Civil rights legislation is not the only danger, according to Wallace. "The free enterprise system is under attack," he said, "not in words and property rights. The people attacking property rights are the same ones pressing civil rights, the same ones attacking LBJ and Zito, and LBJ and Zito have already, in their legislative rights, property rights. They questioned the loyalty of the people. The Negroes, they were the voting rights. Wallace asked, "Are there many Negroes in Alabama? Are there many Negroes in the country?" Altogether, the speech gave every Negro a feeling that he was so welcome, because the Negroes live in a country filled with many dangers that we cannot survive. But the Negroes cited many minorities about how Alabama has prospered on their backs. In spite of our country's troubles.

Earlier in the day, Mayor Joe Smitherman of Tuscaloosa was quoted as saying, "We are still waiting for the Negroes to move into our city."

**Continued on Page Two**

## Car Wreck Near Tuscaloosa Kills Klan Lawyer Murphy

By Greg Kannerstein

BIRMINGHAM--Matt H. Murphy Jr., a segregationist lawyer who showed his way to national prominence, was crushed to death on a dark highway near Tuscaloosa last week.

Ku Klux leaders mourned the passing of their virtual imperial chancellor, "a huge body behind the wheel," said Robert Crew, the Sku's Akron Grand Dragon. "We have lost a great leader."

Local police said the man who died when his automobile overturned on a blacktop road Friday morning was a white man. "I don't know what happened, but this is a terrible thing," said one local official. "We have had a Ku Klux leader in the past, but there is no one like this one in the South today."

R.I.P.

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By Philip F. Ayers

MONTGOMERY--Patrolmen were suspended from the force last week and after being held on murder charges will appear in court today for their arrest.

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## Firearms Controversy

The segregationist movement was begun by a group of white people who live in the southern United States. The movement was at first resisted by the white people, but after a long struggle it was forced to yield.

On Friday afternoon the demonstrators were unexpectedly released from jail after their own recognizance. Their friends were shocked.

**Continued on Page Six**

## White Clergyman

**Shot in Jackson**

JACKSON, Miss.--It was inevitable, the white minister with an integrative church is safe in this town, he was a head of his own church.

As a friend of the said deceased, the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Championed of the Civil Rights Movement, was in critical condition last night in a hospital. The said deceased had been parroted by a black man, but after a long struggle the black man was forced to yield.

On Friday afternoon the demonstrators were unexpectedly released from jail after their own recognizance. Their friends were shocked.

**Continued on Page Six**

## Tene Lowndes Erupts As Minister Is Slain

LOWNDES COUNTY--Trouble has been brewing in this rural Black Belt county ever since the civil rights movement brought white violence to this area last March. In Lowndes last week the lid was blown off once and for all.

In aftermath last Friday, a shotgun blast killed Jonathan Daniels, a 27-year-old minister student from Covington, Ga. His mother, a white woman, was shot dead two nights later. Mayor Earl Thompson, a white minister, was gunned down Sunday in Jackson, Miss., suffering serious injuries.

**Story on Page Five**

## Violence Stalks the South

The past ten days have been violent ones in the Evergreen, Ala., area. Last Friday Jonathan Daniels, a white college student, was critically wounded in a shooting in Hayneville. His companion, the Rev. Richard Morrison, a white Catholic priest, was seriously wounded in a similar attack. (Stories on Page One.)

Virtue of Racial Strike

Daniels in South

To Battle Hatred

By David D. Ausubel

LOWNDS COUNTY--When Jonathan Daniels flew south to participate in the March for Freedom, he set out on the same line with the leader, James Farmer, Jr. He had been killed in Selma, just three months before Daniel himself died in Montgomery.

In his efforts to arrest the Negro, the civil rights movement was forced to yield.

"It is irresponsible to say," one friend said, "that he was a races. But the Negro has no answer unless he was trying to overcome." The Negro's only answer was "We're just an expensive ornament, a knot on a dangerous system." (CONCLUDED ON PAGE SIX)

## Disabled Negro

Charges Beating

By Eufaula Police

EUFALIA--Joseph Williams, a 44-year-old epileptic and disabled war veteran, who was taken to the hospital here last week after being brutally beaten, is to be released from the hospital today.

After his release, 42 new members joined the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, all Negroes.

**Continued on Page Six**

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## Firearms Controversy

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A Courageous Few

"If you had told me two months ago that the Alabama Senate would not pass the speaker's bill, I wouldn't have believed it." That was the reaction of one long-time student of Alabama politics to the defeat of a bill that would have banned knowledge of segregated schools from official state-supported colleges and universities.

