THE SOUTHERN COURIER

MORE THAN ONE WAY OUT

NOT Guilty

IN GREENE

BY BOB LARABEE

Ex-Brady County Sheriff, Wal- ter E. Coleman, 86, was found not guilty of murder last week in Greene County Circuit Court. Coleman was charged, along with 16 other persons, with a variety of crimes, including murder, in the death of John J. McCall, a Negro lawyer, who was shot on a Mississippi street in 1964.

Ft. CARLETON DAVIS, the county's top law enforcement ofiicier, told reporters that the defense, led by attorney_arc_112...
Buffy Hits Discrimination in Farm Extension Service

By Mary Ellen Gale

Why don’t Negroes appear on the TV screen of the federal government as plen­
antly as they do on the 5 p.m. newscasts put on by the state agencies of government in the state?

In a speech scheduled for Thursday, the state Farm and Consumer Credit, Department of Agriculture, announced that its new TV program, "A First In Tuscaloosa," will be broadcast on local television stations.

The program, which will feature Negro farmers and agricultural extension agents, is the first TV program of its kind in the state to be broadcast on local television stations.

The program will focus on the work of the extension service in Tuscaloosa County and will feature interviews with local Negro farmers and agricultural extension agents.

Following the program, the Farm and Consumer Credit Department of Agriculture will hold a forum on the extension service’s role in Tuscaloosa County.

The forum will feature local Negro farmers and agricultural extension agents who will discuss their experiences working with the extension service.

The forum will be held at the Tuscaloosa County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

The program and forum are part of the Farm and Consumer Credit Department of Agriculture’s efforts to increase the visibility of the extension service in Tuscaloosa County.

The extension service is working to increase the visibility of the extension service in Tuscaloosa County and to ensure that all residents, regardless of race, have access to its services.

For more information, please contact the Farm and Consumer Credit Department of Agriculture at (205) 262-3572.

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Bulloch Election Upheld

By Mary Ellen Gale

The Bulloch County Board of Elections upheld the election of Buford Lamar, a candidate for the state legislature, on Thursday.

Bulloch County Election Officials, led by Buford Lamar, filed a petition with the Board of Elections on Monday, asserting that the election was conducted in violation of state law.

The petition alleged that the election was conducted in violation of state law, specifically in the areas of voter registration, election day procedures, and election results.

The Board of Elections held a hearing on the matter on Thursday, and after listening to arguments from both sides, upheld the election results.

Buford Lamar, the victorious candidate, said that he was pleased with the decision and that it was a victory for democracy.

The Board of Elections is composed of five members, two of whom are appointed by the governor and three of whom are appointed by the state legislature.

For more information, please contact the Bulloch County Board of Elections at (205) 262-3572.

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Rubber Neck Sue Talking Folks Business and Her Too

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Templeton, Ala.

"People near black power, hell is not a place," said Miss Herb West, a teacher at the Tuscaloosa County High School.

"We've always been trying to do everything we could to help our people, and we’re going to keep doing it," said Mrs. Ruth Thompson, a member of the school board.

"We're working with people to get them the help they need. We're going to keep working to help our people," said Mrs. Thompson.

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Blackdogs, Miss

"The local, state, and national political leaders have said that they are committed to the fight for civil rights. But we must remember that this is a long struggle, and we must continue to work for change," said Miss Blackdogs.

"We must remember that we have a long way to go."
A DAY OF PROTEST AT TUSKEGEE

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—On Monday, March 25, Tuskegee Institute students staged a strike to demand a better education and more student power.

For several hours, the students blocked entrances to college buildings, while a faculty-student committee tried to work out an agreement with the administration. Late that night, Institute President Luther F. Foster agreed to many—but not all—of the demands.

Above, James H. M. Henderson (left), a biology professor and a member of the faculty-student committee, and Warren Hamilton (right), president of the Student Government Association, address several hundred protesters in front of the administration building.

