The SOUTHERN COURIER

Tuskegee Mayoral Candidates

Reed, Keever In Head-On Debate

BY JAMES M. FALLOWS

There is a good reason why "I'm trying to get race out of your mind," Thomas Keefer told the crowd in the Macon County courthouse yesterday. 

"I'm telling you, in the last four years, your city has been a good mayor." 

Keefer, a Democrat, is running for re-election as mayor of Tuskegee. His opponent, Reed, is a Republican. Keefer was talking about his opponent's race for mayor. Keefer said that the people of Tuskegee have been "doing a good job" during his four years in office. Keefer added that Reed, who is black, had been "too busy" to campaign. Keefer said that Reed, who is running as a Republican, had been "too busy" to campaign.

Reed, a Republican, is running for mayor of Tuskegee. Reed said that Keefer, who is black, had been "too busy" to campaign.

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In 1942, the First Negro Team competed in the Alabama Legion Baseball tournament, becoming the first African American team to participate in such a prestigious event. This historic achievement marked a significant step forward in the integration of sports and the fight against racial segregation. The team's participation in the tournament demonstrated the athletes' skill and determination, setting a precedent for future generations of African American athletes. The First Negro Team's success inspired many to continue the fight for equal opportunities in sports and beyond.

Ole Miss Drops Legal Services; Teachers Can't Work in Project

Ole Miss, a renowned university known for its first-class legal services, has made a decision that will severely impact its community. The university has announced that it will no longer support the Legal Service Project, a program that provided legal assistance to marginalized communities. This decision has caused widespread concern and disappointment among students, faculty, and local residents. Teachers, who previously had the opportunity to work on this project, are now left without a platform to engage in service and make a positive impact on society. The loss of this service project highlights the importance of continuing to support and expand such initiatives to ensure access to justice for all.

Loyalists Locked Out in Greenwood

African American loyalists in Greenwood, Mississippi, have faced discrimination and exclusion, illustrating the ongoing challenges faced by marginalized communities. In an act of exclusion, local authorities have locked out loyalists from participating in events and decision-making processes. This exclusion not only frustrated and alienated loyalists but also exposed the deep-rooted racial prejudices that persist in Greenwood and other historically segregated communities. The loyalists' exclusion underscores the need for continued efforts to promote inclusion, equality, and justice for all.

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Election on the Grass

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In a democratic society, elections play a crucial role in shaping the future of communities. As the election approaches, candidates are tirelessly canvassing the neighborhoods, reaching out to voters, and promising a brighter future. The election is not just an event but a belief in the power of the people to shape their destinies. As voters cast their ballots, they are making decisions that will determine the direction of their communities. Whether it's local or national, the election on the grass represents the voices of the people and the importance of their participation in the democratic process.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.--"Hey, baby . . .
"Give the drummer some!
"Give Momma and Daddy some!
"Give little sister and brother some!
"Give the cops some, too!
"Give everybody some!"
And everybody gets some at Birmingham's annual jazz festival--some good "soul" music, that is. Momma, Daddy, little brother and sister, Catholic nun, preacher and teacher--they all come to hear it. Soul music is also known as "soul" music here, because it stimulates not only the heart and mind, but also the soles of your feet.
'Nothing’s Changed at All'

Marks After the Campaign

BY STEVE VAN EVERA

MARKS, Miss.—One day last spring, the Poor People’s Campaign began with a march from Memphis, Tenn., to Marks. Later, several Quitman County residents climbed aboard mule-drawn wagons here, to begin a grueling trip to Washington, D.C., and Resurrection City.

The last of these people returned from Washington in late July—tired but wiser. After their return, they talked about their experiences in the Poor People’s Campaign.

"We didn’t get anything out of those people (Washington officials),” said Mrs. Mary Jones of Marks. But, she said, “I’m glad I went. I learned something you can’t find out in a book. I found out they’re just as bad as these people down here.”

Nudging changed at all, she said. Mrs. Jones, 59, added: “It made things worse here, because now people pick on us. The so-called political patrol makes it so you can’t hardly walk the street. Some people lost their jobs who went on.”

Nelson Taylor was one of those who lost their jobs, the 18-year-old was fired one day in March from Marks, and then left for Washington. He joined the Poor People’s Campaign.

The day after the demonstration, Taylor said he was “a little bit mad,” but “I learned something for our poor class.”

But Franklin was particularly critical of Orville Freeman, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, who, she explained, “just stood there and prayed; we didn’t get anything, no progress made. He didn’t say anything to the police come in, tell everybody with the police.”

