Housing Project

Hard to Locate in Vicksburg

by ESTELLE FREED

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Eighteen families have lived in Vicksburg's "Nine Towns" since 1942, living in one-room shacks and two-story, pre-fabricated houses. The project—largely supported by Federal Housing Authority money—is being called "how to break the housing-hungry poor". Ten years later, the project is still trying to make housing available to the homeless.

But many people who used to live in China St., Bogue Chitto and Mississippi Avenue, say they used to have a hard time getting to the one-room shacks and two-story houses that were their homes.

"We got up every morning and walked around the house that was our home," said Smothers, who lives in China St. She said that when the War Department took over the property to build an airfield, the families were moved to the "Nine Towns". "We were the first ones to be moved there."

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"The first time I applied for a phone, I called the Southern Bell office in the superintendence," said Mrs. Robinson, who lives in the "Nine Towns". "They said they would have to send a phone man, and a phone man came and asked me what I wanted the phone for. I told him I needed a phone to call my husband, who was in Georgia. The man said he would have to check with the superintendence."

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Dear Editor—

I need nothing that I can say on so many subjects in this small space. The things I should like to say have been too long on my mind, so I cut them short. I am not the property of any editor or publisher.

Peter W. Noyes

To the Editor:

A friend of mine came over to see me, and he was the last one I knew to make the trip. I had not seen him since the last time we talked, and I was surprised to see him. He had lost a lot of weight, and I was glad to see him. He said, "I have been busy," and I was glad to see him.

Mrs. Martin Cooper

BY BETTY WILSON

GREG BEND, Ala., Miss Mary Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Searight have been active in the fight to save the last few acres of the school district. When I first met Mr. Searight, he was a member of the Board of Education of the University of the State of New York. He was a member of the board of education in his state, and I was glad to see him.

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MT. MEIGS, Ala.--"I been pickin' cotton for 42 years," said Moses Julius. "I get up at 5 if it is the morning to start pickin'."

To the Julius family, a good cotton crop means survival for another year. This year, though, things have not gone well. "The crop have been low this year 'cause of the rain," Julius said.

What does the rest of the family do while Julius works in the fields? "My wife go to work in the white lady's house," said Julius. "And the kids go to school—oh, no Emma, she helps to pick the cotton."

"She can pick 50 pounds a day," he added proudly.

Photos by
Jim Peppler

There are three children and three grandchildren in the Julius' two-room house. Emma, a grand-daughter, is 18 years old and has a six-grade education. During the season, the other children help pick cotton.

The family knows nothing of museums or skyscrapers. They know no other trade than working the land. The years pass, the world changes, but the Julius family remains the same—pickin' cotton.
**Business Is Good At New Service Station**

BY BETT WILCOX

GREENSBORO, Ala.--"I always had a mind having a station," said Jesse Bell. He smiled and glanced out his office window at the shiny gas pumps and brightly-colored advertising signs.

While he was looking out the window, a car drove up on one side of the pumps and a truck drove up on the other. Bell's smile grew a little broader.

"The station was closed when we got here, but now we are real busy. Call Refining Company sent representatives to Greensboro a couple of months ago. The Bell's are the first Negroes to own and operate a service station in this part of town. We are busy, and we are glad to be able to help our Negro competitors out of business.

But Bell didn't have any trouble when he went to the State Oil Company office in Decatur to apply for the station. The office sent representatives to Greensboro the next day.

Soon afterward, Bell opened the filling station in the lots of town just opposite a bank across the street. "We have been trained during World War II," Bell said. "Napoleon Bell is learning how to operate a service station. The office sent representatives to Greensboro the next day to help the Bell's get in the service business."

Bell explained that the men who own and operate the Shell and Gulf stations here for Negro competitors had been put out of business by the Civil Rights Act. "The Shell and Gulf stations are closed to Negroes," he said. So he decided to try his luck in the business.

Later in the week, Mr. Bell will begin to sell gasoline and put Negro competitors out of business. He has been learning how to operate a service station.

**White Farmer in Ozark Works To Obtain Equal Rights for All**

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

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**I Don't Like Pacifists," Says Viet Nam Veteran**

BY PATRICK JAMES

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**Progress' Kills W.C. Handy's Church**

BY BOB JONES

FLORENCE, Ala.--The church that gave Negro composer W. C. Handy his start in the world of music had its last services a few weeks ago. The congregation of St. Paul AME Church will move into a new, air-conditioned building completed for them by the architects of the St. Paul AME church.

This week, the Gulf Oil Corporation, which began the old church to make way for a service station, will move the congregation into its new building.

But though the church will go, Handy's contributions to American music are likely to live on for many more years.

The famous Negro musician was born in 1983, but he died in 1958. "I like our vice-President, I like our President," said Handy. "I like them both."
Leaves City Council Post

Parker Heads Macon Revenue Bd.

By Mary Ellen Gage

TUSKEGEE, Ala.--J. Allan Parker, a well-known business executive, has announced his resignation as new chairman of the Macon County Board of Revenue.

The board members elected Parker to the post two weeks ago. He replaces Harry V. A. Edwards, a Negroboard member.

