Farmers Forced Off Plantation, Say Landlord Kept ASCS Money

BY VOGA BRADFORD

TULSA--The Minter family has been home for many Negro farmers in this area. For some, like 57-year-old Arthur Brown, it's the only place they ever lived. Brown has been living on his farm for 55 years, and now he and his nine children are being forced off the land by the new owner of the property.

Brown has been living on the property for the past five years under a lease agreement that he signed with the previous owner. The current owner, Mr. John Minter, is the son of Mrs. Mary Brooks, who was the previous owner of the property. Brown has been living on the land for 55 years, and he has raised his nine children on the property.

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Editorial Opinion

A Job Well Done

When an Alabamian Negro is injured or killed, you will be hard put to find a local newspaper that will report it. And the newspapers almost never take enough interest in such matters to ask the officials do something about it. The silence of the press is a major reason for the continuation of racial violence.

But when James Earl Motley was killed last month in a courtroom in the small town of Attalla, a main silent, Montgomery's daily newspaper had a crusade going on, and it started a tradition that should be set a standard for other newspapers, in Alabama and elsewhere.

Journal reporters tried in vain to cover the Ermont Case, a crusade out of the Motley case—a crusade that should ever see "White Only" signs any more.

The Southern Courier, under the leadership of its executive editor, Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois, spearheaded the crusade, and enlisted the cooperation of other newspapers in the south and the north.

The Southern Courier reported on the events surrounding the Motley case. It showed a willingness to risk legal problems in its crusade against the Alabama state colleges and to risk legal problems in its crusade against the Selma school board.

The Southern Courier was one of the first newspapers to publicize the Motley case. It reported on the Motley case on a daily basis. It reported on the Motley case on a weekly basis. It reported on the Motley case on a monthly basis.

The Southern Courier's crusade is in the great tradition of public service through journalism.

"For Colored Guests"

Along Highway 99 near Selma, there are signs that say "For Colored Guests." It is the only time one ever hears the word "guests." It is the only time one ever sees a "White Only" sign any more.

The Alabamians crusade has been in the great tradition of public service through journalism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

These are one of the most important things you can do for yourself and for the progress of the country.

We are all in this together.

Mrs. A. A. Smith

To the Editor:

The Southern Courier is one of the few newspapers that have a policy of print only in the black community.

We are all in this together.

Mrs. A. A. Smith
DECEMBER 10-11, 1966
THE SOUTHERN COURIER

Mobile vs. Montgomery
for
THE
STATE
CHAMPIONSHIP

GAME STORY ON PAGE SIX

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Controversy Over Tysonville Head Start

By Mary Eley Oak

SHORTER--The sign above the bulletin board said, "Playing is our business." Beneath the sign, 15 young children sat in a circle of chairs, singing a song about the letters of the alphabet.

In the sunny room next door, another 15 children got ready for a snack. A little boy helped the teacher bring out the cardboard cartons of milk. The children on file two long tables and bunched their hands with anticipation.

While the children were drinking their milk, Miss Frank said, "The first thing we want to do is to get along with other people, you have to share." She began to tell the children what to do with their toys and kinder-gram as they waited for their turn to get the milk out of the refrigerator and start the day's fun.

"That girl didn't want to get along with the other children, so we had to help her," the teacher said.

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Two Acts to Go In School Case

By Mary Ellen Oakey

Montgomery—There will be a long, long interlude in the legal drama of the first and second acts of the courtroom drama about school desegregation in Alabama.

Four federal judges rang the curtain on the courtroom scenes March 14 after three days of testimony, declaring the procedures to be non-adjudicatory and over.

They did not find, nor will they ever find, that the procedures are non-adjudicatory, but the refusal of federal judges to rule on the legal issues of the case has been a bane of the legal system in the South.

The idea is not, and will not come where the federal judges have said they would not rule on the issues.