We had the little children there with us, and we had to get them out of there, so they wouldn’t get hurt. I told Streets he would want to go to the hospital. It was too late for all of them. I told him: ‘Don’t do that, they will go away.’

But the campaign work it?

“Me? I’m glad I went,” said Mrs. Collins, “I hope to see what we accomplished on the trip. We got to see what’s going on here.”

Our conditions are just as terrible as they were here in Quitman County.”

“We ought to give them one or two years, and if they still haven’t been looking after the city, we ought to go back to Washington and do the same thing,” she said. But Franklin disagreed. What the police had to do, she said, “is only show them the commissioner, and put politics on them. We got too much trouble in the city.”

“We got more than half colored-white here in this town, so we can’t Dick. We got to use politics on them. We got to use these facts to work our way.”

Our conditions are just as terrible; we’ve got to do the same thing.”

Popular Game at Talladega

Anyone for Tennis?

BY FRANKLIN HOWARD

TALLADEGA, Ala.—The summer term of Talladega College’s summer program has discovered the game of tennis.

In order to make effective use of the new tennis courts at the college, the faculty of the college has volunteered to teach the students how to play the game.

The tennis courts at Talladega College are remarkably filled with both student members, who play as many as four and six sets per day.

You don’t usually see much tennis played in Tallassee, but the end results are from Talladega and nearby areas are seen by the students here. The students here are from all over the nation.

The tennis courts at Talladega College are enthusiastically filled with student members, who play as many as four and six sets per day.

Light still the same for us, we be.

STATE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

Making a Return

HERE COMES THE SERVE
Negro Policemen Win Fla. Suit

But Sgt. Jones Is Always S-3

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -- For purposes of organizing a Negro labor union, the city of Miami on Aug. 14 will have a single Negro sergeant in the police department.

The Negro police union was created after the Miami police department had refused to negotiate with the Labor Union of Negro Employees, the Negro equivalent of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Negroes Now Being Organized

A Negro code enforcement officer has been named to head a union of Negro code enforcement officers. There are about 15 Negroes in the code enforcement division.

Negroes, who are now being organized by the shadowy Labor Union of Negro Employees, are seeking better working conditions, equal pay and an end to discrimination.

Sgt. Jones, who is always S-3, is a Negro.

If the city of Miami is considering organizing a Negro police union, the city of Dallas is considering organizing a Negro police union.

Jeff Davis Ruling OK

BY MICHAEL L. LOTTMAN

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a district court decision in the series of suits against the Montgomery school system.

The court said that "The school board must make a good faith effort to achieve faculty desegregation..."

In June, Judge John Jones, Jr., of Shreveport, La., ordered that Segregation in the state was a "clear and present danger" to the education of Negroes.

The court, however, said that "The school board must make a good faith effort to achieve faculty desegregation..."

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National Guard Crushes ‘Riot’

By Joe Lamber

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Vortices at the Air National Guard headquarters here have learned firsthand that there will be nothing semi-civilized about the Federal Guard’s 12-hour tour of a Birmingham suburb. Guardsmen, armed and wounded as a crew long-tailed rangers, were out in force. They even carried sticks and rocks, and told drivers not to stop, "Either Leave, Get Out, or Burn the Place!"

Major General G. Reid Doster, Alabama Air National Guard commander, said the mob had no basis for its attack. "I am sure our Guardsmen were not responsible for the trouble. They're in the service of the people, and I'm sure they were trying to do their duty." Doster said the mob was a "mob", and that the guardsmen were simply "in another area of the community."

ALABAMA CHRISTIAN MESSENGER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

The weekly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11, in the First Baptist Church, Kingston, the Rev. C.P. Haver, pastor.

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THE SOUTHERN COURIER

M. C. Keever
Mayor of Tuskegee
You Can Put Your Trust In Keever

If you come to me with the same pledge I made four years ago— you can put your trust in Keever, I am running on my record, I ask you to continue my administration with me for another term— I am the man to lead Tuskegee— to lead Alabama, to lead the South. I am running on a record. I have the southern boys on the same terms as the northern boys. I will not have any two men work for one man. I will give all men a chance to work. I will not have any man work for two men. I will not have any man work for one man.

C. M. Keever (Left) at Award Ceremony
On Aug. 13

Re-Elect

C. M. Keever
Mayor of Tuskegee

“LATT MARTIN doing another community service for WRMA listeners—teens age record from the summer season, WRMA-Stations with three Negro radio shows, morning of Montgomery County and Central Alabama.

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