

**What They're Saying in the Governor's Race -- See Below**

**ADCI Doesn't Mention You-Know-Who**

BY ROBERTA REISIG  
MONTGOMERY -- From the sound of things at the semi-annual convention of the Alabama Democratic Conference, Inc. (ADCI), you might never have guessed that George C. Wallace is running his wife for governor.

During the Negro political group's two-day meeting here in the Jefferson Davis Hotel, no speaker mentioned the governor or his wife, Lurleen.

Instead, the Negro Democrats pointed to the dozens of Negroes holding public office in Alabama, and heard friendly messages from two white politicians.

Delegates to the convention received a warm greeting from L.B. Sullivan, Montgomery's commissioner of public safety and one-time enemy of civil rights groups. Sullivan hailed the group as "fellow Democrats."

On Sunday afternoon, Robert Vance of Birmingham became the first chairman of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee ever to speak to a Negro audience. The head of the state Democratic party told the ADCI members:

"The time is past when you take one message to one group of people, and another message to another group."

Vance took the Negro Democrats a message of the state



ADCI HEAD TABLE: ROBERT VANCE AT LEFT, PETER HALL AT RIGHT the name Wallace never passed the chairman's lips. Saturday night's guest speaker, E.T. Kehrer of Atlanta, Ga., Southern director of the AFL-CIO's civil rights department, didn't talk about Wallace, either. But he said Lester Maddox, the Democratic candidate for governor in his state, "has one foot in a strait-jacket."

Kehrer noted that the choice in Georgia between Maddox and U.S. Representative Howard "Bo" Callaway, a conservative Republican, "Between whom do you choose?" he asked. "A Kluxer in a bedsheet or a Kluxer in a tuxedo?"

Kehrer claimed that the "so-called riots" in Atlanta last month "were stimulated by agent provocateurs to influence the election." The resulting "white backlash" gave Maddox the Democratic nomination, Kehrer said.

But the ADCI delegates seemed not to be bitter about the nominations of Mrs. Wallace and Maddox. Many speakers re-affirmed their belief in working within the Alabama Democratic party structure.

"We're moving," said Peter Hall of Birmingham. "It may be at a snail's pace, but that turtle, he got there faster than the hare."

It was announced that more than five dozen Negro Democrats hold elective and appointive city and county offices in Macon, Mobile and Jefferson counties.

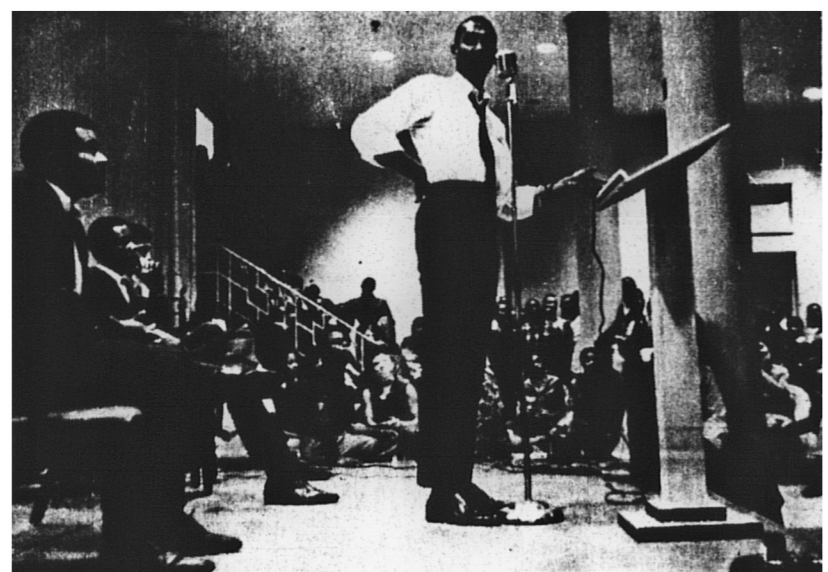
"To those who would start a third party, I say 'Farewell.' History's overloaded with failures of this sort," said Joe L. Reed of Montgomery. "If you don't like what's going on in the Democratic party, the only way to change it is to work within the framework of it."

"We're Democrats. We've got to support the Democratic party and the Democratic candidates," said Hall. That was as close to an outright election endorsement as the convention ever came.

