Don't Want Me Putting a Tape Around Their Women'

U.S. Official Heats B'ham Job Complaints

BY BOB LABAREE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--In this small town on the outskirts of the nation's largest metropolis, the voice of a 7-year-old boy is a common sight at the front of the room. The boy's name is George, and he's got a special job. But the direct word from him:

"I want Ma and Pa to get me a job so I can help them pay the rent."

In the economic downturn gripping the nation, there are many who are looking for work, but for George it's a personal issue. He needs a job to help support his family.

The boy's parents, like many others in this city, are facing tough times.

Auburn Council Rejects Plan Drawn by Negroes

BY MARY ELENE GALE

In a four-hour debate on Tuesday night, the council of Auburn University rejected a plan drawn by Negroes in the city. The council had been asked to consider the plan, which was developed by a group of Negroes in the city, but the council decided not to approve it.

Auburn is one of the largest cities in the state of Alabama, and it has a large Negro population. The Negroes have been asking for some time to have a say in the city's affairs, but the council has been slow to respond.

The council's decision has been met with mixed reactions. Some Negroes are angry and feel that their voices have been ignored. Others are more patient, feeling that the council needs more time to consider the issue.

For Fair Housing Job

BY BOB LABAREE

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.--As the white director of the city's fair housing project, I've had my share of challenges. But I'm proud of what we've accomplished.

The city has experienced a surge of Negro migration in recent years, and the demand for fair housing has increased accordingly. The project has been instrumental in helping to meet this demand.

One day last year, I received a call from a Negro family who was looking for housing. They had been living in the same apartment for years, but they were facing eviction.

I referred them to our housing counseling service, where they received help with their eviction case. The family was eventually able to stay in their home.

For me, this is just one example of the work we do every day. We're committed to helping families like this one find safe and affordable housing.

The future looks bright for fair housing in this city. But we still have a long way to go. There are many more families who need our help.

Who Has Qualifications?

BY BOB LABAREE

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The future looks bright for fair housing in this city. But we still have a long way to go. There are many more families who need our help.

Who has qualifications for the job? We're looking for someone who has experience in fair housing, someone who understands the needs of Negro families.

The ideal candidate will be someone who is patient, someone who is willing to listen and work with families to help them find the housing they need.

We're also looking for someone who is committed to the city's fair housing goals. We want someone who will work hard to ensure that all families, regardless of race, have access to safe and affordable housing.

If you think you have what it takes, please apply. We encourage all qualified candidates to submit their applications.

The deadline for applications is March 1st. We will conduct interviews shortly after that.

Thank you for your interest in working with us to make fair housing a reality for all in this city.
Editorial Opinion

Fire When Ready

They don’t call State Senator Roland Cooper the Wily Fox of Wilcox for nothing. He has a way of coming up with solutions for difficult problems.

Last weekend, for instance, Cooper had some tough questions for Macon’s school board. The board hadn’t raised its teachers’ salaries for the next school year.

So what was Cooper’s solution? If the teachers strike, “they can fire them when they’re wrong,” Cooper said.

But Cooper’s easy strategy shouldn’t go to waste. Just this month, school officials from the umpteenth district—Fairfield this time—told a federal judge how hard it is to get teachers to accept assignments to Negro schools.

Last week, Perry fired a shotgun blast at him. On the stands, Perry was thinking about shooting the ball of a Negro basketball player. He had been told to clean out my cesspool. On the road, Perry was getting into a car with no license.

One Year for Shots

Don’t tell him of his constitutional rights for nothing. He has a way of coming up with solutions for difficult problems.

By Emily Israel

Tuscaloosa, Ala.— Tuscaloosa’s Negro teachers have voted to send a letter to their state’s education authorities asking all teachers to accept assignments to Negro schools.

On Feb. 1, the City Teachers Association of Tuscaloosa met with three other school groups who were asked for a special meeting of the Legislature by Mayor Jim Seal.

Before last week’s meeting, the Tuscaloosa school board and the City Teachers Association had been trying to get teachers to accept assignments to Negro schools.

A MotherHOlnder: the Rev. James McDaniel, of Tuscaloosa, is offering a church for Negroes to use as a meeting place.