Clockwise, beginning with the photo to the right: students sit-in on a motion to meet with President Foster; demonstrators bar the doorway to Huntgton Hall, a classroom and faculty office building; students watch the evening news on TV inside the administration building; senior Class President William Clark (center) confers with newsmen; demonstrators sit-in inside the administration building.

The young lady in the center was one of many speakers at an all-Institute meeting the previous Thursday. Student leaders organized the campus-wide class boycott when this and other sessions failed to bring the changes they wanted.
It’s Baseball Time in Florida!

PAGE FOUR THE SOUTHERN COURIER APRIL 6-7, 1968

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Out in Tampa Bay, a small boat had caught on fire. A Coast Guard plane swooped toward the bay at shoulder height, and a helicopter hovered over the burning boat.

“IT’s SINKING!” “IT’s SINKING!” cried a small boy in the stands at nearby Al Lang Field.

“HOUSTON? Here comes the Coast Guard!” shrieked his companion.

But more than 2,000 other people at the field ignored the screaming news, because something more important was happening. The St. Louis Cardinals were playing the New York Mets at Al Lang Field, in one of baseball’s most sacred rites—spring training.

No true fan would be distracted from a spring-training game, even if the Titanic were going down beyond the left-field fence.

As it turned out, the next emergency was nearly a make-in-spatial affair. And when major-league legend St. Louis arrived for spring training, all questions were answered.

St. Petersburg—near the sun and the beach—has always been a spring-training mecca for baseball fans and players alike. Ever since the first training camp was established in 1911, at St. Petersburg, the players have been known to treat the fans with autographs, autographed balls, caps, or anything else with an inch of clear space on it. In the year 1946, the fans were treated to the first World Series autograph flip.

At each training camp, about 50 ball-players are trying to win the 25 spots open on the varsity roster. Those who make the club will be required to sign autographs at all times, but many of the players need the time to get in shape. "The cards won't be in even worse shape than they are now," added Manager Chuck Hiller. "They're already in the 1968 season." (What about the 1967 Super-Season?)

For years, the BRAVES have had the best spring-training team—generally—of all baseball traditions, none is more unchanging than the spring training. No true fan would be distracted from a spring-training game.

In the fifth, with Houston ahead 6 to 4, Fanuele asked the manager, "Are you going to a spring-training game tonight?"

"Yes, I am," said Hiller.

"Then why aren't you watching, in the other half of the stadium?"

"Well, I am," said Hiller. "But I have to do it, until you make a decision."

For a player like Mets pitcher Ron Taylor, however, it is disappointing to watch the game, people are asking you for autographs."

"Don't worry, Jake," added Chuck Hiller, a reserve infielder, "the kidding gets a little rough."

"Why not—afternoon?"

"Well, why don't you tell HIM (Murrell) about it?" Rader asked Ivan Murrell, a Negro outfielder, at bat, Rader asked, "What rates win the National League pennant—did not seem to be answered.

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Negros Loses in Selma

INSULAS, Ala.--All three Negro nom­
buds for the Civic Center have been advised that no bus services will be
made to the Civic Center. 

Bobby F. Cooling, the Director of the Civil Rights Division, announced that
the bus service to the Civic Center will be
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named as the Director of the Civil Rights
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WHY WERE THE SOUTHERN COURIER PAGE FIVE

WHEN IT IS ALL SO UNNECESSARY

BISHOP GAYLOR

Suggests Wisely, Works Wonders, Endorses Fully! Calling You By

Your Full Name, Giving Dates, Facts and Actual Predictions Of

Your Past Life, Your Present Conditions and Your Future To Be!

There Are No Secrets Hidden From This Master Mind

He is the only adept of the Hindu Occult Mysteries practicing in the
State of Alabama, wise and accomplished in all branches of occult
knowledge and integrity.

Located in An Office Building In The Heart of Town

Come in and be initiated to the mysteries of astrology, numerology, taro-

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Red Sox Edge Cardinals
In World Series Replay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

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