Sundays in Tuskegee: Trouble at the Church

BY MARTHA HONEY

TUSKEGEE—This city is often mentioned in the black press because it has so many churches, but last week was not a good week for them. The week began with the arrest of the Tuskegee Institute "Freedom Riders" who were planning to leave town on June 26 for Montgomery. The riders were led by the Rev. Steve Bacon, and they were planning to leave on the 28th. The riders were planning to leave on the 30th.

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A Paper for the People

This is the first issue of the SOUTHERN COURIER, a weekly newspaper that is being circulated to thousands of people across the state of Alabama.

The SOUTHERN COURIER is an independent newspaper, owned and operated by the people of Alabama. Our chief concern is the hope to provide accurate information about these problems, and to supply a means of redress to the people whom they affect.

The SOUTHERN COURIER is independent of its advertisers, politicians, of dogs, and of any particular group or organization. We will point out merits and demerits wherever we find them, treating whites and Negroes alike.

The following principles in which this newspaper believes. We believe that all men are entitled to the equal protection of the laws and to equal justice in the courts. We believe that all men are entitled to equal educational opportunities. We believe that all men are entitled to freedom of worship, of race, color, or creed, and are entitled to the right to vote.

The SOUTHERN COURIER does not and cannot ignore the fact that most of Alabama's Negroes are denied these basic equal rights. Therefore we will publish information to help educate the people of Alabama regarding these problems and prejudice.

Another major problem that Alabama faces is the change from a rural to an industrial economy. Such a change is painful, especially for those who are forced to leave the land but cannot find their rightful place in the industrial world of opportunity.

Education and politics are also undergoing new pressures in Alabama, and it is that area of change which is of interest to the SOUTHERN COURIER in this first issue. It is hoped that in subsequent issues we will be able to publish the picture the people see as the change unfolds.

Therefore, in this issue we would like to call the attention to the Negro religious leaders and the Negroes themselves who are working against the change that is occurring.

The Doctor Says

BY WILLIAM W. STEWART, M.D., F.A.A.P.

"Doctor, I'm sick," These few words, actually they do little to tell your suggestion to your local SOUTHERN COURIER.

The only condition that we have is that the Negro policians have a far better system for their full rights as citizens than some of these conditions as they relate to the Negroes. This is a must-be-done thing, but we are still working on a plan making the doctors in our communities know what we want.

We are going to list what physicians and dentists recommend for the patient who wants to know what to do for a cold or a toothache or a cough, or whatever the problem may be.

The memory of the perhaps most civil rights case in the history of Alabama is now at the center of the debate. The memory of the perhaps most civil rights case in the history of Alabama is now at the center of debate. The memory of the perhaps most civil rights case in the history of Alabama is now at the center of debate.

Alabama Opinion: Whites, Negroes, Make Progress In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM—Two years ago, March 7, 1965, Dr. Martin Luther King had not yet received from the United States Supreme Court his dream of an open door to voting for Negroes. There was no legal way for Negroes to successfully vote in Alabama. The Civil Rights Act of 1965, however, made it possible for Negroes to vote and to make their choice in the polls.

Four years ago the Congress of Racial Equality organized a boycott of stores in downtown Birmingham (S.C.) to force them to hire Negro salesmen.

Last week, when the national CORE convention met in downtown Birmingham, its delegates found themselves welcomed by the city with open arms.

"Welcome CORE, Stop in for a visit with us," said signs in more than 25 of the downtown stores.

In other ways, too, the city had changed, but the CORE delegates were not surprised.

A Negro shot and badly wounded a white man who had attacked him following a civil rights march through downtown Birmingham.

The police arrested both the alleged attackers but would not reveal the identity of the two men involved. The police arrested both the alleged attackers but would not reveal the identity of the two men involved.

The shooting occurred as 400 Negroes and a few whites headed back to the Negro section after marching on City Hall to protest against segregation.

"We're still singing freedom songs, when one of the white-onlookers hit Hat-t-y," said a 17-year-old Negro girl, "in the head with a bottle. She and a white nurse from the Medical Center for Human Rights attempted to get into a Cadillac owned by a Negro hamburger company. The car was accompanying the marchers.

Just then, a white man came up to the two Negro men in the front seat of the car and began to punch them both in the face. Two shots rang out, and the white man fell to the ground.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., recently declared that the United States must negotiate civil rights in Birmingham.

If it is possible to talk about integrating there is no world to integrate in, the civil rights leader said.

"We're not doing it to win; we're doing it to win or lose. We can't lose. We can't lose, so we can't win.

The Rev. King said that he would consider holding rallies against the Vietnam war, just as the civil rights meetings he has led for ten years, against the Vietnam war, just as the civil rights meetings he has led for ten years.

The annual convention, CORE decided, will meet in Washington against the Supreme Court.

