THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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TEN CENTS

Violence in Shubuta, Songs in Tuscaloosa

Shubuta

BY PATRICK JAMES

Miss. — About 45 Clarke County Negroes marched along the dusty red clay roads on Saturday, with black dogs to their left and a white wall远远地 to their right, coming toward destiny and freedom songs. As the people marched, a little black dog was going with them. The white wall was about ten feet away and a white man behind the dogs

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A Reporter's Story

BY PATRICK JAMES

Mississippi, Sunday — A reporter for the Southern Courier who was in Shubuta on Saturday said that he saw a black man shoot a white man, and another black man shoot another white man.

When a white man got out of a car that evening, a black man started firing at him with a shotgun. The white man was shot in the head and died.

Two Get Fines For Remarks to Policeman

BY PATRICK JAMES

Linden—Says Thomas Johnson, a civil rights leader in Linden, Miss., that he was fined $100 last week and sentenced to six months in jail because he said he would not leave the community and would continue to fight for blacks' rights.

White said he recently saw a movie in Shubuta, which he thought was about the black man who shot the white man.

A Tale of Two Cities

BY JOHN JOHNSON

Tuscaloosa — Most protest marches are serious affairs, but in Tuscaloosa last Friday night, the Peace Corps gave the Tuscaloosa Citizens for Action Committee (TCCAC) a chance to have a pleasant time. The group had demonstrated earlier in the month, but this time they were the ones being honored.

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Educators Opposed, But

Wallace Bill Rolls On

BY RICHARD L. BOYER

Montgomery — Despite opposition from both state teachers' associations, Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama, and the National Education Association, the guidelines bill was still passing through the Legislature this week towards almost certain passage.

The bill, introduced by Speaker Albert Brewer, would authorize the state health department to arm local school boards with powers to determine whether school teachers are needed in law to teach in the classroom. The bill was passed by the state house on Wednesday, but failed to pass through the Senate in a three-week session.

Saturday In Thomasville

Joe L. Reed Resigns Statement to Legislators

Thomasville — "I will not campaign," said Joe L. Reed, a member of the Georgia State Board of Education, in his resignation statement to the General Assembly. "I have decided that I will not seek re-election in 1967, and I will not seek any other political office in the future." Reed was a member of the Georgia State Board of Education for 14 years, serving as chairman for the past six.

The bus driver, a Negro, was shot in the head with a shotgun. He died in a hospital.

SLIDES IN TUSCALOOSA

Two girls in white jeans jumped up from the bus and ran across the street, shouting and leading a group of people to the protest site. One girl was named Ethel, and the other was named Helen.
One Year Later

Last weekend, leaders of all major civil rights groups put their divisions aside and signed a statement that should find agreement among all men of good will. This is what it said:

"One year ago today, Jonathan Daniels was murdered by racists in Hayneville, Ala. He was an Episcopal seminarian and civil rights worker for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The bond he held is the weapon used to defray the costs of printing and publishing, Alabama Social Service Conference, Montgomery.

Editorial Opinion

Democratic Executive Committee this

Ville, Ala. He was an Episcopal seminarian and civil rights worker for the Episcopal Church and had been working with the students for the past year. He was preparing to move to Alabama to work with the SNCC. He was killed in the struggle for civil rights. His death was "part of a national plot to desegregate the South." The local community was shocked and saddened. His murder brought much attention to the struggle for civil rights. The Alabama Supreme Court said that the death penalty was "the only means of punishment that should find agreement among all men of good will. This is what it said:

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we wish to express our thoughts and feelings in a statement that should find agreement among all men of good will. This is what it said:

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BIRMINGHAM—"Steady there! Get those legs together! Straighten up or I'll kill ya and crucify ya!"

Housewives walked out on their front porches to see what the trouble was. A dozen kids sauntered up to see what their friends, ages six to 15, were up to. Parents were in the yard making orders at them like Army drill sergeants.

They stood on their heads. They stood on each other. They tried to smile the way a star does when he's doing something hard and making it look easy, only they made it look hard.

Anyway, they seemed to enjoy it. After they've practiced the moves some more, only hours into it, they'll be ready to put on shows for schools, churches, or anyone else. Mrs. Parker, a 41-year-old widow with a figure most high school girls would envy, has been doing acrobatic dancing off and on since the age of six—when she and her two older sisters, back in the mid-1950s, she traveled all over the country with the troupe that accompanied the Willie Mays All-Star baseball team. Later, she put together her own group, the Daredevils, to keep the show moving for the crowds that came to see Birmingham's own Black Barons.

Her husband finally asked her to quit show business, and she did. But after she had a rape trial and more and more about coming back, she said she is feeling about the shows that the Daredevils will be putting on in the next couple of months. And she hopes to build a gym for the Pratt City neighborhood kids next to her home.

"It gets in your blood," she said as she stood in her front yard, where she had been working out with her group over the past couple of weeks. "You can't even think about it."

A neighbor's three-year-old boy toddled by, catching her eye, "Now he's got the muscles," she began. "If his mother'll just let me train him..."
It's Progress, Ain't Nothing You Can Do

Highways Cut Through City;
1,700 Families Have to Move

BY ROBINSON McCALLAN

MONTGOMERY -- The West Side is being invaded by a new kind of bug. It has three legs and one eye and it's called a surveyor's tripod. So far the bugs are the West Side's only hint of highways 45 and 65-67. The roads will soon cut through the city, leaving a strip as wide as a football field.

