Constables Run Loose in Macon

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

The sheriff in Macon County, said Sheriff W. A. Amerson, was told that, if it is approved by the county commissioners, to make a caucus with the peace officers and, if necessary, to militarily seal the county.

"It's a matter of law and order," he said. "If the county approves the measure, I'll have to make a decision."

The county commissioners held a meeting last night in Macon County, and Sheriff Amerson joined the meeting. The sheriff said that the county commissioners had approved the measure.

"The county commissioners have approved the measure," he said. "I'll have to make a decision."
Many Will Get Higher Pay

What New Law Does

Meridien Employers Say Money Has to Come From Somewhere

BY GAIL PAL

MERIDIAN—Like many other employers, those of Classic Classifiers in Meridien, who walked off the job to protest the new minimum wage law, had a hard time figuring out how to make up the difference.

"To our way of thinking, they're not going to raise the low-wage workers by $1 an hour, so we have to raise all the wages all the way up," said a small hospital, one of the largest employers in the area. "We tried to figure out how much it would cost to raise all the wages, but we just couldn't do it."

One possibility, however, was that some employers might be willing to raise the wages of some of their workers to help make up the difference.

"There are a lot of employers who are willing to try and help out, but they're doing it reluctantly," said a manager of a local restaurant. "We don't want to raise the wages of our workers, but we have to do something to help out."

Another possibility was that some employers might be willing to give their workers a one-time bonus to help them cope with the new higher minimum wage.

"We're thinking about giving our workers a one-time bonus," said a manager of a local grocery store. "We don't want to raise the wages, but we think a one-time bonus would help our workers."
SEEN IN PASSING

THROUGH ELMORE COUNTY

Photographs by Jim Peppler
The Negroes Just Couldn’t Believe It

How Desegregation Worked Out at Bryce

By ROY DOUGLAS

The Negroes just couldn’t believe it. In the space of a few days, they were being told that the segregated hospital they had grown up in, the hospital where their parents had been patients, was now going to be integrated. It was a shock, and it was a change that they could hardly believe.

Today, both hospitals are made up of large, handsome buildings and are the scene of active medical research. Bryce, according to Alabama’s new governor, Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, both hospitals are “reopened and reinvigorated.”

A lot of white people were unfamiliar. Some of the doctors, nurses, and other medical staff were also unsure. But slowly, they began to understand that this was the right thing to do.

One minister had another question: “How can a middle-aged, middle-class congregation, in this area, support something that’s been a part of our lives for so long?”

“Those are the kinds of questions that the students, laymen, and clergy are asking,” said Mr. David Barlow, head of the Ecumenical Institute. “We’re trying to expose them to the idea that the world is changing, and they need to change with it.”

One woman said, “I’m just not sure what to think. It’s going to be hard to make this happen.”

But nearly everyone welcomed the push for black power. As a minister noted, “There was a great deal of support for the Civil Rights Movement. It was a tremendous thing that the white patients have.”

Mrs. Virginia Johnson, a former employee at Bryce Hospital, said that staff members and patients accepted desegregation. “They’re going to do it,” she said.

But the shortages are not divided equally between the hospitals. Bryce has 18 social workers; Searcy has three. A man who has worked closely with the hospitals said that the number of patients at Searcy is much lower. “They lose a lot of patients because they’re not being treated in a way that makes them feel comfortable,” he said.

The students, laymen and clergy are working with whites, and blacks with other races. “Some of the doctors, nurses, and other medical staff are also unsure. But slowly, they began to understand that this is the right thing to do,” said Dr. John D. Johnson, head of the Ecumenical Institute.

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Defense Department Offers Jobs for Teachers

The nation's ninth largest school system has classrooms in nine for­eign countries and 32 states, and it pays teachers salaries from $5,500 to $9,600 per year, besides providing free housing. And it hires on a nondiscriminatory basis, regardless of race, religion, or national origin.

For the 1967-68 school year, teachers are needed in the United States and in the following foreign countries:

- Iceland
- Bermuda
- Jamaica
- Singapore
- Malaysia
- Lebanon
- Saudi Arabia
- Japan
- Italy

In return for free government trans­portation, teachers earn $5,150 to $7,795 per year, besides free housing, vacations, and paid holidays. It is a dignified and honorable calling to represent the United States abroad in a proper and in­dignified manner.

You may have college training in the field you want to teach, and certifi­cate saying you are able to teach. You must have a bachelor's degree in education and three years' experience as a teacher, counselor, librarian, or administrator during the past five years.

There are openings for everything from elementary school teachers to high school principals. If you apply for a high school job, your bachelor's degree must be from an accredited institution, or you must have taken at least five semester hours at an accredited graduate school.

People who are interested in teaching in growing fields of education. The Defense Department is seeking for teachers for the 1967-68 school year. Teachers are needed in the United States and in the following foreign countries:

- Iceland
- Bermuda
- Jamaica
- Singapore
- Malaysia
- Lebanon
- Saudi Arabia
- Japan
- Italy

Teachers are needed in the following positions:

- Elementary educators
- Secondary educators
- Supervisors of special education

In addition, teachers are needed to teach in Dependent Schools, run by the U.S. Department of Defense.

The nation's ninth largest school system has classrooms in nine foreign countries and 32 states, and it pays teachers salaries from $5,500 to $9,600 per year, besides providing free housing. And it hires on a nondiscriminatory basis, regardless of race, religion, or national origin.

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NEW ALABAMA OFFICE--The League's Constitutional Convention Committee has moved the Alabama office to 1019 Girls' Col­legeAdmini tration Building, Mont­gomery, Ala.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C.--The editors of The Southern Courier announce the availability of Back Issues. All issues are available, back to 1927. All issues are available, back to 1927. All issues are available, back to 1927. All issues are available, back to 1927.

THE COUNCIL ON CIVIL RIGHTS--A coalition of the leading civil rights or­ganization. It will hold its annual convention throughout the state, ABC in the civil rights field, and ABC in the civil rights field, and ABC in the civil rights field, and ABC in the civil rights field, and ABC in the civil rights field.

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MOBILE, ALA.

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THE GOODWILL GIANT
MOBILE, ALA.

WANT ADS
Wild Finish in Mobile

BY JOHN C. DELANEY

MOBILE—Although the game was ended in a tie Saturday night at Citron Field, the final seconds of the contest were as exciting as the action that went on for a long, long time in a battle between Art and Central in the Class AA playoffs.

As the clock was ticking down to zero, both teams were fighting for the lead. In the final moments, Central's Alonzo Lewis scored two points to give the Bears the lead. But then Art senior quarterback Leon Turner scored two points to tie the game. The final score was 28-28.

At the start of the game, the teams played even for most of the first half. Central led 14-12 at halftime.

In the second half, Art took control, leading 24-14 at one point. But Central came back and tied the game again. The final seconds were filled with tension as both teams fought for the win.

Mental Hospitals

Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights

The weekly meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, in the
Main Conference Room of the Alabama Department of Mental Health, 602
Sealy St., Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. E. C. Brown will be the speaker.

Mrs. Isaac Dickson of the First M.E. Church in Montgomery says: "I was big in purchase of some stock for the church with the money I made from my subscription drive to The Southern Courier."