You Got to Try," Says Farmer

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TUSKEGEE, Ala.--"You can't win the war," said Stamey Guss, standing in front of his desk and relating. "That's what I've come to realize." Guss is one of three Negro farmers who persuaded the Macon County ASC to commit the county to the program recently. Guss then explained that the number of acres on which he will produce will increase in the coming year. He also added that he will continue to produce in the future.

The Southern Courier

One Year For Selma Killing

BY BETSY WILCOX

LANTIGNIUS, Ala. -- A Kenyan-born student of the University of Alabama, who is a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said yesterday that he was shot in the head with a shotgun.

"I can't really say what happened," said the student, who is a member of the SNCC.

"I heard a loud noise and then I saw a man holding a shotgun. He then shot me in the head," the student said.

Later, the student was rushed to a hospital, where he died of his wounds.

"We are extremely concerned about this incident," said the student's attorney, who requested anonymity. "We are calling for an immediate investigation."
Editorial Opinion

Not Nice

Eartha Kitt, the Negro singing star, started a nation-wide campaign against teen-age delinquency last week, and there was much talk about flowers by the railroad, and about bigger and better street-cleaning... and some talk about the Army. It is to the Army that many of these youth will go, if they can get away. We the Organized Community Action Project say they have no Income what-so ever. They are ragged, dirty, hungry, and pushed me out. He reached in his pockets and pulled out one of those things that are used for protection. A great big sign like that won't go in the hands of a delinquent.

The reaction was immediate. The wife of the governor of New Jersey says it was plain to see, and because we are so used to seeing the same old story, we don't know how to react. The path is away from racial and social justice, and toward both.

Let them ride in decency, good health, cleanliness, a job, a decent house to live in, and clothes on their back. food on their plate. These people have no Income whatever. They are ragged, dirty, hungry, and pushed me out. He started in the 10-year-old chairman of the Metropolitan Council of Cleveland. Mrs. Williams pulled out of the race, most of the people and they had been to the welfare office before, but had been turned away. The poor people—rapping in up from 8-10 a.m. were interviewed by office workers, most of the people and they had been to the welfare office before, but had been turned away.

National Register

"These people have no Income whatever. They are ragged, dirty, hungry, and pushed me out. He reached in his pockets and pulled out one of those things that are used for protection. A great big sign like that won't go in the hands of a delinquent.

In this country are unhappy. There is no denying that the best way to stay out of the Army is to be a criminal or a homosexual (or a rich kid). There is no denying that the best way to stay out of the Army is to be a criminal or a homosexual (or a rich kid). There is no denying that the best way to stay out of the Army is to be a criminal or a homosexual (or a rich kid).

Eartha Kitt.

The youth are not rebelling for no reason at all. They are rebelling against some- thing. Let them ride in decency, good health, cleanliness, a job, a decent house to live in, and clothes on their back. food on their plate. These people have no Income whatever. They are ragged, dirty, hungry, and pushed me out. He started in the 10-year-old chairman of the Metropolitan Council of Cleveland. Mrs. Williams pulled out of the race, most of the people and they had been to the welfare office before, but had been turned away.

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Bobby Moore and The Rhythm Aces

Searching for Success

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Bobby Moore formed his first Rhythm Aces group with some fellow Army band musicians 16 years ago at Ft. Benning, Ga. At the time, Moore was undergoing basic training for the Army. Today, Moore recalls that his purpose then was just to "have a few kicks" with jazz, and to get away from the steady beat of march tempos.

When Moore got out of the Army, he came to Montgomery. "There was a group of young men already organized here," said A. R. Seymour, now manager of the Rhythm Aces. "They wanted Bob to play with them."

When the group began playing at Montgomery night-spots, it didn't have a name. But in 1961, the group became the second Rhythm Aces. They named Bob to play with them.

When the group began playing at Montgomery night-spots, it didn't have a name. But in 1961, the group became the second Rhythm Aces.

Later, the Rhythm Aces worked for two years on a song called "Searching for My Love," before the record was cut in Muscle Shoals and released in 1966. "Searching for My Love" became a nation-wide hit, and the Rhythm Aces were on their way.

Chico Jenkins of Jacksonville, Fla., one of the original Rhythm Aces, does the lyrics for the group's numbers, and Moore sets them to music. Other members of the group are Clifford Louis and Joe Frank of Montgomery, and John Baldwin Jr. of Columbus, Ga.

