Lacier Court Wouldn’t Try It, Either

Judge Dismisses Charge Against State Trooper

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

AT MONTGOMERY, Ala.—“I don’t feel right about this,” Miss Eve Devance Jr., said Monday as she and her brother, John Devance, stepped into court to hear Judge Billy Bryan’s instructions. “I feel like the state hatched up this case against my husband, but I’m not going to say anything about it.”

Mr. Devance is a Negro who was arrested last week and charged with digesting of police in Selma, Ala., during a Negro civil rights protest march. He is one of several persons charged with digesting of police and of the city council to be tried this week.

According to Bryan, the case was dismissed because of the state’s failure to present evidence to prove that Mr. Devance had committed any offense.

The case against Mr. Devance was the third to be dismissed in less than a month, following similar dismissals in the cases of Robert Earl McQuade and George W. Parks.

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Tuskegee Court Hears Senior Class President

BY MARY EILEEN GALE

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—William Clark,
Tuskegee’s Class of ’68 senior class pre­
dent, was tried in the Circuit Court here
last week on a charge of disturbing the
peace. He is facing a possible jail sen­tence.
The court’s decision is expected on May 14.

Clark, who is a member of the 23rd
ranked football team, was charged with
disturbing the peace after he led a mob of
students in a protest against the school’s
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The Night People

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- For the people of Montgomery County and the surrounding area, there are many places to go for relaxation or for a fun-filled evening.

But for members of a social psychology class at Alabama State College, these places meant a research project. Miss Cleotis Woods, Miss Dorothy Frazier, and Miss Elizabeth Norton did the project, and they called it "The Socialization Process in Night Clubs in the Montgomery County Area."

The students found lots of reasons why people attend Montgomery's night spots. Among the reasons were to socialize with others, to enjoy the sounds of the bands, to get away from "the four walls of home," or to meet new and exciting people.

Whatever the reasons, the students concluded, managers of local night spots can rest assured that they will have continuous visitations from the people of Montgomery County.
How Much Should the Public Know?

Three Candidates Seek Spot On School Board In Macon

BY MARY ELLEN GALE TUSKEGEE, Ala. — "It's time for the little man to get something more," Joe C. Wilson—have no opposition in their bids for re-election.

MRS. ANNIE M. DOWELL, 42, a public school teacher for twelve years, and Give your school board the tools it needs to be effective! That's what you're doing when you vote for Joe C. Wilson—practical, people-speaking teacher! Wilson has the experience and the common sense to run Macon's schools right. Give him your vote.

WILBER D. "BILL" JOHNSTON

MAIDEN name of educators—parents, community leaders, and the voters themselves. The voters, after all, are the ones who ultimately determine the school board's effectiveness.

You can help make a real difference in your community by voting for Joe C. Wilson. He knows what it takes to run a school system effectively. He's proven his abilities as a teacher, and now he's ready to bring those skills to bear as a school board member.

Choose Joe C. Wilson for a fresh, new direction for your school system. Your vote can make a real difference.

JOE C. WILSON

As a member of the school board, I will work hard to make sure that every student in Macon has a quality education. I will be attentive to the needs of all students, whether they be in primary grades or preparing for college. I will strive to create a learning environment that is safe, supportive, and challenging. I believe that every child deserves an equal opportunity to succeed.

Join me in working towards a better future for our students. Vote Joe C. Wilson for school board and let's make a real difference together.
Bill Holcomb was being paid $245 per month. This has put the park in a bind and has forced me to cut back on our advertising and promotions. It is time to restructure our operations. I think we should consider a merger with another park or find a new investor to help us through this difficult period. The park is facing significant challenges and we need to make some difficult decisions. This is an opportunity to think creatively about the future of the park and find new ways to build community and engage with our visitors.
Three Double Winners

BY FRANKLIN HOWARD
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Three Birmingham stars were double winners last week in the third annual Alabama Association of Allied Associations track meet.

As in previous years, the meet was held in the city of Montgomery. In the mile, the Corver won by a length with a time of 3:55.2, and in the 440, the Corver won by a length with a time of 44.9. The third winner was James Nelson of Western, who won the 52' toss with a throw of 52'.

English stars were double winners last Wednesday and lucky hands. In BIRMINGHAM, Mass., James Nelson of Western won the shot put with a 52' toss, setting the day's only record. Nelson also took first in the discus with a three of 315'.