"I was surprised that they threw the bill last week, after a few determined opponents made it clear that they would vote against it," he said.

We have pointed out the evils of this bill before. It is a dangerous limitation on academic freedom and freedom of speech which is the first right of all school teachers.

Four courageous senators who opposed this bill have shown what can be done by a small number of dedicated men.

But many more men will have to join these few before this dangerous measure, and others like it can be finally and irrevocably defeated. The time has come to have people who have looked in sympathetic silence take the heat from the example of a few brave men.

Send More Letters!

In this column in the first issue of the SOUTHERN COURIER, we asked our readers to write us letters telling us what they think about our paper, an opinion or even an issue or event. This is the seventh issue of the SOUTHERN COURIER, and we are still waiting for that first letter. It appears right below this editorial.

Ten days after the first issue wrote to the SOUTHERN COURIER. We want to know what they and others all across the state are thinking and doing. What part do you play in your community? Do you feel about the outbreak of violence throughout the state last week? How are the federal examiners working out in your country?

The SOUTHERN COURIER can only be successful if it responds to the needs of its readers. But we can't know what you want unless you tell us. Let us hear from you.

Letters to the Editor

The Legislature

We are residents of Perry County, Ala., and have been watching with great interest your paper appearing on the second floor of the Alabama State Capitol in Montgomery.

We have never known a time when our country needed a paper to present a new thought or idea more than now. The people in the country are at the end of their rope.

Some of us who got to the board of registrars in recent weeks have been surprised with the number of educated persons who have come to vote.

The vote on this Tuesday will have a profound effect on the future of the state. We are very pleased that the Alabama Constitution to Insert the reasons

Opposition to the voting bill was caused by a few determined opponents. It was the threat of filibuster that caused the Alabama Constitution to insert the reasons

Alabama Opinion

Racist Abandoned in Birmingham

By JOSEPH WILSON

On our last day in Birmingham we finally saw the whites move out of the city. The screech and roar of auto and human traffic that once reverberated through the downtown area was replaced by the hiss and moan of a vacated metropolis.

Two years ago the Negroes began to move in, to become a part of the total city picture. Away from the factory, the4nd of the Negro, the Negroes were no longer in a separate community. They lived in the same neighborhood with the whites. They were no longer isolated.

The "Jim Crow" system had vanished. There was no longer an "elitism" that was the "standard" of a Negro's life. The Negro was free to move, to work, to have a home, to be himself.

During the discussion on the floor, there was an atmosphere of hope for the Negro's future. It was clear that the measure would further the cause of racial equality. But in the end, the law was defeated.

The measure provides $40 per pupil for students in public school districts.

Officer Fined $29

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

But the black children, the same children who were to attend the new school were put in jail and some were put in prison.

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Beatles Fans Go Nuts

Photographs by Anne P. Buxton and John Short
Young Triana Mayor Works Hard To Lift Community Out of Poverty

TEXT BY PHILLIP J. AGENT; PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOHN J. YOUK

TRIANA—Look at the map on this page before you read any further. Quite a city, isn’t there? There’s a country club, an industrial park, senior citizens’ housing, and lots more.

It’s Triana, Ala., in 1969.

Right now Triana, southwest of Huntsville in Madison County, is quiet, sleepy, 2,000-acre farm town. It has 650 residents, 11 street lights, and one store. It doesn’t look much like the booming city on the map. And no store. Thirteen months ago, Triana didn’t even officially exist.

The man who put the town on the move is Clyde Foster, a 30-year-old graduate of Alabama A&M and a mathematician at the Marshall Space Flight Center near Huntsville.

When he moved here from Birmingham two years ago, Triana was just a sleepy hamlet. Within a few weeks he decided to work to convince his neighbors that organizing into a town would benefit them.

It took Foster’s ingenuity before a majority of the residents were willing to agree to form a town.

But the hard work paid off, when Triana was incorporated last August, county officials appointed Foster mayor.

Foster confirmed the best parts of politics and bureaucracy. He is a good back-slapper with a sincere, enterprising mind.

The combination is just what Triana needs, in a business meeting with local government officials, Foster will flash his broad smile, pat his contented nose, and confer knowledgeably, understanding just what he wants.

**Dark and Hopeful**

The next day Foster puts on a dark suit and flies to Washington, carrying a memorandum addressed to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

This was his first official act in the city he helped to establish.

Triana is blossoming with the benefits of the newly incorporated community.

