"Last Tick for Tokenism"

Court Upholds School Guidelines

Official Says Effect Slight

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THE SOUTHERN COURIER, Vol. 8, No. 9, January 7-8, 1967

PAGE TWO

The Southern Courier now covers Early Childhood Education in Tuscaloosa, Montgomery... and Eufaula

Editorial Opinion

One Way to Help

The Alabama Council on Human Relations has come up with a simple but effective way to help improve the quality of life in Alabama counties.

The council advises that if you want to help someone in a county courthouse and apply for jury duty, it's almost as simple as this.

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But if people go down to the courthouse and have to do so, the council says, "It's better to offer their services than to pay money to get out of jury duty.

Of course, just getting your name on the rolls is no guarantee that you'll be called for jury duty, and even being called is no guarantee that you'll ever sit on a jury. The council must be called by the court officials, and then a juror must be forced to do its duty.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

First of all, let me commend your paper for your concern about the poor, the black, the white, the old, the young, and all people who can't help themselves.

I know what you are doing when you give free advertising space to the John Birch society.

When we first heard about this, we got angry, but we didn't listen to the people who were against it.

When we first heard about this, we got angry, but we didn't listen to the people who were against it.

The rest of the council is planning to do away with free speech. In our opinion, this is very pityful. Out of all you get, only a fraction of the information is valuable.

To the Editor:

I have been trying to work in your public opinion is good and can see what needs to be done and what we don't need to do.

...I don't want to be rude and I don't want to be angry...

I was in touch with the police, and they said they were busy, but there was nothing illegal about what we were doing.

Concern.

It is impossible to imagine a time when I was not attacked and was struck by a thousand words. The Southern Courier does not cover...
Clockwise from top left: a federal poll watcher on election day in Bessemer; two students vacationing in Panama City, Fla.; former State Senator Bob Gilchrist in the Senate chamber announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor; a beauty queen in Dothan's Peanut Festival parade; State Representative (now State Senator) Alton Turner facing reporter during civil rights demonstration (It doesn't show in this picture, but Turner was carrying a gun on his hip); a boy playing at a track meet in Montgomery; a Birmingham policeman watching a civil rights demonstration go by; Miss Alabama Marv Ingram, daughter of the photographer; two police officers in front of Jefferson County Courthouse; onlookers in front of the courthouse watching the same demonstration the policeman is guarding.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Negro Pioneers Turned Forests Into Farms

BY J. F. HUDDELESTON as told to GAIL FALK

MOUND BAYOU, Miss.—When my parents first came to this place, all this land was forest. That was in 1890. Most of the fertile land along the Mississippi River had been cleared for plantations. But back from the river, the Mississippi Delta was still a jungle.

My parents had been slaves. After the Civil War—after the war they had been looking for. They had been slaves or servants for white men, the roads were dirt, and the mud and light from kerosene lamps. What gave the Negroes reason to hope in the face of a sea of mosquitoes?" Some men worked clearing up land, but I didn't have any chance to labor. I was a boy, I'm sure.

We did some of the chores around the house—cleaning, cooking, helping with the children. But in Mississippi and Alabama, many of the men who cleared the land and compared the wilderness with the pastures.

Most of these black men worked as slaves or servants for white men, who came after the land had been cleared and planted plantations. In the South, they were considered as self-sufficient, earning bread for their families. The Negroes were not free to decide their own lives.

Some men worked clearing up land during the war, but I didn't have any chance to labor. I was a boy, I'm sure.

We didn't own much, but we had schools for us all. We had books and tools, and the means to learn. We were not dependent on anyone else for our education.

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Will Maddox Be Gov.? So Near, Yet So Far

BY JIM SMITH
ATLANTA, Ga.—Governor Maddox, the nominee who was re-elected to the Georgia governor’s race, is running on the non-partisan ticket. Despite the efforts to unite the candidates, Maddox is running as the Republican candidate, while the other candidates are running as independents.

In the Council is open to all who:

JANUARY 7-8, 1967 THE SOUTHERN COURIER

Mr. Isaac Dickerson of the Fisk M.C.C. Church in Montgomery says: "I was told to purchase money for our church. I told them that I money from my Southern Courier Subscription Drive.

The WAPX Radio 1600 k.c. on your dial.
Hayes Pacesetters Take Birmingham Tournament

MONTGOMERY — Willie Scott, the mastermind of the Pacesetters of Hayes High School, led his team to a 94-85 victory over Mississippi Valley State College last weekend to win the Morris Totten Tournament. Scott, a 6'8'" sophomore, killed 12 points in the Pacesetters' five-game record to Bob. State coach Lula Mitchell said he could never dream of scoring over 30, who is "arguing in the last hour," but has "made himself into a little boy, but he's the ability to make for great, the coach said.

The other sketch of the magic 20-18 was the breakout of Wayne Hardy, who scored 25 that night, and Frankie Washington, who scored 13 that night. Scott killed 20 points, while Washington had 15.

The tournament was a perfect opening for Hayes, who collected 15 points, while Oscar Moten's 30 points. Melvin Warner had 13 for Parker, while Eugene Murray had 12, and Pat Carver, who scored 27 for Carver.

The stage was then set for Hayes' championship win over Parker, but the last minutes were filled with excitement and drama. Just barely squeaked past Parker, leading to a 9-0 State victory. State coach Lucas Mitchell James Knighten.

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