Mobile Voters to Decide Fate of General Hospital

BY DAVID R. FURSTENBURG

Mobile City Council Tuesday night voted to hold a constitutional amendment election to decide whether or not the city would have a general hospital or return to the fee system, which is being used in some of Mobile's parishes and cities.

The vote followed 15 minutes of debate by council members.

Sixarians approved the hospital (14-3), while Judge Walter B. Roosevelt, 3rd, who represents the council district, motioned for a 30-day delay in the vote.

The amendment, which will be on the November 8 ballot, if approved, will allow the city to have a general hospital.

Voters will have the option of voting for or against the hospital.

The amendment will be placed on the ballot with the council's approval.

The council's action was prompted by a citizens' group, which has been pressing for the construction of a new hospital in Mobile for several years.

Mobile Mayor James E. Johnson, who has been a vocal advocate for the hospital, praised the council's decision.

"This is a historic day for Mobile," Johnson said. "This is a day that will be remembered for many years to come.

"I am confident that the voters will approve this amendment, and that we will be able to proceed with the construction of a new hospital.

"What we need to do now is work with the state of Alabama and the federal government to ensure that the new hospital is built as quickly as possible.

"I want to thank the council for their support, and I look forward to working with them to make this dream a reality.

Montgomery Papers Integrated; Mistake Brings Protest in Selma

Selma, Ala. — Montgomery officials will release the integrated papers from the files of the Selma Times-Journal, which was integrated after the civil rights demonstrations there.

Selma Times-Journal managing editor John Jenkins said that the papers will be released to the public on Tuesday.

"The papers were integrated on the eve of the civil rights demonstrations," Jenkins said. "The release of the papers will mark the end of a long struggle for justice in Selma.

"The Selma Times-Journal was a voice for the people of Selma, and we were proud to be a part of the movement for civil rights.

"We are pleased to be able to release these papers to the public, and we hope that they will be a source of inspiration for those who are fighting for justice today.

"We have worked hard to ensure that these papers are released in a manner that will be respectful and meaningful for those who are interested in learning about the history of Selma.

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End Capital Punishment

Hugh W. Gilbert, president of the American Civil Liberties Union for the Ala. branch, said the state's legislative committee why his group opposed capital punishment. It's bad publicity that has resulted not characteristic of your paper's gen-

At the outset of this program, Mr. Gilbert pointed out, the death penalty is a cruel

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Many states, including Alabama, allow the prosecutor in a capital case to elect the death penalty. We believe in the death penalty, if I ask what he does, he is automatically shredded. Yet a murdered charge with a capital crime must be tried by a jury with the "killer instinct." A jury should represent a cross-section of the community that this is a jury of the people's facts of life, in the

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The Circus Comes to Town

Photography by James H. Pepler

One day six elephants walked down Tallapoosa Street in Montgomery.

You might have thought the animals had just unloaded.

...unless you knew the circus had come to town.

Some of the animal trainers were almost as wild...

...as the animals they were training.

The clowns were a highlight of the show.

Did you ever talk with a real clown?
The Movement Comes to Wallace's Home

By Mary Ellen Dale

BARBOUR COUNTY—They talk about the...
Eddie James Sanders, workers staged a round-the-clock pick in Barbour county. They were protesting Sanders' arrest.

Sanders' car, said the defense with Graves, the presiding judge, Sanders' car, said the defense.

"I've got a feeling about that," Betty Sanders added, "but we don't have any evidence so far."

"I was tried on the evidence of just a routine rape," the officer returned with a power saw that buzzed through the tree stump. Mrs. Annie Rogers stood by the stump of her good girI.

"We've got a warrant on him," said the officer, "but we don't have any evidence so far."

"And I'm not going to turn him in," she said. "I've got a feeling about that," Betty Sanders added, "but we don't have any evidence so far."

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**Cabbies’ Main Gripe Is Arguments Over Fares**

**By DEE J. BARRON**

A RECENT survey of the drivers questioned in a survey last week. The survey was conducted by the Alabama State Department of Revenue and the Alabama State Police. The survey found that drivers who argued over fares were more likely to be involved in accidents.

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