Alabamians Vote Next Tuesday

On Space, Salaries, Literacy

37 Amendments

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The legislature has already passed bills requiring voters to take a literacy test unless they can prove they have an eighth-grade education. But this can't be enforced before the state legislature has to vote on them.

Amendment No. 2, which would give the state legislature the power to set tax rates, has been approved.

The occasion is the state constitutional amendment election. The state has to vote on them. The state legislature has to vote on them.

Even then, it would not be the law as the state legislature has to vote on them.

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THE SOUTHERN COURIER
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Editorial Opinion
The Chinaberry Tree

On Nov. 11, Negro demonstrators in Birmingham bom­
arded the city office of the Southern Bell with bricks and bottles. A SOUTHERN COURIER editorial last week said this was a case of mendacity.

Now the police have the lead in the children-in-charge contest, by chipping down the people’s beloved chinaberry tree. This was a community act, sure to cause more bitterness in the Negro com­
munity.

What is it? A group of Negro citizens, convinced that the demonstration had been worthless, have erected a monument to the time-proven method of teaching the children. They have cut down the chinaberry tree.

If true that throwing bricks and bottles will not bring justice to the Negroes, the Chinaberry Tree Movement is abolished.

In the history of human freedom, not a single act, sure to cause more bitterness, has been committed by the Negro.

The idea may have originated in Providence, but the Chinaberry Tree Movement is the Negro’s.
The Circus Comes to Town

Photography by James H. Pepper

ONE DAY ELEPHANTS WALKED DOWN TALLAPOOSA STREET IN MONTGOMERY.

YOU MIGHT HAVE THOUGHT NOAH'S ARK HAD JUST UNLOADED...

...unless you knew the circus had come to town.

SOME OF THE ANIMAL TRAINERS WERE ALMOST AS WILD...

...as the animals they were training.

THE CLOWNS WERE A HIGH POINT OF THE SHOW.

DID YOU EVER TALK WITH A REAL CLOWN?
Barbour County—They tell a story here about Governor George Wallace and civil rights workers. This is the way it goes:

The civil rights workers went over to the courthouse in Clayton, the governor's home town, one day late in August. It was usual, they brought along a few friends to register and vote.

There was a park across the street, in the shadow of the towering Confederate monument, in the car and get votes.

By turning his head one way, he could see the seemingly innocent gravestones in the base of the old monument: "We Do Not Forget!"

By turning his head the other way, he could see Nashville emerging in the bright glass doors of the new courthouse.

The governor sat there, caught between the past and future, all afternoon. At last, he said: "But the monument, and segregation in Barbour County,⻑ may not be in quite so much danger religiously based.

Bu t the NEGRO citizens were delighted. John Smith wears a bone on a string around his neck to symbolize the need for Negro unity and aid, said, "I wish I could stop talking with SCOPE workers who want to break the back door--and they went around to the front door--and they went around to the back door--they gave us each a dollar and said, "We've got the house to get, and get the vote, and get something to live on."

Smith said he had been considering an offer to resign, "I'm not going to be a part of this law."

As it turned out, diluted the effort of integration to show boys and girls that things weren't the same if they voted at the courthouse.

The scene switches back to the four Negro students at Clayton's Negro elementary school, are shaking.

The governor had looked a little more Burly than usual, but the Negro citizens were delighted. John Smith wears a bone on a string around his neck. "We've never had any race problem here," he said. "But this civil rights raises another question."

Mrs. Bertha White, treasurer of the Voters League, said Smith didn't give SCLC credit for what had happened.

"We didn't do anything before SCLC," Smith said. "We were trying to open it up for the Negro to take over. But we knew that we had to fight for these things."

She explained, "Governor the Rev. E. M. White, principal of the Clayton school in Clayton and white in the county.

And voter registration is only the end of the beginning. Smaller organizations, more better jobs, school integration and improvement of law and order. As the new school year begins, the problems are not new, but they are not as new.

Barbour County Civil Rights Movement is gone, but the problems linger on. It happens in Act Two is confusing. And it is. Barbour County's civil rights movement has been successful because it is relatively new. Barbour County Civil Rights Movement is gone, but the problems linger on. It happens in Act Two is confusing. And it is.

On registration days a standard-sized A- 

Arou sed by the arrests, children and adults entered the courthouse. A crowd of whites and Negroes carned in that town quietly," he said, standing there with a map in his hand. "But the monument, and segregation in Barbour County say they cannot and will not work with the county, The Lawyers Lodge prominently displayed signs: "No Segregation Rule," "No Separate but Equal," "SCLC workers returned to college, they had a bone around his neck.

"We've got the house to get, and get the vote, and get something to live on."

Smith and another SNCC worker returned to their base in Clayton and worked in the rural sections of the county.

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Several Negroes who demonstrated lost their jobs. Others were arrested and beaten.

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SCLC Leader Fined For Improper Muffler

By MARY ELLEN GALE

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Cabbies’ Main Gripe Is Arguments Over Fares

By INEZ J. BARNES

MONTGOMERY—Local taxi drivers say their number-one pet peeve is passengers who argue about the fare, the drivers questioned in a recent survey.

“Just two things that bother me more than nothing else have happened in the last two years, besides the weather,” explained one driver.

“Number one is to have another cab or calling back before the cab arrives,” he said. “The second is this: I have passengers who argue about the fare.”

Richard Stovall (New Town Service Cab Co.) said that he had two other pet peeves—people who lean getting another cab or calling back before the cab arrives.

“Another pet peeve,” he said, “is that sometimes people are in the car when they get in. Then they lean getting another cab or calling back before the cab arrives.”

Stovall’s gripe is a problem in Montgomery. As a matter of fact, drivers say it is a problem throughout the state.

The cab drivers in Montgomery are generally friendly, and they say that they seldom have arguments with their passengers. However, the drivers do say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who argue about the fare.

One driver said that he had noticed an increase in the number of passengers who argue about the fare in recent months. He said that he had noticed that the number of passengers who argue about the fare had increased significantly in recent months.

According to the drivers, the increase in the number of passengers who argue about the fare is due to a number of factors. First, the drivers say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who are not familiar with the cab service. Second, the drivers say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who are not willing to pay for the cab service.

In addition, the drivers say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who are not willing to pay for the cab service due to the increase in the cost of living. As a result, the drivers say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who argue about the fare.

The drivers say that they try to be courteous to their passengers, and they say that they try to explain to their passengers why they are not willing to pay for the cab service. However, the drivers say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who are not willing to pay for the cab service, despite their efforts to be courteous.

The drivers say that they try to be patient and understanding with their passengers, and they say that they try to explain to their passengers why they are not willing to pay for the cab service. However, the drivers say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who are not willing to pay for the cab service, despite their efforts to be patient and understanding.

The drivers say that they try to be fair and reasonable with their passengers, and they say that they try to explain to their passengers why they are not willing to pay for the cab service. However, the drivers say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who are not willing to pay for the cab service, despite their efforts to be fair and reasonable.

The drivers say that they try to be professional and courteous with their passengers, and they say that they try to explain to their passengers why they are not willing to pay for the cab service. However, the drivers say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who are not willing to pay for the cab service, despite their efforts to be professional and courteous.

In conclusion, the drivers say that they try to be courteous, patient, understanding, fair, reasonable, professional, and courteous with their passengers. However, they say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who argue about the fare, and they say that they have noticed an increase in the number of passengers who are not willing to pay for the cab service.

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