The two super-highways are part of Montgomery's efforts to modernize it into a city that will attract business and industry. City planners hope the new roads will stimulate growth and development and stack the city into the city.

In all, the highways will cost about $15.7 million, or 99.3 miles of them. They will cut through the city, leveling a strip as wide as a football field.

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Montgomery. One state highway official says the project has met little resistance in other cities. "There should have been more resistance here," he says.

No one, for example, has been wanting or willing to get a divorce to get a few blocks further west, along the Montgomery and Middleway highways.

A group of neighbors living in the Oak Park Parkways--where lots of money is being spent--are not as anxious about the highway plans as some of their neighbors. Their real estate agent says he's nearly wiped out by people moving west.

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Advice for Families

From City Official

MOVING TO THE ORIAD OF A NEW HIGHWAY?

If you're one of the fortunate families that will have to move because of the highway plans, here are a few pointers:

1. RELOCATION PAYMENTS to help pay for moving expenses. The amount you receive depends on the number of rooms in your home, but it cannot be more than $5,000.

2. REDEVELOPMENT LOANS with low interest rates, for people who have low incomes. These loans can be used to purchase or build a new home.

3. URBAN RENEWAL LOANS with low interest rates, for people who have low incomes. These loans can be used to purchase or build a new home.

4. REHABILITATION GRANTS to help low-income families living in urban households. These grants can be used to make repairs to a home.

If you are eligible for these programs, contact your urban renewal agency.

For Homeowners

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Aid for People Displaced By Roads and Renewal

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It's THEM! - Beatles Hit Memphis

BY LINDA KENNEDY AND MARSHA GEORGE

The Beatles flew into the state of Alabama as their European tour began and were received by the Governor, Mr. Wallace. The group arrived in Montgomery where they were given a tour of the city and met with various officials. They then headed for the airport where they were to depart for Memphis, Tennessee.

AUGUST 27-28, 1966 THE SOUTHERN COURIER

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--The Beatles arrived in the city of Memphis at about 10 a.m. on Sunday, August 27th. They were greeted by thousands of fans who had come to see the group. The Beatles were driven to the Airport by a large police escort, and were received by the city officials.

During their visit to Memphis, the Beatles gave two shows, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The shows were well attended, with over 250 people, both young and old, swarming Belcher's. The demonstration was a successful one, and the Beatles were received with much enthusiasm.

The Beatles were greeted by screaming, clapping, yelling fans. The groups' performances, THEY came on. The Beatles were dynamic and exciting, and their music filled the air. The fans were mesmerized by the performance of the group.

After the performance, the Beatles headed for the airport where they were to depart for their next destination. The Beatles' tour was a huge success, and they were received with much love and affection by the fans.

If you are interested in learning more about the Beatles' tour in Alabama, you can read the full article in the Southern Courier, dated August 27-28, 1966.
Head Start Without the Problems

BY JOHN SHURT
TUSCALOOSA — While the city heads back to the schools, and the Tuscaloosa County Board of Education has spent $20,000 to set up the Head Start program, there are a few figures in the white schools, and that the faculties and students are losing ground.

What has the program taught these children, who have none of the educational background? "They learned how to talk to each other and play together," said Mrs. Pearlle Tucker, who taught a class in third grade to get them to talk. "That's the problem we have here.

The children's classrooms are the same as those of third grade. "Most of these children have no parents, and some of them lack a family," she said. "I try to forget," Andrews told a friend of the children's school.

"I'm just wasting," said the Rabbit, "Why am I wasting?"

"You can't hurry love," said Andrews.

"But how sweet it is to be loved by you," said the Rabbit.

"I believe I'm gonna make it this time," said the Rabbit.

"The WJLD Radio Top 14 Hits"

1. WITHOUT A LOVE — James Brown (Soul)
2. Back to Black — Cilla Black (Rolling Stones)
3. LAND OF 1000 DANCES — Julio Iglesias (Atlantic)
4. YOU CAN'T HURRY LOVE — The Temptations (Gordy)
5. BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP — The Supremes (Motown)
6. I BELIEVE I'M GONNA MAKE IT THIS TIME — Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
7. HOW SWEET IT IS — The Temptations (Gordy)
8. OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR LOVE — Diana Ross (Motown)
9. WORKING IN THE COAL MINE — Al Green (Stax)
10. BLOWIN' IN THE WIND — Bob Dylan (Columbia)
11. WARM AND Tender LOVE — The Four Tops (Motown)
12. I DO TO LOVE SOMEONE ELSE — James Brown (King)
13. MONEY CUMBA COUSIN — James Brown (King)
14. BLOWIN' IN THE WIND — Bob Dylan (Columbia)

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Don't Miss
The Indianapolis CLowns
New world-class producer Larry Stuhldreher, the "driving linkman," brought the Indianapolis CLowns to the Birmingham Civic Auditorium. The show was scheduled to appear on Friday, July 22, and Saturday, July 23.

The show is sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee. The Civic Auditorium is located at 3rd Avenue and 8th Street. Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium and City Hall.

The show will feature over 100 performers, including clowns, acrobats, and animal acts. The Indianapolis CLowns are known for their high-energy performances and audience participation.

For more information, call 262-3572.

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