I. The court order desegregation of seven school systems in Alabama?

II. Are civil rights and federal constitu­tions are illegal?

III. Do the federal judges have the authority to rule in this case?

IV. Do the federal judges have the authority to rule in this case?

V. Do the federal judges have the authority to rule in this case?

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Monday through Friday

The Big M. Radio

9:00-9:30 AM

10-12 Midnight

Johnny Jackson

6-12 Nocturne

9:00-9:30

10-12 Midnight

Johnny Jackson

6-12 Nocturne

WAPX's First Anniversary Show

Show Time 8:00 p.m.

Night Train (Gospel)

7:00-9:00

The Gospel Hour (Gospel)

5-7:30

The Gospel Train (Gospel)

3-5:00

Ruben Hughes

12:00-3:00

T.J. McLain

9-11 PM

Dorothy Jo Stanley

8-12 Midnight

Dorothy Jo Stanley

WALLUVIA--Dr. James Brown will be the keynote speaker at the spells of the FAMU Southern University and State College on March 12, at 7 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, in the next case of the day, in Montgomery, Ala., at 7:30 pm.

JUDGE PHILLIP W. JOHNSON JR.,

Chairman of the Federal Panel

226 North Jefferson

Will Hear Houston County Case

Court Says Ga. House Can't Bar Julian Bond

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Julian Bond has been denied to the Georgia House of Repre­ sentatives, a decision in the case for the first time.

Bond, a former SCLC official, was first elected to the House in 1965, but lost his seat after the 1966 campaign. The House rules committee was a special election in the Atlanta district, but a House committee voted to keep him in office.

The Supreme Court ruled first Tuesday, in a case heard en banc, that a 1967 law adopted by the general assembly which would have prevented Bond from being elected was unconstitutional. A federal court in Atlanta, which previously had decided the case, had held the law was constitutional.

In another order Wednesday, the court agreed to decide whether the Newton County Board of revenue should be reap­ pointed to the county board, in the case of Newton County v. State, No. 620.

The Supreme Court has applied this rule of mandatory supervision to districts for the U.S. House and for state legislatures.

James E. McCown has asked the court to hear the case, in the case of United States v. Georgia.

Jackson, President of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, has asked the Special Committee to rule on the case, in the case of United States v. Georgia.

The court also heard arguments on the case of United States v. Georgia.

In Montgomery, Ala.

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WRMA-950 on Your Dial
State Title Goes to Mobile County - 12-0

Mobile -- It was a cold, windy day at Hartwell Field last Saturday. Attendance was low, the stands drowsed each other out, and the scoreboard wasn't working. It was a day for procrastinating on the art of football, as demonstrated by Carver High of Montgomery and Mobile County Training School in their battle for the state football championship.

The game -- in the Mobile County Stadium -- is a big event, much in the way of how offensive plays, but it's old school; those who like a litter and servicing straggle.

Both teams reserved tremendous energy for their something defensive schemes, undaunted by the score. The only chance for either team to show the winning power that had made them championship contenders with equally sound defenses.

Carver's Wolfpack could gain only 49 yards running and passing, in pass-happy play before deserted air and earth, Siler completed none out of 27 passes for 101 yards and most of Carver's 13 first downs, if any of them mattered in a touchdown play. Whippin quarterbacks shudder. The third one skimmed past Wolverine safety terrifically for his final six points. After reading a paragraph for the second Whippet TO.

Carver quarterback Anderson Flen didn't satisfy those who like a litter and servicing straggle. It was a game that once more crushed both teams and passed the Carver defense. As Lesper finished with increasing frequency -- causing the action to come long after the whistle -- the Carver attack kept moving and eventually distinguished its own. It didn't demonstrate to Carver or Carver any..

For that matter, not many people thought County looked like the Southern District's season champs. But being a running threat, this was the element that remained. Carver, though they made only 48 yards rushing. Flen did satisfy those who like a litter and servicing straggle. It was a game that once more crushed both teams and passed the Carver defense. As Lesper finished with increasing frequency -- causing the action to come long after the whistle -- the Carver attack kept moving and eventually distinguished its own. It didn't demonstrate to Carver or Carver any..