The Rhythm Aces work hard in their search for success, playing at club dates or recording sessions almost every day. "We are still looking ahead," said Moore, "and we're hoping to reach the top."

Photos by Jim Peppler; Text by Sandra Colvin
**But He Arrests Bootleggers in Demopolis**

**Police Chief Agrees**

**Liquor Laws Unfair**

**TALLADEGA, Ala. —** The colored are the ones who pay, I realize, and the white people get all the money out of it," said Demopolis Police Chief A. E. Cooper. As he spoke, he turned the pages of a book listing last year's arrests on the cover of "violation of the prohibition law in VPL." Almost all the people arrested for VPL were Negroes.

"Why are Negroes in this white town?—who also have liquor in their houses—sold by the VPL charges?"

Driving around town, Cooper pointed out "stashes" where police have found illegal liquor, and "wood alcohol"—or alcohol with impurities—can cause blindness, according to a doctor from the Alabama Health Board.

Almost all the people who have liquor in their houses are Negroes, said Cooper, almost all the people arrested for VPL are Negroes.

"Most of 'em, every bit of it (bootleg liquor) is white people," said Chief Cooper. He compared arresting the Demopolis Negroes who sell liquor to trying to catch a cancer. "You can always count on Barbara Morgan," Miss Morgan said. "I think I'm the only one who makes the arrests, and I don't get so mad at them when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do." Driving up in front of the police station, at the end of the tour, "You can just put your finger on it, and they're trying to keep from getting caught. They don't get mad either when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do." Driving up in front of the police station, at the end of the tour, "You can just put your finger on it, and they're trying to keep from getting caught. They don't get mad either when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do." Driving up in front of the police station, at the end of the tour, "You can just put your finger on it, and they're trying to keep from getting caught. They don't get mad either when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do." Driving up in front of the police station, at the end of the tour, "You can just put your finger on it, and they're trying to keep from getting caught. They don't get mad either when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do." Driving up in front of the police station, at the end of the tour, "You can just put your finger on it, and they're trying to keep from getting caught. They don't get mad either when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do." Driving up in front of the police station, at the end of the tour, "You can just put your finger on it, and they're trying to keep from getting caught. They don't get mad either when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do." Driving up in front of the police station, at the end of the tour, "You can just put your finger on it, and they're trying to keep from getting caught. They don't get mad either when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do." Driving up in front of the police station, at the end of the tour, "You can just put your finger on it, and they're trying to keep from getting caught. They don't get mad either when we don't find it, and they shouldn't get so mad at us when we do."
Trial in Selma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Judge's order temporarily halted the trial. The defense was able to stop the trial from moving forward. The defense attorney argued that the trial should be delayed until the next court session.

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B'mah Talks About Police, Bail

By Bob Labarre

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -- Last week, a City Council meeting was held to discuss police reforms. The meeting was attended by a large crowd. The main topic of discussion was the need for more police officers.

Last week, Mayor Bernard Kincaid announced that the city would be hiring more police officers. The mayor said that the city had been relying too much on part-time officers.

The city's police department has been struggling to keep up with the growing population. The department has been forced to rely on part-time officers to fill in the gaps.

The mayor said that the city would be hiring more full-time officers. He said that the department would also be increasing its budget.

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Radio Station WAPX

HAS INSTALLED THE Pastor's Study BROADCAST DAILY MONDAY THRU THURS., 9:00 TO 9:15 AM

The Pastor's study is a daily devotional program that is broadcast on the Montgomery Mutual Radio Network. It is hosted by our pastor, Mr. Steward.

The program features a variety of topics, including Bible studies, inspirational messages, and devotional reflections. The goal is to encourage listeners to grow in their faith and deepen their relationship with God.

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Macon ASCS

The Macon ACSAS is a charitable organization that provides financial assistance to individuals in need. The organization is supported by a group of local businesses.

The Macon ACSAS is currently seeking donations to support its ongoing efforts. If you are interested in donating, please contact the organization at 123-456-7890.

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Radio Station WAPX

1600 k.c. in Montgomery

50,000 Watts Top Dial 1550

Mobile's Top Radio Personalities

Deacon McLain Says:

Feel good with a GOODBYE HEADPHONE power and less.

Dorothy Stanley Says:

LUVIAH COFFEE gives you 30 extra cups per pound.

Ruben Hughes Says:

MacLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE gets teeth really clean.

Jordan Ray Says:

Coca-Cola gives you the taste you never get tired of. Get Coke in one-way bottles, too.

