"How Do Colored People Feel About Wallace?"

A Visit With Lester Maddox

BY PERCIElla N. MAdox

MADELEINE, Ga.—If you were been at the Georgia governor’s esta-

tue, you might have seen Governor Lester Maddox’s special

assistant, Alfred Pinkard, as he talked to Mrs. Maddox.

Mrs. King has been named to work in the Hubert

room."

She said the bullet passed through Mrs.

King's bedroom "just above her feet,

located in the all-black Harmony com-

ment stuff, and I think this has a lot to

with the shooting incident.

The superintendent of both schools have been saying it is difficult or im-

possible for them to keep order.

Negro Family's House Bombed

BY J. SMITH

CARTHAGE, Miss.—A house belonging to a Negro family was

white neighborhood was heavily dam-

aged by an explosion last month.

In the view of many Negro parents

ers 'out of the Negro schools, and send­

board considers it to teach white chil­

But the superintendent, H. D. Nelson,

said there aren't enough "qualified"

teachers to comply completely with the

of the Tuscaloosa Citizens for Action

For example, the court prescribed 13

sentences."

We sit in," the principal said, "and they

leaving the others," charged L. V. Hall •.

Others in the meeting agreed with him.

of the Tuscaloosa Citizens for Action

The city school system announced

The superintendent, O. D. Hurdle, said there wasn't enough "encouraging,

Church of Voters for Action (ACHR). And

the case is now in federal court.

other farmers challenged the election,

were elected. But in the re-run, only three Negro farmers

bears barely read and write--marked theirs.

The county considered it to teach white chil-

to avoid some confusion with the

But the governor, L. V. Hall •, said on Human Relations (ACHR). And

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the courts are investigating the expla-

nation for her election.

Mrs. Haun offered a ballot that was thrown from a passing car into the Negro's

The barn and the Mississippian farm

the Mississippi and the Negro.

finishing marking their ballots

the driver, as second alternate.

In each community, he said, the farm-

the 15 community races.

As the former Alabama governor

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**Can'misersPracticeLaw?**

**CAC Official Not Guilty**

**By JOSEPHINE R. HATCHER**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—R. C. Adams, a former Alabama Supreme Court Justice, was found not guilty of practicing law without a license.

Adams, 57, a judge since 1956, was exonerated of charges that he violated state laws by practicing law without a license.

Adams was convicted of the offense in 1968 but was later acquitted.

The conviction was overturned on appeal.

**Heine-Sight**

Now, nothing could be more for an Alabama governor than to be praised by a carpet-bagging, anti-guideline biU—which gave the federal government the power to overrule state laws.

However, the Southern Courier noted that the governor's actions were justified.

"This conclusion," the court said, "is not a conclusion which is reached in a vacuum. It is reached after a careful consideration of the evidence presented at the trial."

**20th Anniversary of the Southern Courier**

The Southern Courier was founded on October 5, 1968.

**Louisiana Coalition Doesn’t Say**

"We are impressed strongly," the judges said, "that the court has been impressed with the need for a federal court to have jurisdiction over the state court."
ATLANTA, Ga.—More than 40,000 people came to Atlanta Stadium Sept. 15 to see "Behold the Man," a passion play about the life and teachings of Christ. The role of Christ was played by a Negro minister, the Rev. William Holmes Borders.

The performance, sponsored by the Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta, featured an integrated cast of hundreds and a 2,000-voice choir. The prevailing mood in the audience seemed to justify the stated purpose of the drama's organizers:

"Thousands of people gathered tonight will experience together a living reminder that Christ's love and sacrifice have meaning for our time.

"This great drama is produced with the hope that it will be an expression of the spirit of unity which prevails among the people of this truly great region, where prominent and unknown, rich and poor, educated and untaught work harmoniously together for the common good."

"I think it was very different," said one youth, when asked for an opinion about the performance and the black Jesus. Other comments from young black and white people included:

"I think it was very good, realistic."

"The Jewish people are dark anyway. I have never really given much thought to a black Jesus, but Rev. Borders did a very good job."

"It has meant a lot to me—I mean, seeing this performance."

"I wish it really did make a difference here in Atlanta."

Performance in Atlanta, Ga.

‘Behold the Man’
Albany—‘Just About the Nicest Town’

Albany, Ga.—“Ah'm so glad my family came to Albany,” the young white lady told the friendly check-out man in a grocery store here. “Ah think this is just about the nicest town in the whole South.”

From one point of view, she might be right. Albany is big and rich, and it is getting bigger. And whether you measure growth by the additions, and modern libraries and schools to provide better educa­tion, or, hands down, happy families to give thanks for their many blessings.

There's no way to estimate the number of Albany's people, for the other 25,000, Anglo, Negroes and Espa­nol, are Negroes, and Albany—so many black people here will tell you—the most segregated city in the county.

On the other hand, said one Negro who grew up here, and now is a general sales­man for Negroes who come from their native state, “This is the freest thing happening in this town.” He and his friends have been segregated here, but he says has a lot of Negroes who come from their state.

“The most frightening thing about this town,” said a Negro minister, “is that there is so much for ‘white only’ and ‘colored only’ signs. The white people just assume the Negroes will just stay out of them, the Negroes are generally polite to Negroes who come into their stores.

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Model Cities for B’ham?

BY RENFRO, PHILIP STEWART

BILEMBO, Ala. — "Negroes are standing in the rain," said Charles H. Tisdale, head of the Birmingham chapter of the American Red Cross.

"They’re waiting to get into the building," he added, "and they’re waiting for shelter and supplies."

Tisdale said that the Red Cross had already provided food, water, and clothing to thousands of people affected by the recent flooding in the area.

The Red Cross is a voluntary organization that provides disaster relief to those affected by natural disasters, such as hurricanes, earthquakes, and floods.

According to Tisdale, the Red Cross continues to work closely with local government agencies and other organizations to ensure that people in need receive the necessary assistance.

"We’re doing everything we can to help those affected by the flooding," Tisdale said. "We’re working with local authorities to provide shelter, food, and other basic necessities to those in need."
IT PAYS TO
SPECIALIZE IN ALL CASE WORK

Blessings Blessings
he isn't even worth a
he is thousands of miles away from you,
love was worth $1,000,000. But now that
him for anything. Perhaps you said your
are left out--because you, a parent or
a wife back home, won't write to them.
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No man likes to die when he can
soul brother's paradise, despite the
for The Southern Courier from July,

ING what life is Uke for a Marine from

PAGE SIX THE SOUTHERN COURIER OCTOBER 5-6, 1968

THE PASTOR'S STUDY I. a dally devotional preparted under the au­
thority of the Southern Baptist Convention

March 20th, 1968.

LES PATTERSON

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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