**THE SOUTHERN COURIER**

VOL. II, NO 42 WEEKEND EDITION: OCTOBER 15-16, 1966 TEN CENTS

**Stokely Carmichael Challenges Students**



SNCC CHAIRMAN ANSWERS QUESTION

BY MARY ELLEN GALE  
TUSKEGEE -- Stokely Carmichael came to Tuskegee Institute Tuesday night and told 2,000 people that they are part of the black power movement whether they like it or not.

"You are black," he said. "You are discriminated against, not because you are dumb, lazy, eat more, and have good rhythm, but because you are black. "We can never be equal under a system that forgets our blackness. We must accept our blackness and make white people respect us."

For Negro college students, he said, that meant "you can no longer afford the luxury of being individual. You must see yourselves as a people."

"You are no different from the winos in the ghettos," the chairman of SNCC told his well-dressed, middle-class listeners. "Can't you stay in the ghettos and help the people who need you? Or must you run to the suburbs and make idle chatter about integration?"

"What good is your education if you won't help the rural people of Macon County?... You are black, brothers and sisters, and you'd better come on home."

The audience laughed and clapped while Carmichael attacked them, the college, conservative Negro leaders, the U.S. government, and Western civilization. When he was through, people showered him with questions.

"In the past 21 years I've been brain-washed into thinking that I should put my country first, my race second," said one student. "Shouldn't we be in Viet Nam? Aren't we there to stop the communist threat from eventually taking over the United States? Aren't we American citizens?"

"I tried that in Cicero (Chicago) when I applied for an apartment," Carmichael answered. "I said, 'I'm an American citizen,' and the lady said, 'Uhuh, you're a nigger.'"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE, Col. 3)

**People Protest Death of CDGM, But New Board Gets Poverty Money**

BY GAIL FALK AND PATRICIA JAMES

JACKSON, Miss. -- Nearly 3,000 Mississippians--most of them poor and nearly all of them Ne-

gro--came to the College Park Auditorium here last Saturday to say they didn't want CDGM to stop. But the people they were talking to weren't

there to listen. Federal officials and the 11 members of the new anti-poverty board, Mississippi Action for Progress (MAP), turned down an in-

vitiation to the public meeting called by the Child Development Group of Mississippi.

And this week, the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) announced Head Start grants to MAP and two other groups in Mississippi--but not to CDGM.

OEO Director Sargent Shriver said CDGM workers could be hired for the new Head Start program. "In those counties where prior Head Start programs have operated," he said, "MAP will hire persons having previous experience with the program, so far as is practical and consistent with acceptable qualifications and work records."

Shriver made it clear that OEO does not want any one group to have control of the Head Start program in the state. So far, 13 Mississippi agencies have received Head Start funds.

MAP's grant was the largest one announced Tuesday--\$3,000,000 to run a full-year program for 1,500 children. The other grants were \$1,200,000 to Rust College (for a one-year program for 600 children in Marshall and Lafayette counties), and \$731,000 to South West Mississippi Opportunity, Inc. (for an eight-month program in Pike, Amite, and Washington counties).

Shriver said the SWMO Head Start program will actually be run by a former CDGM area council. This 22-member, all-Negro council will be expanded to include poor whites, according to Shriver.

On Wednesday, MAP chairman Owen Cooper said he didn't know where the group's Head Start centers would be. Cooper said MAP's proposal, submitted two or three weeks ago, asked

**'\$100 If They Aren't Alive'**

BY VIOLA BRADFORD

MONTGOMERY -- "Step right up, folks, and get your tickets before the show begins. . . See the little people from Jamaica. . . the smallest woman in the world and the only midget brothers in the world. . . Hurry, hurry, \$100 if they aren't alive and \$500 if anyone can find others like them. . ."

People who went to the South Alabama State Fair this week (Monday through Saturday) heard and saw things that they wouldn't have believed if somebody had told them. One thing was Billy Joe, the baby with two heads and one body. Billy Joe lived for ten days after his birth, and now he is preserved in formaldehyde.

Another attraction was the Lobster Family, said to be the strangest family alive. The members of the family are human, but their legs are curved and their hands are like lobster claws.

From left to right, from morning to night, there was entertainment, whether it was the tent with the grave robbers, the half-woman-half-animal being, the long line of men that led to the go-go girls show, 16-inch-tall Tiny Pete, or a ride on the ferris wheel or roller coaster.



