want to give them the

Wide-Open Fields for much needed help!

"We want to give them the

For Your GROW Bumper Sticker

Gene Crutchfield

2008 Magnolia Ave.

Birmingham, Alabama

Two for 50 postpaid

Elect an EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN (at 40 Vote)

Price for Your Commissioner

Board of Revenue of Maccoon County, District 31

SAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY JOHN A. PARK, TREASURER

Very Important What ThOMAS REED will do for the people of Macoon, Barbour, and Bullock counties if elected to the House of Representatives 31st District

THOMAS REED will seek

1. Vote for Negro leader. be

"We want to give them the

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"We want to give them the
Greene Election Issue: New Negro Deputy

(Continued from page one)


NAACP Blasts Feds, Teachers, Preachers

BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL

Mobile's Junior Achievement Open Only to Certain Students

In Junior Achievement

Mobile Business Training Project

Open to White Youths Only

BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL

MOBILE'S JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OPEN ONLY TO CERTAIN STUDENTS

VOTE FOR OLA H. PINKARD FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Read the SOUTHERN COURIER

Covering race relations in Alabama

The paper read by Politicians and Farmers

Rich and Poor

Negro and White

Is this any way to run a newspaper?

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Democratic Primary May 3