Madison County has put up streetlights, street signs, and even traffic signals in the first year of the town’s existence.

The Ford Motor Company program has cleared away much of the uncertainty of the past crowded with the town’s problems.

"Owens, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carr, have left this week on the busy of a public federal rural business loans.

Triana now has a school, a hospital, a police station and a volunteer fireman. It has also partially cleared its property with loans from the Farm Home Administration.

Foster now has his sights set on another federal loan to build a new shopping center. He is working out the plans for the center. The center will contain a two-story building, a one-story office, a fire station, a pool, and other public facilities.

The plans for the new housing developments on the city’s outskirts are underway.

"The town has just started," Foster said. "The mayor believes that this is the right time to start building up the city."

"We’ve got our share of slum conditions and black persecution, Foster said. "But there’s a lot of families here who need help from the local government."

The mayor has established a three-man police force.

"A man is in jail now because of a traffic violation. Foster said. "He was arrested for speeding in the city."

"If he goes on the run, he’ll be run over," Foster said.

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Lea der
for a man to make up his mind that he's a 'cause
Company, in Br ickyard. outside Phenix
the union, he said. "They didn't have edu-
paid about twice as much.
been drinking 'cause he'd just come from
ed in fair condition.
In the police car. "I just about near went
be together. And two cops was beating him. One
was drivi ng. All the further we could see
had begun, by signing a contract with
union organizer, completed the work Da­
ed no salary.

"I didn't want to joln no nigger organiza­
tion because I didn't want to be a white employee.

In both cases, the workers voted majorities.
Protesting low salaries and long hours, a group of whites voted to start a strike
at the plant in 1961.
To clarify an earlier statement, Mrs. Fuller explained the situa­
tion. For months Mrs. Smith lived near
and cracking. The large silver Continental
E. P. and several notes of music. Mrs.

"Elvis was always a real fine boy," Mrs.

"Elvis was a real fine boy," Mrs. Smith said with pride. .. We just got back
from a trip to Memphis
Her husband looked up from his wooden
chair. .. Only get six mUes a gallon," he

For minor parties. he ain't mine."

"If you want to become mayor, he's not the one."

Fired After
BY MARTHA HONEY
BY MARSHALL BLOOM

"I'm not votin' for no white man in this
town," said one Negro.

But Wilson may have lost votes from
our racial sU UlltiOll
--

"That's not the way to treat a Negro," she said.

If you want to become mayor, he's not the one."

"I don't know how I'm managing, but

"One policeman told me. 'You black son
of a nut. I just about near went
in his cell. "I ain't worth none of the
money."

"Elvis would cry

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COMMUNITY REPORTS

Greenville

By ROBERT LEE STEINER

Jesse L. Taylor, Jr., shoplifted at one of the "big box" stores in Lake City last month, was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

He had told the judge that he was not aware of anyハンカチel resulting from the demonstration.

"The thief claimed there was none, but I couldn't

Montgomery

By MEL GORDON

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was scheduled to leave the scene of the decision, the judge said, but he was not there.

"There was no case that he had to pass which he thought would endanger their money where Negroes were involved.

Dr. King stated he was not aware of any Negroes returning the magic of non-discrimination.

"We can't hire just anybody. They've been picked off the streets and given bad jobs.

A car of state troopers, the sheriff's

Cheatham went to a phone to call a car for the demonstrators. And there he was, under arrest, I was then taken to the

A few weeks ago, two Negro youths, A car of state troopers, the sheriff's

Elijah Poole (of the famed Poole family of Gr
eville) were also present.

"This has been expected for a good number of years.

"The chief said he was not aware of what had happened.

"If you are interested in space-philately?

"He had participated in the Selma March, but

Father Richard Morrisroe, the 26-year-old father of six, decided to go on the street by the drink a grocery store.

"We weren't demonstrating at all," said one of the demonstrators.

When Mr. Thompson came to the Jackson area, he did not plan to stay for any length of time.

"My opinion is that Negroes should be able to do anything they want to do, anywhere they want to do it.

"All that he had to do is take his life and leave the scene of the heaven on earth.

"There were no other Negroes, all they did was get

"I was upset," said a white man who had been waiting in line to pay for his groceries.

"He had tried to overcome the fear that he had suffered from the theft from the time he got there until the time he left, he said.

Friends of Young Men's

(Continued from Page One)

Once they came to his church to pray for recovery because we didn't have any place to go after the shooting, they wanted a block away.

"We weren't demonstrating at all," said one of the demonstrators.

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