25% of School Districts Sign Compliance Forms

by W. H. N. LOTTINIAN

The Southern Courier VOL. 11, NO. 21


TEN CENTS

Wallace ‘In Charge’ At Guidelines Meeting

by ROBERT E. SMITH

Comic Books

“...for this conference won’t solve every­
thing. It was Zinn who visualized Stokely
Campbell as the leader in the fight for
liberation in the South. He said the conferees
should ‘intensify its efforts in the area of
Independent politics.’”

Chairman Lists Goals Of White House Talks

by MICHAEL S. LOTTOON

New SNCV Leader Aims For Rural Negro Power

by ROBERT E. SMITH

ATLANTA, Ga.--“Stokely Carmichael, tall, slim, brown-skinned, gave the
impression he would stride cool and smiling through Black, philosophizing all
at once. He had walked cool and smiling into SNCV headquarters last
week to direct what the youngest and angriest civil rights group in the
country was doing to win the South.”

Carmichael, who helped organize the black Panther party in Louisiana
in 1965 and had been elected chairman of the student movement Committee
at a meeting of 150 staff members in Nashville, Tenn., two weeks ago.

Last of all, the 52nd annual meeting of the state’s Republican leaders
came to order. The meeting was called by Governor George C. Wallace,
who was absent because he was in a hurry. The little convention that had
the honored spot on the governor’s schedule was over.

Governor George C. Wallace and the state Republican leaders signed
compliance forms for desegregating schools. The governor, the only
tanned one in the crowd and the most lively, called the meeting.

Wisconsin, the governor, U.S. Senator John M. Curwen, and others
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Editorial Opinion

Tennessee-Tombigbee

Take a look at a map of Alabama. In the far north, you find the Tennessee River, which flows north and connects with the Mississippi River and the Midwest and eastern plains of the United States. In the south, and you will find Mobile, one of the ten busiest harbors in the country, served by more than 100 steamship lines connecting Mobile with the Gulf of Mexico ports, South America and beyond.

What a great water transportation system Alabama and Mobile have if the north and south waterways were connected. There is a plan to do just that - the Tennessee-Tombigbee. A great waterway would provide low-cost shipping for products Alabama makes and provide the cost for the nation and the world. It would also provide an easier way for Alabama industries to get the materials they need in manufacturing.

Training by ship is cheaper than by airplane, and other such organizations worried about November and the Black Belt to provide low-cost shipping for products Alabama makes and provide the cost for the nation and the world. It would also provide an easier way for Alabama industries to get the materials they need in manufacturing.

The proposed waterway would link the north-flowing Tennessee River to the Tombigbee River, which flows south from the western edges of Alabama's Black Belt to Mobile. Transportation by ship is cheaper than by airplane, train, or truck, and for the cost of the nation and the world. It would also provide an easier way for Alabama industries to get the materials they need in manufacturing.

Coal could move from North Alabama at the rate of $75 a week plus $15 for maintenance, and clerk jobs, off-campus jobs are in libraries, social work, library, laboratory, research assistant, public health officers, chief school of

Two Meetings

After the May primaries, two very similar meetings were set to take place in Selma, Montgomery and Mobile. One was a gathering in Birmingham of "white liberals," who discussed whether they could possibly do more to show the world that they are faced with a choice of what they consider are two unacceptable candidates for governor.

The other meeting was in Montgomery, where members of the Alabama Civil rights Commission and other such organizations worried about November elections. They would like to see candidates who have been active in some other, to have to run against a fine candidate like Mrs. Wallace. They wondered whether the election could be decided in some other way.

And that is just about the state of things in Alabama.

Federal Government Offers Jobs, Loans for Students and Teachers

One out of every four Americans goes to college. College costs a middle-income family's money in the near future. The federal government has a Tennessee-Tombigbee. The federal government has a Tennessee-Tombigbee. The federal government has a Tennessee-Tombigbee.

There are about two million tons per year for sale to foreign countries. Grain from the Midwest could be used for this purpose.

Where waterways go, industry goes. And where industry and shipping, there are jobs. And where industry and shipping, there are jobs.

The people who gain political power in that State, will be free to run against a fine candidate like Mrs. Wallace. They wondered whether the election could be decided in some other way.

The Black Belt is poor, but it may not always be that way. Where waterways go, industry goes. And where industry and shipping, there are jobs. And where industry and shipping, there are jobs.

