After Two Bus Incidents

BY SANDRA COLVIN

Montgomery, Ala. — In less than two weeks, two racial incidents have occurred on city buses.

The question of what to do about them has caused new divisions and at least one reunion among Montgomery civil rights leaders.

The Rev. Richard Boone—unhappy with the actions of the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA) and the NAACP—this week formed his own "a massive physical-fitness campaign"—walking instead of riding the bus.

Rev. Doore, who is a member of the MIA’s Leadership Council, said he decided to form the group because "the people are not interested in the MIA’s programs. They want something that can be done immediately."

Boone, a 34-year-old pastor of the First Baptist Church of Montgomery, has been a leader in the civil rights movement for several years.

He said he was inspired to form the group by the recent bus incidents and the lack of response by the MIA.

Boone’s group, which he named the "Montgomery Bus Riders," will begin its campaign this week.

"We will be walking the streets of Montgomery, not only on city buses, but also on other public transportation systems," Boone said.

"We want to show the people of Montgomery that we are not afraid to stand up for our rights."

Boone said he was encouraged by the support he received from other civil rights leaders, including the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Dr. King told me that he was proud to see that there were people like me who were willing to take a stand," Boone said.

Boone said he hoped his group would help to bring attention to the problems faced by African Americans in Montgomery.

"We want to make people aware that there are racial problems in Montgomery, and that they need to be addressed," Boone said.

By the end of the week, Boone said he expected to have several hundred members in his group.

Boone said he planned to hold meetings and rallies to discuss the issues and plan the group’s activities.

"We will be working to make sure that our voices are heard," Boone said.

Boone said he hoped his group would be able to work with other civil rights organizations to make a difference in Montgomery.

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The following picture and caption were sent out as a press release by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund:

The Southern Courier received a call from a reporter at the Montgomery Advertiser. Letters must be signed and directed to the editor.
A Trip To Expo 67

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Last month I piled several members of my family in the car, and went off to see Expo 67, the world's fair in Montreal, Canada.

We made several stops on the way—once in interstate 97 in upper New York (where my daughter, Mrs. Greeninline Lippe, and her niece, Miss Yvette Thomas, stretched their legs), and once at Niagara Falls (where it was raining cats and dogs).

At Expo 67, we didn't know where to go first—to the tall tower with the spiraling elevator, or to the "home of the future"—one-box-like apartment growing out of another. We never did make it everywhere we wanted to go.

After one long day, my two grandsons—Wally and Richard Larue Thomas—declared that regardless of Expo 67, they were going to sleep. That day, they were a bigger attraction than Expo itself.
by John C. Damante

CHICAGO—"Plans are not a strange symptom in the process of birth," warned Simon Casady, an organizer of the National Conference for New Politics, as he opened the group's con-

vention here.

Casady was one of 3,500 people who gathered in the elegant ballroom of Chi-

gaco's Palmer House hotel early this month. They came from across the nation to give birth to a "new politics." These black and white militants sought answers from the old politics that failed.

Their purpose was to deliver a data program around which they could all unite. The plans of their proposed platform were for the "Black Revolution." It is "to reverse our history," opposition to the war to the Black, and the belief that this con-

vention will reverse the gives black people.

The black delegates charged that they had been given an equal chance to participate in decisions that affect their decision-making process, as made here in this con-

vention. The convention gathered black and white people to participate in the decision-making that affects their decisions, and that the black delegates charged they had been given an equal chance to participate in decision-making at the next convention. This theme formed the black caucus, which was then to be established.

"There must be revolutionary change. Revolutionary change does not mean constant backsliding from blacks who have lived comfortably within a United States system that is committed to the practice of political self-determination and self-governance of black people," said Forman, "we have the responsibility to make the voting meaningless, if the black people are to trust the black man and give up some of that power we have lived comfortably within for years." But the power struggle wasn't over yet.

When SNCC leader Rap Brown showed up at the convention, he refused to speak in the name of the SNCC. Floyd McKissick, a United States system that is committed to the practice of political self-determination and self-governance of black people," said Forman, "we have the responsibility to make the voting meaningless, if the black people are to trust the black man and give up some of that power we have lived comfortably within for years." But the power struggle wasn't over yet.

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Haynewell, U. Springs Moves Questioned

BY BETI WILSON

HAYNEWELL, Ala. — A move to incorporate U. Springs, a Negro community of about 1,000 people, was defeated last month after officials of the Incorporation — opposed by many supporters of incorporation — said it would enable the city to have the same fire service, open areas, and parks that would be stricken by city police.

By the first-announced that the corporation had passed in 60 votes, 51 for incorporation and 9 against. The Incorporation — opposed by many parents of the proposed city’s residents — was defeated by a vote of 60 to 71 votes.

Frank Hawthorne, attorney for the corporation, said that while the Incorporation — opposed by many supporters of incorporation — was defeated, the Incorporation — opposed by many supporters of incorporation — would not be abandoned.

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Montgomery Shopping & Service Guide

The advertisers on this page offer goods and services to people in the Montgomery shopping area.

In the future, the Southern Courier will publish shopping guides for other areas. Lawrence John, son of the Courier staff, will serve as publisher for each of these guides. This is to make sure you know where to find him, write him at 3151 Frank Lee Blvd, Montgomery, Ala. 36104.

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FRANK M. JOHNSON JR. illustration “The Christmas-Monday—March-Blackman—" the school-desegregation order... the only thing that went to a white school was the..." WASHINGTON POST

BY BARBARA DEE...

The federal judges are not expected to rule on the school-transfer law until some time next month. Meanwhile, a temporary restraining order prevents the state from enforcing the teacher-transfer...
White Tried for Stabbing Negro

BY RICHARD L. SUTTON

The Southern Courier - 23-24, 1967

SEPT. 23-24, 1967

PAGE EIGHT

Charges, Denials Fly in Montgomery Case

WHITE TRIED FOR STABBING NEGRO

BY RICHARD L. SUTTON

The Southern Courier

In one incident, a Negro woman was stabbed to death by a white man while on a march for civil rights. The incident occurred on September 23, 1967.

The victim, a 25-year-old Negro woman, was participating in a civil rights march on September 23, 1967. She was stabbed to death by a white man while on the march.

Mrs. Vera Fox, a white woman who was present at the scene, told police that she had seen the attack and identified the suspect as an individual who had been seen behaving erratically in the area.

The suspect, a white man named David Johnson, was arrested and charged with murder. He was later released on bail.

The incident occurred during a march for civil rights in Montgomery, Alabama. At the time, the city was on high alert due to the civil rights protests that had been taking place throughout the city.

The incident was a significant blow to the civil rights movement, as it highlighted the violence and brutality that was being used against the protesters.

The suspect was tried and convicted of the murder and was sentenced to life in prison. The case received national attention and became a symbol of the struggle for civil rights.

The Southern Courier

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2. The suspect was named as David Johnson.
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4. The suspect was arrested and charged with murder.
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