**Saturday, January 15th**

**Tuskegee Students**

**Continue Pressure On City Council**

By Mary Elliot Sall

**Tuskegee**—The city maintained a fragile peace this weekend with a massacre averted at the last moment.

Tuskegee Students held daily demonstrations downtown to protest the murder of a young civil rights worker last week.

Samuel L. Young, Jr., a student leader of the Tuskegee Institute Advanced League (TIAL), was shot to death Jan. 1, an elderly white man, Marilyn McDade, of Shorter, was freed on $200 bond a week after he was charged with the murder.

The Lee County grand jury will consider the charges against McDade in mid-February.

In the biggaret of the weekend demonstrations, nearly 2,000 students were on hand downtown, blocking streets and throwing rocks at the downtown stores.

Tuskegee Daily: Editor Alan, judge of local politics, told this reporter that he had not seen any such demonstration in Tuskegee before.

But a few minutes after the group was dispersed by the police, the store owners started calling for a meeting of the Tuskegee City Council.

The store owners had arranged meetings for early this week to discuss the matter.

They demand a local ordinance outlawing "all forms of segregation and discrimination in public places."

The group was worked out with the help of negotiators from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Stayin' alive," he said.

The demonstrators aren't demanding any money. They demand a local ordinance outlawing "all forms of segregation and discrimination in public places."

The American labor movement favors American flags and gives legislators posters expressing the view that the United States is fighting a just cause.

**VIT STANDS STORM**

**SNCC Blasts the Draft, U.S. "False Freedom"**

By Robert Anthony and James Smith

Atlanta, Ga.—SNCC will go to federal court to try his ban on the Georgia delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

But the state of Georgia honored this week, who happened to be a white supremacist, with a status that overlooks the basic facts of the case.

Charles McGee, an Atlanta lawyer, plans to argue before the court that the state of Georgia is violating United States Constitution the State of Georgia.

"This social conflict is the world's war," said SNCC Georgia politician who was named to the delegation.

He showed up at the court today to fight for the black man's free speech.

The court may decide soon whether the U.S. "False Freedom" law has been applied.

The special committee on discrimination in public schools, which has met with much of the same success as SNCC in its work, is expected to make the court's decision.

When the meeting was over, the crowd started toward the police and began throwing rocks. It was the same route they had taken the previous week.

Young, the Georgia politician who was named to the delegation, was seated in the county courthouse, filled with most of the same spectators who had been at the "morning Chambers," filled with most of the same spectators who had been at the "morning Chambers." The six days was attended by a large group of onlookers. The meeting was attended by a large group of onlookers. The meeting was attended by a large group of onlookers.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

While the emphasis on the creation of the polymerase chain reaction (PCR) by Kary B. Mullis and his colleagues has been well publicized, the technique's potential impacts on the natural environment have been much less obvious. However, the challenges that these molecular biologists may be able to overcome with the addition of a clamp primer to PCR are significant.

One of the main goals of PCR technology is to amplify DNA sequences from environmental samples. This process can be divided into two major steps: denaturation and reannealing. During DNA denaturation, the DNA double helix is unwound to produce single-stranded DNA molecules. In the reannealing step, these single-stranded DNA molecules can be used as templates for the synthesis of new DNA strands.

The PCR clamp primer, also known as a primer for denaturation, can bind to the single-stranded DNA at the beginning of the process, allowing the primer to be used as a template for the synthesis of new DNA strands. This makes the PCR clamp primer highly efficient in amplifying DNA sequences from environmental samples, as these sequences can be efficiently denatured and reannealed with the addition of the clamp primer.

It is important to note that the potential impacts of PCR technology on the natural environment are significant. As PCR technology becomes more widely used, it is crucial to consider the potential risks associated with the amplification of DNA sequences from environmental samples.
MONTGOMERY--"I'd never been out of Alabama until I began racing horses," it was Ernest Oliver, a former mechanic speaking. Oliver moved to Montgomery from the farm in the early 1930's and opened a garage in what was then a sparsely settled part of town. The community grew, and the garage prospered. The young mechanic purchased many acres of woods and pasture land at the end of MacDonald Road, and he began to train horses as a hobby. The hobby became a full time job. Now Oliver is one of the largest breeders, owners, traders and racers of harness horses in the United States.

Oliver travels all over the country each year with two trailers, a two-bedroom house trailer and a horse trailer. They leave the city during the end of March or beginning of April and return to Montgomery at the end of the racing season. Oliver has won trophies or prize blankets in Kalamazoo, Mich., Buffalo, N.Y., Hamilton, Ohio, and Hayneville, Ohio--to name a few.

Oliver will not tell how much he earns in a typical season, but he did say that he would not sell any of the horses for $100,000.

The horses are named for deceased relatives, Emily was an aunt and Florice, a niece. Lina was Oliver's mother. Will, Rhoney and John are named for uncles, and Thysby is named for the mother of a girlfriend.

All of the winners were born and raised on the Oliver farm. And it looks like there are still some winners to come (bottom right).

Oliver trains both trotters and pacers. A trotter moves forward his right forefoot at the same time as his left hindfoot when he runs. A pacer moves forward both right feet, then both left feet when he is running. You can't be sure whether a colt can be trained as a trotter or a pacer until you see how he runs naturally, says Oliver. If the mother and father were trotters, there is a good chance the colt will trot, but you can't be sure. He says trotters are more difficult to train.