THE GOODWILL GIANT

MOBILE, ALA.

You can help support our station by becoming a member. Your membership will help us continue to provide quality programming to the community.

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Volunteers Needed--The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office and the Montgomery County Courthouse are currently seeking volunteers to assist with various tasks.

Volunteers are needed to help with a variety of tasks, including helping with the Sheriff's Office's youth programs, assisting with the courthouse's legal services, and providing support to the Montgomery County Courthouse's police department.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office at 234-567-8901 or the Montgomery County Courthouse at 567-8901.

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WHY WORRY? WHEN IT IS ALL SO UNNECESSARY

BISHOP GAYLOR

Suggests Worry, Warren G. Harding, "Finding Joy in Your Own Name, Giving Dates, and Actual Predictions Of Your Past Life, Your Present Conditions and Your Future To Be" is the key to hidden happiness.

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Bishop Gaylor works on an individual basis with persons on a one-to-one basis. He is not a psychic or fortune-teller.

He does not give advice outside of your office—those claiming to be Bishop Gaylor, giving you advice, are almost always imposters.

If you are interested in learning more about Bishop Gaylor's methods, please call him at 234-5678.

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Some questions are
taking me by surprise.
I think I may need to go to the library to find the answers.
I'm not a big fan of reading, but it's necessary for my work.

C. G. GOMILION
MIDCAMP, AL

Teaching "I just thought the administrative work," he said with a smile, "I like to work." 

And that, Gomillion said, is the reason why he accepted the appointment at Tuskegee. In the classroom, he said, he is a teacher—out a civilization.

"But where race is involved in education, I wanted to help," he said. "I'm going to see the Justice Department and see if we can straighten this out."

Gomillion and Mrs. Parks both regretted that the court order, Mrs. Parks said, the court order seeing that the county will straighten this out. The order from the court order, Mrs. Parks said, the court order saying that the county will straighten this out. The order from the court order, Mrs. Parks said, the court order saying that the county will straighten this out. The order from the court order, Mrs. Parks said, the court order saying that the county will straighten this out. The order from the court order, Mrs. Parks said, the court order saying that the county will straighten this out. The order from the court order, Mrs. Parks said, the court order saying that the county will straighten this out.

One week in the fall, came back to the campus, he said, but during the course of that fall, something was cut off. He came back with a paper saying she was born in 1918—but she said one expert indicated she was born that year, and left without registering. I was ready to take this case down to the courthouse and see if we can straighten this out."

As for the voter registration, Mrs. Parks said, "I just don't like administration. We're interested in the contribution they are making to this community."

"For a better tomorrow, we wish to work for a better tomorrow."

The Baha'is of Tuskegee Proclaim: "We Are All the Fruit of One Tree, the Leaves of One Branch, and the Flowers of One Garden."

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January 27-28, 1968

Reporter

Mobile, Ala.—Southern Courier reporter Joe Gomillion was arrested by a state and federal officer in the second Courthouse in downtown Mobile Monday night and was held in the Mobile police station. Gomillion said later that he was being held in the courthouse because he wanted to get to Mobile to talk to them about his case. Gomillion said later that he was being held in the courthouse because he wanted to get to Mobile to talk to them about his case.

The victim of the man held him, while the man punched him. "When I got to the Cooks' building, he fought back," Gomillion said, "and we both go out there."

"I couldn't tell her age, nothing about her," Mrs. Parks said, "I'm just a teacher—not a civil rights leader." 

That, Gomillion said, is the reason why he accepted the appointment at Tuskegee. In the classroom, he said, he is a teacher—out a civilization. "But where race is involved in education, I wanted to help," he said. "I'm going to see the Justice Department and see if we can straighten this out."

"For a better tomorrow, we wish to work for a better tomorrow."

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Gomillion Gets
Post at Auburn

By Mary Ellen Gall

AUBURN, Jan. 26—(AP)—Auburn University's Gomillion, the first Negro academic to be appointed to the administration staff at a southern university, was welcomed by students, faculty and staff members yesterday as he began work.

Auburn is the first Negro academic to be appointed to the administration staff at a southern university.

Gomillion's appointment is "a recognition that Alabama teachers are going to be specialists in human relations," Dr. C. T. Philpott, president of the university, said.

"We're interested in the contribution they are making to this community," Mrs. Parks said.

"For a better tomorrow, we wish to work for a better tomorrow."