The city’s civic leaders are so concerned about the problem of the Negro teachers that they have voted not to sign or honor new contracts for Negro teachers.

When the City Teachers Association met at Donald School, Mrs. Emma Saunders, Dr. Aaron W. Moore, and Miss Kathryn Schermer, and the Rev. M. H. Strickler, of the Tuscaloosa Teachers’ Association, were present.

Mrs. Gray, also of Tuscaloosa, is a member of the Tuscaloosa Teachers’ Association.

The Tuscaloosa school board and the City Teachers Association have been working together to get Negro teachers to accept assignments to Negro schools.

The Southern Courier welcomes the opportunity to carry the letters of our readers on the Teachers’ salaries of Tuscaloosa.

John McDaniel

Judge Disagrees, Fines Him $800

By Mary Ellis Gale

It’s a Frame, Says Mocon Man

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Nation's Two Leading Scorers
Duel at Alabama State Arena

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—For a few hours last Friday night, the Alaba­
many State College Arena was the basketball capital of the nation.
The Alabama State-Bethune Cookman game brought together the coun­
try's two top small-college scorers—Willie Scott of State, and
Johnnie Allen of the visitors from Daytona Beach, Fla.

In the first half, the 6'5" Scott and the 6'7" Allen played head-to­
head. Allen (number 45 in the pictures) gained on Scott (number 32)
in the scoring race, with 15 points to Scott's ten.

Scott and Allen drew different defensive assignments in the second
half. Scott scored 20 big points, while Allen was held to 11. The outcome was Scott 30, Allen 26— and State 94, Be 88.

Photos by Jim Peppler
Few Negros Serve on Bessemer Juries, But Court Finds No Proof of Racial Bias

By ROBERT A. KIRKE

BESSEMER, Ala.--In an area where more than half of the population is Negro, why do Negroes make up less than 2% of the jury rolls? This is a question which civil rights lawyers have been asking in federal court here for several years. They say the answer is clear: Negroes are "systematically excluded" from the list of prospective jurors.

The all-white jury board for the Bessemer Division of the Jefferson County Circuit Court agrees that Negroes are under-represented. The jury board members say, however, "that's not their fault."

The federal court has already ruled twice--in favor of the jury board the newsworthy decision was handed down last week.

Most Negro citizens in the Bessemer area

"I have not had any trouble choosing the Negroes," said Henry Armstrong, a Bessemer lawyer who serves on the jury board. "The Negroes are willing to listen to further complaints."

One paper showed the percentage of Negroes living in the Bessemer Division of Jefferson County to be 46%. The Bessemer Division Jury Board has ruled that there is no conclusive evidence of discrimination by the Bessemer Division Jury Board. It has also ruled that there is no conclusive evidence of discrimination by the Bessemer Division Jury Board.

The Bessemer Division Jury Board is comprised of the Bessemer Division of Jefferson County Circuit Court judges and the Bessemer Division of the Bessemer Division of Jefferson County Board of Education.

What does "the record" show?

One paper showed the percentage of Negroes living in the Bessemer Division of Jefferson County to be 46%. The Bessemer Division Jury Board has ruled that there is no conclusive evidence of discrimination by the Bessemer Division Jury Board. It has also ruled that there is no conclusive evidence of discrimination by the Bessemer Division Jury Board.

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Mrs. Johnson’s Appeal Denied

New Macon CAP Head Takes Over

BY BRUCE F. QUINTIN, Macon—The big desk in the chairman’s office of the Macon County Community Action Program was all new this week—and a new director was sitting behind it.

After five months of bitter controversy, the CAP board last week named acquitted assistant director Bernita Smith Quintin, 36, as Macon CAP’s new director. She replaced the man who had been director for 21 years, E. T. Reaves, an old hand in CAP work.

The board, which met in executive session, named Quintin to replace Reaves, who was dismissed from the post last May on charges of assaulting police. Quintin, who had been assistant director for three years, was favored by the board, which had been expressed doubts about the Reaves case.

Reeves, who is white, had been accused of assaulting Mrs. Beulah C. Johnson, who has been the CAP’s attorney, Mrs. Roselyn A. Price, is white.

The commission had held a hearing on charges against Mrs. Johnson, and found the officer guilty of a less serious offense, but continued to harass him with charges against Mrs. Johnson, and found the officer guilty of a less serious offense.