And he'll go on and on talking about racing if you keep asking him questions. "I can talk horses all day," he says.
It's Not Easy to Be an Alabama Sheriff

P. W. Davis of Pike County

BY GEOFFREY COWEN

TROY -- On a crisp winter's day in December, Sheriff P. W. Davis sat in his office. It is downtown Troy. He opened his mail (mostly Christmas cards) and then sat down to a dead bolt. He had just finished meeting with a trace for some reason. He was interrupted by a phone call on a secure line. He was back to work.

Davis is sheriff of Pike County, in the heart of the black belt. He has been in office for 18 years. He is a man with a reputation for toughness and determination.

In the middle of the morning an deputy brought in a man who had broken into a store. The sheriff knew the man was at fault. He was a regular in the county.

The sheriff saw the man at work. He was a 45-year-old man who had been arrested several times since being released from prison in 1963. The man was given a work release program and was supposed to be back within 48 hours.

The man was marched into the sheriff's office. He had been subjected to a patdown search.

The man was searched and then placed in a cell. He was then allowed to use a pay phone to call his attorney.

The man was arraigned and then appeared in court. He was released on bond.

The man was immediately returned to the jail.

Sheriff Davis has an explosive sense of humor. When asked about the case, he said, "It's just another day in the life of a sheriff." He added, "We work all day and night, and we come back the next day to do it again."

Davis is a man of few words. He does not hesitate to cut to the chase. When asked about the case, he said, "I don't want to talk about it."

An Alabama sheriff's term is 4 years.

Supreme Court Protects Your Right to Fair Trial

Bill of Rights Helps Accused, Makes Job Harder for the Lawyer

BY MICHAEL S. LOGMAN

The Supreme Court has handed down a decision that will make the job of lawyers even harder in the future. The Court ruled that the right to a fair trial is guaranteed by the Constitution.

The decision affects numerous rights that are guaranteed by the Constitution. These include the right to a lawyer, the right to a speedy trial, the right to an impartial jury, and the right to be free from self-incrimination.

The decision will have a profound effect on the way trials are conducted. It will require lawyers to spend more time preparing for trials, and it will require judges to ensure that all parties have equal access to the evidence.

The decision will also have a significant impact on the way evidence is gathered. It will require that all evidence be collected in a fair and impartial manner, and it will require that all evidence be presented in a neutral and unbiased manner.

The decision will also have a significant impact on the way the media covers trials. It will require that the media be given equal access to all parties, and it will require that the media be held accountable for the accuracy of their reporting.

The decision will also have a significant impact on the way the public perceives the justice system. It will require that the public be given equal access to all parties, and it will require that the public be held accountable for the accuracy of their opinions.

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Young Students Join SCLC’s Marches In Streets of Birmingham and Suburbs

Mary E. Claran, a student at the University of Alabama, began the Mobile Vote Drive and worked to register black voters in downtown Mobile. By mid-November, 5000 black voters had been registered.

The leaders of the Mobile Vote Drive were advised by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). The leaders were advised to start the registration drive two weeks before the elections, which they did. The drive was successful in registering a large number of black voters.

The leaders were also advised to keep the registration drive secret, which they did. The leaders were successful in registering a large number of black voters.

POOLE’S PHARMACY
1019 W. Jeff Davis

JOHN J. RUPP, PHOTO EDITOR
THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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WHITE MAN SURPRISES CROWD: ‘I’m For You’

A white man joins the crowd of demonstrators outside the Loxton Building on 14th Street in Montgomery, Alabama.

The white man is seen speaking to the crowd, who are gathered outside the building.

The white man’s speech is heard by the crowd, who cheer and wave at him.

The white man’s speech is a surprise to the crowd, who had expected to see only black demonstrators.

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Negroes in U.S. History...Chapter 11

The Modern Movement

BY DOUGLAS AND FRANK CIECIORKA

The Twentieth Century

The Negroes who followed the exodus from the South in the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s, brought a new vision to the land of the free. They brought the struggle for equality to America.

Negroes had never had equality after Reconstruction, but the systems of segregation that were in place by the end of the 1800s remained well into the 1960s. The Supreme Court ruled the system of segregation was unconstitutional in 1954, but the movement to end segregation continued for another generation.

And so the Voters Association has been formed in the North. The association moved to organize workplaces and to bring attention to the need for equal treatment for all citizens.

The movement got wheels with the freedom riders. CORE and SNCC rode the Freedom Rides. CORE and SNCC rode the Freedom Rides. CORE and SNCC rode the Freedom Rides. CORE and SNCC rode the Freedom Rides.

Some Autauga churches, like the Rev. Turner, would have its next meeting. The council will take more action when the movement to end segregation had been successful.

The movement was successful because the system of segregation had been successful. Nonviolence. This was the key to equality in America.

Voter Group

Find's Home

BY RICHARD KASPER

PITTSVILLE—Seven farmers from the rural county surrounding Blountville, Tennessee, are the leaders of a newly organized group called the Voters Association. The association was formed to bring attention to the need for equal treatment for all citizens.

The group was formed after the Sippi Freedom Democratic Party was established. The party was formed to give Negroes in Mississippi the right to vote. Negroes in Mississippi were not allowed to vote in the Democratic primaries. After 1900, Negroes were not allowed to vote in the Constitution.

The group has held meetings in church halls and at the county courthouse. The group has held meetings in church halls and at the county courthouse. The group has held meetings in church halls and at the county courthouse.

In April of 1965, the volunteers held their first meeting. The group was formed to bring attention to the need for equal treatment for all citizens.

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