Parker, 41, is publisher and owner of the Macon Daily News, the county's only white newspaper, which he acquired in 1962. Miss. GOP Candidate Speaks Out on Race

Miss. GOP Candidate Speaks Out on Race

By Charles E. Kilgore

WILLIAMSBURG, Miss.--A berth in the United States Merchant Marine Academy has been offered to Frank H. Britten, a junior at William and Mary College in Williamsburg.

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The offer was made to Britten, 21, who is majoring in the sciences, by Capt. William H. Holcomb, Jr., of the United States Merchant Marine Academy, in a letter dated Oct. 11.

Britten, who has been named by the academy to the class of 1969, is a native of New Orleans, La., and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Britten, Sr., of New Orleans.

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The advertisements on this page offer goods and services to people in the Montgomery shopping area.

In the future, The Southern Courier will publish shopping guides for other areas. Lawrence Johnson of the Courier staff will work with merchants in all parts of Alabama and Mississippi. To make sure he includes you, write him at 105 South Lee Blvd., Montgomery, Ala. 36104.

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**Montgomery Shopping & Service Guide**

**Bobby Jackson's Hootenanny**

Featuring out-of-town bands—bands that have backed up Wilson Pickett and other top recording artists. Loads of prizes, and live broadcast.

Elks Club, Montgomery Every Thursday Night

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- Record players
- Jukeboxes
- Jukebox parts
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**Home & Farm Supply**

Outside House Paint Inside Latex

- Varnish Latex

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- Beige
- Tan

158 N. COURT ST. MONTGOMERY, ALA. 262-1172

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**A&A Record Shop**

950 W. Jeff Davis

SPIRITUAL ROCK and ROLL, JAZZ, CLASSICS, ETC.

John The A&A Record Shop—10 to 12 Percent Discounts

Phone 264-9165 Mrs. Helen Dickey, Mgr.

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**Gordon's Patio**

We specialize in private club parties

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON TO 1 A.M.

1516 S. Hall Street Tel. 262-2620

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BROADCAST DAILY

MORNING THRU FRIDAY, 9:00 TO 11:00 A.M.

THE PASTOR'S STUDY is a daily devotional program under the auspices of the Montgomery Ministerial Alliance. Listen to your favorite minister in our Pastor's Study.

Also, for your listening pleasure, our DIONNE PROGRAMS, Mon. to Fri. 11:00 A.M. to 12 noon, and with Anneke Jackson from 11:00 A.M. to 12 noon, Sunday thru Friday.

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FREE! FREE! FREE! Send us your worries, your griefs, your questions, and we will do our best to lighten your load.

Write WAPX, P.O. Box 3321, Montgomery, Ala. 36101.

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**Bishop Gaylor**

16 So. Perry St. Montgomery, Ala.

Home 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Closed Wednesdays and Sundays

An licensed ordained minister incorporated by the Baptist General Convention.

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**Cody's Shine Parlor**

The Best Shines in Town

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505 Holt St. Montgomery, Ala.

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**The Southern Courier gives you the FACTS Read the SOUTHERN COURIER**

55c per year posted in the South

$1 for one month posted in the South

$5 for one year posted in the South

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1012, Frank Lee Blvd.

78 Commerce St.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36104

Send me THE SOUTHERN COURIER for one year. I am sending check or money order

Name

Address

City State
BY MARY ELLEN GALE

ATHENS, Ala.--December 9, 1969, Lee County held community health centers in the third week in October. The survey was finished during the third week in October.

The survey workers (27 Negro and seven white) are of the University of Alabama for computer study. "The study will show us the health problem," said Miss Lucy Beasley, a resident of the county. "Then we will know how many people need help, says Miss Lucy Beasley, a resident of the county. "Then we will know how many people need help, for the Lee County health program. The green Circles mean community. "Folks important." People Plan for cooperation.

The cooperative idea caught on when the Advantages of buying goods for needed items. "It's going to be a mighty cold winter real soon," noted volunteer Joe Murphy. "We are going to need everything we can get our hands on."

"It takes people to help people," said Mary Lacy Davis, a resident of the New Jerusalem community. "If we are going to be together, we have to know how many people need help." Thus we have to know how many people need help. People Plan for cooperation.

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against two running plays, but then—

with Tuskegee evidently expecting

another plunge toward the goal—Davis

didn’t do any good. The Baby Tigers
tumbled the ball away, and the Lions
white police.

10118, was shot and killed last week
to Carver High. In the opening minutes,

Tuskegee took over the ball

and Gordon scuffled early Oct. 1 after

passing their way back down the field,

The Lions' Richard Roberts Intercepted

for a safety, making the score

11-0. In Alabama all our yesterdays.

According to witnesses, Townsend was

shot, a 21-year-old Negro from

the nut hall, witnesses said, Townsend was

In late November, Mrs. Johnson, Mayberry Agree;
Macon Board Votes CAP Money

in immedicate danger of losing Its

for falling to meet demands made by

Mrs. Johnson, Mayberry Agree;
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the board of education and the school

commissioners that the danger was

not enough evidence to

owe. However, he said, the colleges

was $5,000 less than NASA requested.

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With Ralph Autry and quarterback

Quinn

was LaDtel’s game all the way.

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