The attorney said he will take the case to the regional office, and the office will be on the payroll.

Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights

The Rev. T. L. Montgomery will be the speaker in Macon, Feb. 11, for the climax of the annual membership drive. The meeting will be held in the Alabama Christian Community Center, 317 Clay St., Montgomery, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and February 13, at 7:30 p.m.

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The big desk in the chairman’s office of the Macon County Community Action Program was all new this week—and a new director was sitting behind it.

In Montgomery, Ala.

You Can Depend on WRMA

WRMA news airs racial, civic, and social information.

Do you have adequate street lights? Proper police protection? Fire protection? You will be posted as your prayers are answered, with a note of praise—William Lumpkin, WRMA, Feb. 18, 1962.

In Montgomery, Ala.

WRMA—950 on Your Dial

Tired of Making $15-1825 Weekly? New York and Boston Need 1,000 MAIDS

Age 18-65

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For information, write to The Southern Courier, 718 Holcombe Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

Sell the Southern Courier

For information, write to 718 Holcombe Ave., Montgomery, Ala., or call 262-3572 in Montgomery.

WHY WORRY! WHEN IT IS ALL UNNECESSARY!

Suggests Weekly, Warns Gravely, Explains Fully! Calling You By Name! Full Name, Given Coercion. All this is for Your Past Life, Your Present Conditions and Your Future To Be!

There Are No Secrets Hidden from this Master Mind! How Do You Think You Can Compete with the Mind of the Creator? What You Thought and What You Imagined is Only the Beginning of the Mind. The Next Time You Think about Your Past, Remember With Thanks. The Mind Is Always Looking Out For You. Remember, God Has Created an Angel for You.

Leaving for New York or Boston the same day you arrive to Florence

God Helps Those Who Help Themselves

Volunteers Needed—The Macon County Community Action Program needs 50 volunteers to assist our community in the fight against poverty. Volunteers will assist as teachers, leaders, and workers in various CAP projects.

If you are interested in helping, contact the CAP office, 317 Clay St., Montgomery, Feb. 11, 1962...

For a Better Alabama!—The Macon County Community Action Program needs 50 volunteers to assist our community in the fight against poverty.

Will work with any group or individual for the betterment of our community. If you are interested in helping, contact the CAP office, 317 Clay St., Montgomery, Feb. 11, 1962...


16 SOUTH PERRY ST. MONTGOMERY, ALA.


Coughers Win Gold Medal Tournament

Who's Alabama?

Jackson, N.Y.—You can tell about Alabama, the Mississippi State of the South, simply by asking people about the other "grand" football schools. But if you ask people about Alabama, they will tell you more than all the others put together.

There were eleven teams in the SEC until last year, when the state of Kentucky joined. Eleven teams in the SEC means eleven months of football, which, as every Alabama fan knows, is a very long time.

The SEC has a new look this year, with Kentucky replacing Tennessee in the conference. Kentucky is considered by many to be the weakest team in the SEC, and this year's season promises to be a battle between Alabama and the rest of the SEC.

The SEC is considered to be the toughest conference in college football, and Alabama has won the conference championship every year since 1925. This year's team is expected to be no exception, and fans are looking forward to another successful season.

Alabama football has a long and storied history, with many memorable moments. The team has won nine national championships, and has produced many All-Americans and Heisman Trophy winners.

Alabama football is more than just a sport; it is a part of the state's culture and identity. The team's success has led to a sense of pride and unity among fans, who come together to support their team and cheer them on at every game.

The SEC is known for its competitive games and intense rivalries, and Alabama is no exception. The team's biggest rival is Tennessee, with the annual Alabama-Tennessee game being one of the most anticipated in college football.

Alabama football fans are some of the most dedicated and passionate in the country. They travel from all over the state and beyond to watch their team play, and their loyalty is unmatched.

In conclusion, Alabama football is a significant part of the state's culture and identity. The team's success and legacy have made it a source of pride for fans across the state, and its impact on the community cannot be overstated.

Coughers Star Hits 50

Sandtown Star Hits 50

PAGE SIX THE SOUTHERN COURIER FEBRUARY 10-11, 1968

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