THE SOUTHERN COURIER
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TEN CENT

PROTECTION SUIT LOST, Kids Quit
BY GAIL FALK

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. -- Just one day left to get back down to Central,
where the boys were being held, a lawyer for the school told The Associated
Press.

"There's just no order on that book," Mrs. Moore said. She spoke with a tired voice
and shook her head, as she looked at her ten-year-old twin daughters, Jennifer and
Lindsey, who had stopped going to school.

The party leaders had already presented
their appeal to the all-white Neshoba Central
Elementary School, and they were going to bring
their case to the state's highest court.

"We're just going to hold on to our case until we can get
the boys back to school," Mrs. Moore said. She added,
"If we can get back to school, we'll stay back there.

The boys were being held by the Jestus family for
their own private benefit, a lawyer for the school told
the AP.

"The boys are being held by the Jestus family in
a private school for their own personal benefit," the
lawyer said. "They are being kept from going to
school by the Jestus family for their own personal
benefit, and that is illegal."

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U.S. ORDER ‘IMPOSSIBLE,’ Educators Say at Hearing
BY MARY ELLEN GALE

MONTGOMERY -- A parade of white and Negro educators told the
Legislature last Wednesday that discontinuance of the state-wide
desegregation order would endanger Alabama's public schools.

One by one, college presidents and school superintendents described the
difficulties of implementing the order, which was expected to
cause $500,540 in scholarship aid to be lost.

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The legislators called Wednesday's meeting to consider the governor's request, to take
concrete steps to effectuate the desegregation order.

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Legislators, Students Plan Fight
To Get the Vote for 18-Year-Olds

By MARY EILEEN GALE

NATIONAL — Teens are being educated on how to vote in the political system in public affairs and government. They’re fighting for the right to vote in their local communities, and may never without their participation.

For all reasons, the overwhelming majority of nearly 300 teens who met on Saturday, April 8th for the first time, to discuss the idea of voting and the political system, the nation is electric. To be sure, the call to arms had absolutely nothing to do with the facts.

The Virginia-based National Federation of State High School Officials, which has been fighting for the right to vote for at least 18 years-old, was the voice of reason. But be­

The black man is still fighting for his vote. There is still a vote that was passed in Congress and signed by the President. It has never been enor­

Coach Rutus Lewis up in the eyesight

He is educated in that field. Why didn’t

We're not aware of any evidence to support the notion that there is an additional vote that has not been counted or tallied. We believe that the facts speak for themselves and that the vote is valid under the law.

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When Shuttlesworth

In Birmingham

This Week

Stokely Carmichael addressed students at Miles College. The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth spoke at the mass meeting in St. John Baptist Church.

Photographs by
Jim Peppler

and Stokely Spoke
**THE EDMUNDITE MISSION IN SELMA**

**Good Samaritan Hospital Lives Up To Its Name**

BY ROBERT BING

**SELMA—**The Fathers of St. Edmund came to Selma 30 years ago, long before there was a civil rights movement.

The Fathers—a group of Catholic priests—saw the need for better health and educational facilities in Selma’s large Negro community. They decided to do something about it.

The beginning was small. There were only two priests and a tiny hospital clinic to serve the many people who drove up in mule carts.

But today the Edmundite Southern Mission is Selma is big and growing bigger. The center of operations is Good Samaritan Hospital, a large new building that also houses a nursing home for elderly people and a school of practical nursing.

The Edmundites also founded St. Edmund Elementary School to give Negro children a better education than the public schools did. And a mission store sells used clothing for nickels and dimes—or gives it away free to people with no money at all.

People and a school of practical nursing.

Good Samaritan was founded for poor people who would otherwise go without medical care. Dr. Isabel Dumont, who is big and growing bigger. The center of operations is Good Samaritan Hospital, a large new building that also houses a nursing home for elderly people and a school of practical nursing.

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The hospital trains many children for careers. Most of them are turned away free to those who fall off a hole or come to other hospitals. "Thanking is an art form, said Sister Michael Ann, and shouted, "You must be patient and learn to thank."
Carmichael at Miles

We Don't Get Scared

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Carmichael, the black student who became the leader of the Black Power movement, was not afraid to speak his mind. While appearing on a talk show in Montgomery, Alabama, he was asked about the possibility of violence.

"I'm thinking about it," he said. "I'm not sure what we're going to do, but we're not going to back down." He went on to say that he was willing to sacrifice his life for the cause.

"I'm willing to die," he said. "I'm willing to do whatever it takes to make sure that black people are treated like human beings." He was supported by his wife, who said, "We're not going to back down. We're not going to give up."
Few Witnesses Oppose Governor

WILDJ Top 14 Hits

FOR TENT CITY

Co-Op Planned

Medical Aid Is Postponed

Blessings

Co-Op Planned

FOR TENT CITY

WJID on Your Dial

Program Schedule

Blessings Blessings

WJID on Your Dial

Monday through Friday

ALL-NIGHT SHOW

10-1 AM "Little Walter" Anglo

ALL-NIGHT SHOW

6-9 AM "Little Walter" Anglo

MOUNTAIN HOME

9-12 AM "Johnny Young" Anglo

WOLY, BRIDGEWATER

MOUNTAIN HOME

5-8 AM "Little Walter" Anglo

9-12 AM "Johnny Young" Anglo

SATURDAY

MOUNTAIN HOME

9-12 AM "Johnny Young" Anglo

SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN HOME

9-12 AM "Johnny Young" Anglo