‘We Need That Free Food,’ Says Discredited Leader in Bullock County

By ALTON TURNER

Literally thousands of Negro students in Coconut Grove, the Section 1770 area of the county, have threatened to stay out of school next week if the school system fails to provide free food, which some students feel is being skimmed off the daily lunch supply for white students.

Although the state superintendent of education has already ruled that the school system is meeting its nutritional obligations, questions about the adequacy of the food service have been raised by some parents, who have complained of the skimpy size of the meals served.

The school board, which has been criticized for its handling of the Negro school desegregation problem, has been under pressure to improve the food service, which has been cited as one of the main reasons for the student walkouts.

In an attempt to meet the students’ demands, the school board has announced plans to increase the number of lunch monitors and to provide additional meals for those who are unable to prepare their own lunches.

\[\text{[CJC Photo by Bob Finck]}\]

\[\text{[ALTON TURNER]}\]
**THE SOUTHERN COURIER**

**Rights Bill Is Killed**

WASHINGTON — The president-right bill, already weakened by amendments in the House, was killed Tuesday in the Senate.

President Johnson had said he would veto the bill if it reached his desk, but Senate Finance Chairman Leverett Saltonstall, who is expected to be a key player in the debate, said he would not bring the bill to the floor for a vote.

Saltonstall announced that the bill would be "the open book" in the Senate, with the public and the media free to review the actions taken by senators.

"The bill is dead," Saltonstall said in a statement. "This is the only way to ensure that the Senate will have the opportunity to review the actions of its members in the most open and transparent manner possible."
CLAYTON STREET, MONTGOMERY

which could be most any 'white' street in Alabama

Photographs by Jim Peppler
OXFORD, Miss. — For two full days last week U.S. District Judge Claude Clayton listened while witnesses described what happened when Negro children attended classes for the first time at Lafayette High School in Oxford.

He heard the schoolchildren tell how they were beaten with blackjacks, axe handles, and bicycle chains, while local officials looked on and did nothing. He heard a doctor from Mound Bayou say he had treated one of the children for a skull fracture and another for a broken leg caused by the beating.

He heard a lawyer with a black eye testify that he had been beaten by five or six white men at the feet of Greenville County Courthouse Sunday. He heard a veteran describe the beating of a reporter and a new photographer.

And he heard local Greenville officials explain that they “traveled violently” and that they simply didn’t know enough about the registration drive to understand what was going on.

Last week’s hearing was one of the first Judge Clayton had heard about Grenada. Earlier that week, the Supreme Court of Mississippi had ordered the federal court in Oxford to reinstate the actual desegregation suit in Grenada County. The court had previously held that suit was barred by the old Mississippi Constitution.

But against the backdrop of the Grenada hearings, the real battle was about to start in Oxford.

On the last day of the Grenada hearing, the Federal Government announced that it would move to enforce a court order for desegregation in Oxford. The order was obtained three years ago.

Judge Clayton had ordered the school system to desegregate by June 1, 1963. But he had already delayed the order from May 18 to June 10, and now Oxford had asked him to delay it even longer.

The judge agreed, but ordered school officials to desegregate the system as much as possible. He also ordered the court to return to the issue of desegregation on May 27.

In Grenada, the school district had a record of desegregating peacefully this September, just like Water Valley, where schools were desegregated peacefully last week.

The teacher shook her head when she heard those freedom workers,” she said.

And the SCLC workers came and — well, the judge said. They agreed to a long list of

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In Georgia Primary

Former Governor Vs. Segregationist Hero

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TUSKEESE -- Mayor Charles E. Keever, the great spokesman of the black race here and of the Negro struggle for equality, is running as the candidate of the Liberal Party, and on the ticket of the Nation of Islam and the American Unity Party. Keever has not yet made a formal announcement, but he is expected to do so soon. Keever is a strong supporter of the civil rights movement and has been actively involved in the fight against segregation in the South. He is a strong advocate of nonviolent resistance and has been arrested many times for his activism.

Barber, who is campaigning for the office of governor, is a conservative and a supporter of the one-party system. He is also a strong advocate of the Ku Klux Klan and has been involved in its activities. In 1966, he was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government and served time in prison.

STATE JOKE: BURKE T. HAYES, a former governor, won the primary election by a narrow margin over the leading Negro candidate, James Gray. Hayes has been a strong supporter of the Ku Klux Klan and has been involved in its activities. In 1966, he was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government and served time in prison.

FOOTBALL

Carver vs. Carver of Gadsden

HORNET STADIUM--MONTGOMERY

Friday, Sept. 30

P. O. Box 62-542

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802 South Jackson

Montgomery, Alabama

Nelson and Spurgeon Madsen

In Chattanooga, Negroes and whites got rough with racial prejudice...
Games of the Week

TWO MONTGOMERY TEAMS LOOK TOUGH

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

Wynnewood and Carver High. They bumped into each other, both
SW, with a new pro-style passing
strength, turned three touchdown passes in the YellowJackets' win over Tuscaloosa. It is Carver's
for the first time since the second
sion. Even the freshman got into the act
back to the game and began to turn
book. Crawford passed to Wil-

the second time since it last

and Carver, with a new-found place-kicker,

and be hit John Groven from 11 yards
out in the second session.

surprised Cobb Ave., 21 to 15. For both Montgomery teams, it was
the second win without a loss.

Quarterback Clint Drapeau threw

touchdown pass to Edward Muntele,

of the Week

For further information, clip out and send to:

ADDRESS -------------------

NAME-------- ---

CITY----------

REACH OUT I'LL BE THERE-

Jimmy Hughes (Fame)

WHAT BECOMES OF A BROKEN

SUpremes (Motown)

Carla Thomas (Stax)

Four Tops (Motown)

HEART --J lmmy Ruffin (Soul)

YOU CAN'T HURRY LOVE-­­

BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP-­­

BUT IT'S AL RIGHT--

think of the Week

Where Do YOU Stand

On Civil Liberties?

"During the years of its existence the American Civil Liberties
Union has played a significant role in defending our basic American freedoms.
..." - Bernard K. Coyne, June 1959.

WRMA

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will turn to the Central Alabama area as well as from the state at large. I'm in
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The old-fashioned qualities of dependability

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MONTGOMERY—Two years ago great

weeks—Montgomery High of Salem and Carlow Ave., of Tuscaloosa—came to town that

over football games with Booker T.

WILDL Radio Top 14 Hits

1. Reach Out I’ll Be There--Four Tops (Motown)

2. Hey! What’s Happening--Little Eva

3. You Can’t Hurry Love--The Supremes (Motown)

4. What Becomes of a Broken Heart--Jenny Matthews (Soul)

5. Beauty Is Only Skin Deep--The Four Tops (Motown)

6. Heart--Jimmy Ruffin (Soul)

7. You Can’t Hurry Love--Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)

8. Beauty Is Only Skin Deep--Shirley Brown (Stax)

9. Reach Out I’ll Be There--James Brown (Soul)

10. You Can’t Hurry Love--Marvin Gaye (Tamla)

11. Reach Out I’ll Be There--New Christy Minstrels

12. Beauty Is Only Skin Deep--Vivid (Soul)

13. Heart--Kotchie and the Soul Survivors (English)

14. You Can’t Hurry Love--Tina Turner (Soul)

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