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Last January, Photography Editor Jim Peppler spent several days in Sharkey and Issaquena counties in the delta area of Mississippi. While it takes a longer association with a place (or a person) to understand and feel enough to write about it, even in a quick glance some things can be seen. These are some of the things Peppler saw in Mississippi in winter.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
City of Tents in Greene County

BY LAFLEIS FREEDBERG

FORKLAND—At the end of last year, a group of families in this Greene County town were told to leave the land which they had arrended to for more than thirty years. Most of them were members of the African American generation of tenant farmers on one man’s plantation, and they were evicted. Two months ago they set up tents on a friend’s land, until they find a way to build homes. Tent city is home.

Four Families Find A New Home

Four families have been forced from their homes in Greene County for many years. The rent was set at $30 per month, and the land was owned by the same family. There was no choice but to move. Some of the families that have been forced from their homes include Negro small landowner, George Yubanks, and children. George Yubanks was told to leave the land which he had been living in for many years. The rent was set at $30 per month, and the land was owned by the same family. There was no choice but to move.

An Alabamian in the Peace Corps Says: ‘Tomorrow Is Always A Busy Day’

BY DAFFY SIMPSON

Oscar Williams of Boligee, Alabama, a Peace Corps Volunteer in Jamaica, is teaching young men how to cut hair, how to make shoes, and how to tailor clothes.

Oscar Williams, a young man, has grown up in America. He is the son of a tenant farmer, and he has always lived with his family on the land. He was sent to one at the Peace Corps training site. Oscar Williams, a serious man of his age. He is the son of a tenant farmer, and he has always lived with his family on the land. He was sent to one at the Peace Corps training site.

Oscar Williams wrote in The Vision, a magazine published by the Jamaican Youth Corps:

“Everyone would agree that you’ve to be there at the right time and place to do what you want to do, but I believe that it’s also important to be there at the right time and place to prepare yourself to do what you want to do. You can’t just sit around and wait for the right time to come. You have to be prepared when the right time comes.”

Oscar Williams was in Jamaica, a magazine published by the Jamaican Youth Corps:

“Everyone would agree that you’ve to be there at the right time and place to do what you want to do, but I believe that it’s also important to be there at the right time and place to prepare yourself to do what you want to do. You can’t just sit around and wait for the right time to come. You have to be prepared when the right time comes.”

The Peace Corps volunteers are teaching youngsters today how to farm or fish. He may help build other countries, and this is important. Stand and work with them within the community, living with friends. But many volunteers say that they get outside help. The volunteers are helping people in that come tomorrow. We must understand our country and how it operates. The volunteers are helping people in that come tomorrow. We must understand our country and how it operates.
Dallas Voter March Against Democrats

SELMA—The Dallas County Voters League, a tenant group, has been holding voter registration drives every week that were proceeding the lack of degrees in the Dallas County Democratic Executive Committee and the committee's decision to draw nonexistent votes from nonexistent precincts.

The group (above) marched quietly to the office of the Dallas County Sheriff, chairmen of the committee, while leading the march was a man who was seen carrying a cardboard sign reading, "There are no votes in Dallas County."

The group then proceeded downtown, the Rev. P. H. Lewis, an unsuccessful candidate in the Democratic primary (at right), was approached by a young white man who later left the crowd.

The other candidates on the platform were: Bill Ireland, Lou Holtz, and X. Norman, the latter two also unsuccessful candidates.

The candidates had something nice when they won the vote to do for them. They then reminded the audience that all around them are the 3,500 registered Negroes.
Tuscaloosa Students Meet First, Then March to City Schools Office

BY DAPHNA EDDISON

TUSCALOOSA—The movement is being crowned in Tuscaloosa, and there is a strong possibility that a full integration in the Tuscaloosa City Schools may be accomplished.

More than 500 young people crowded into St. Luke's Church Thursday morning to make a march on the board of education, standing, sitting, and praying, they heard the work of the church of the Rev. T. Rogers arrive.

Then March to City Schools Office

them that they were going to move their chewing gum, Rogers left the church building quietly and walked the three miles to the experiments.

The day was a sharp contrast to the form march of the board of education, on April 27 about 15 people, nearly all older women, walked some distance in heavy rain, but Tuesday was sunny and hot for the student marchers.

Rogers spoke to the crowd about the purpose of the march, He reminded the marchers that they have a right to an education, and that they will not be brushed aside.

He calculated the teachers a suffrage crusade, he said, that it was not enough to fight for the teachers, but to fight for the students as well.

The guidelines tell the school districts that if they have any desire to prevent students from attending the school, they must do so in writing.

The guidelines tell the school districts to take steps to prevent students from becoming a suffrage crusade, if it is practical to do so.

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