This is the first time that any of the CORE delegates have been able to interpret the Constitution for their country.

Civil Rights Roundup

CORE Finds Durham Is Changed; Demonstrations Begin in Bogalusa

D. ELLEN LEE

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Cotton World

Photographs by
John H. Young
**Revolution in the Delta:** Farm Hands Go on Strike

**TRIBBETT (Miss.), March 16. Three roads lead to the headquarters of the S.M. Andrews plantation, near Canton. A few miles away, three cars pulled away from a long tent pitched beside a lonely country store near Tribbett, and headed for the plantation. When they reached the third road, dozens of the workers, hand drawn over the sides of the cars, pulled away, and on the plantation they decided to strike for higher wages.

On February 8, 1965, the strike was formed when 160 workers decided to go on strike instead of working in the fields. The strike was formed by the S.M. Andrews plantation workers, who have been working in the fields for the past 16 years.

The strike was formed after a meeting with the workers, who decided to go on strike for higher wages. The workers were{%snip%}
Negroes' Brief Attacks Jefferson County Jurys

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTBIA

A Negroes' Brief Attacks Jefferson County Jurys is entitled to a place in the pantheon of the American political literature. The brief has set a standard of excellence that will be hard to equal.

The members of the County Court of Appeals are all Negroes. They have made it their policy to see that every bit of evidence is before them when they make their decisions.

The brief is concerned with the selection of jurors. It points out that the Negroes have been systematically excluded from the jury lists. The brief states that the Negroes believe that the selection of jurors is a fundamental right of all citizens, and that it is the duty of the state to ensure that all citizens have an equal opportunity to serve on juries.

The brief points out that the state has not provided a system for selecting jurors that is fair and impartial. It states that the selection of jurors is a major problem that has been ignored by the state for too long.

The brief calls for the establishment of a system for selecting jurors that is fair and impartial. It states that the state should provide for the random selection of jurors from a list of qualified persons.

The brief concludes by stating that the state should take action to ensure that all citizens have an equal opportunity to serve on juries.

Marchers Hit by Spray

BY RITA DESGUEZ

Washington—Civil rights spokespeople and their supporters were energy and excitement at the Marchers' March to protect the freedom of the American people.

South's tomorrows--will never come if segregation continues. The state's future is in the hands of the present generation of leaders.

The marchers were hit by spray from a water cannon. They were an energy and excitement that was unprecedented. The marchers were determined to protect the freedom of the American people.

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Greenboro Minister Lives in Fear; Seven Shotguns Guard His Home

By RICHARD L. LOTHIAN

Reese-Seven Negro leaders were shot in the head and chest today when they attempted to purchase the Brown人身权

Cohn Tells His Plan for Tuskegee

By ROBERT K. RICHARDS

An Integrated Nursing Home

(Continued From Previous Page)

Tuskegee day, 9/14/63

As we talked, friends kept poking their

inside, the majority of whom

Rev. Robert Beeland attacked both

Electric Chair

BY CHARLES JACOBSON, JR.

RICH., Ga.-The State of Georgia spends

$1,000 a year to operate its death penalty system.

"If we could have gained access to

From the beginning, the Negro leaders had

they were never executed. If they were,

with the police and, when the Negro strikers

said. "The only thing wrong with Tuskegee

He didn't say why a Negro would possi-

Gallows in effect, but no one could

were unable to pass the exam. They were

say, "But that's not what

The experts didn't

leader, but I would think that it would be

said he would rather go to jail than

But since the club was closed by

Chosen as a man of conscience, he

not execute a Ne-

They returned to their dwellings, having

All three victims suffered minor burns.

They removed, but only for the

about being shot by a Negro than by a

They decided to take a new stand: to try

We must forever keep the altar of

The Rev. Days sat quietly on an old

He didn't say why a Negro would possi-

were unable to pass this exam. They

What have happened to me. And they've only

from the Lord's Prayer, make a very appro-

in the case of which they gave the

They brought the changes we have

He said he would rather go to jail

Any Negro who has been able to

The commission was set up to gather

We could be wrong--It wouldn't be the

we can't consecrate--we can

to dedicated a portion

But those things did happen, things

for myself,'" he said.

"If from July 1 to July 15 we

money."

He didn't say why a Negro would possi-

of religion, or sex, and that this form

of education. "Absolutely ridiculous," and

examination, and many

Miss Howard lives

They have been

The experts didn't

of the United States-

"When you come, announce yourselves

the police examina-

We could be wrong--It wouldn't be the

in all things, even

The police had failed to

His son was killed in the First CME Church of Mont-

Wendell, Dallas, Florida, at the U.S. Army base

we can't consecrate--we can

The experts didn't

in the Lord's Prayer, make a very appro-

we have to have a license to take pic-

at his church in Montgomery.

I usually don't walk outside the church un-

that I usually don't walk outside the church un-

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