Another one of the main attractions was the conservation exhibition. You could see bee-hives and jars of honey and various forms of wild-life, such as diamond-back snakes, raccoons and deer. And there was a model of a burn-

ed-down forest, with exhibits showing how long it takes for such a forest to grow back.

And that wasn't all. You could play games, too, providing you had enough

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE, Col. 1)

**3 WEEKS LEFT--CANDIDATES STUMP HARDER**

**Martin**

BY MARY WISSLER

BIRMINGHAM--"You can't have any weight on the national scene until there is a Republican party in Alabama," James D. Martin warned housewives and students last Monday as he stumped the outskirts of Birmingham.

"Every state with a one-party system has a low per-capita income and low educational standards," Martin said. "The Republicans will clean up the courthouse, we'll clean up the state house, and then we'll clean up the White House."

Martin avoided any direct reference to Governor George C. Wallace. He didn't mention any of his fellow Republicans either. And he didn't say a word about Negroes.

"Those who think we can beat LBJ with a third-party effort are wrong," Martin told 100 well-dressed housewives at the Vestavia shopping center parking lot. (Governor Wallace has talked about running for President on a third-party slate in 1968.)

"He will only be beaten by a Republican," Martin declared.

"I know there are strong feelings running through the state about the federal guidelines," Martin observed.

"But the administration in Montgom-

ery has played right into the hands of the federal government. By passing an anti-guidelines bill that no one will use, they have laid us open to a suit that may federalize our schools."

A few minutes later, the Martin bus drove around the Samford University campus as classes broke for lunch. "I didn't get to finish college," Martin told 70 students who stopped to listen to him in front of the cafeteria. "When I graduated from high school in 1936, times were hard. In 1941, I volunteered for the Army. And when I got out five years later, I went right back to work."

Martin made some special promises to the students. "Last year, Alabama lagged behind every other state in the Southeast in acquiring industrial jobs," he said. "I promise you 100,000 new jobs in the next four years. That is a minimum."

"Four years from now Alabama will not be 47th in its educational standards," he added. "We will be moving up towards the top."

But the students showed real enthusiasm only twice--once when Martin said "I don't want to see Bobby Kennedy president, either," and again when he promised "to change the law so 18-year-olds can vote."

**Robinson**



DR. CARL ROBINSON

BIRMINGHAM--The floor of the Industrial Arts building was littered with hundreds of political leaflets. Dr. Carl Robinson, independent candidate for governor, stood in front of his booth at the Birmingham State Fair one night last week, sizing up the campaign.

"I got into this race when it became clear that the people of Alabama would have no real choice in the election. I thought the voters ought to have a chance to vote for a third man who is different," he explained.

Robinson counted off Alabama's problems on the fingers of his left hand. "With Wallace as governor we are losing federal money, we got less new industrial jobs in 1964 than any other state in the Southeast, and our taxes have increased more than under any other two governors."

"I'm not keeping quiet on the issue of the guidelines. Wallace is trying to deceive the people into thinking that our schools can get along without federal money. No matter how you figure it, it's not possible," Robinson said.

Robinson would not say whether he was trying to get Negroes to vote for him. But he did say that "Negroes are wise enough to know who will treat them

BY MARY WISSLER

SYLACAUGA -- Someone hearing Governor George C. Wallace for the first time as he spoke in this prosperous mill town would have thought a President was being elected and the voters were all white.

"If Richard Nixon is for everything (Lyndon) Johnson is for, what have you accomplished by electing him President?" Wallace asked 200 Sylacaugans who stopped to listen to him on their lunch hour.

"If we have to make that kind of choice in 1968," Wallace shouted from his platform on a downtown side street, "we'd just as soon stay at home." The governor often has mentioned himself as an alternative to "that kind of choice."

Even "if we're not successful in selecting a President," he said, "we will have a lot of influence on whoever is elected."

"You elect my wife," said the governor, pointing at Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, "and we'll carry on this movement. We've got millions of people with us now."

"The (school) guidelines," Wallace said, passing on to his second favorite topic, "were drawn up for the purpose

**Wallace**

of destroying the neighborhood school in the South. We passed a law in Alabama saying that they were illegal. We didn't take over the local school board. We just relieved them of all the HEW rules."

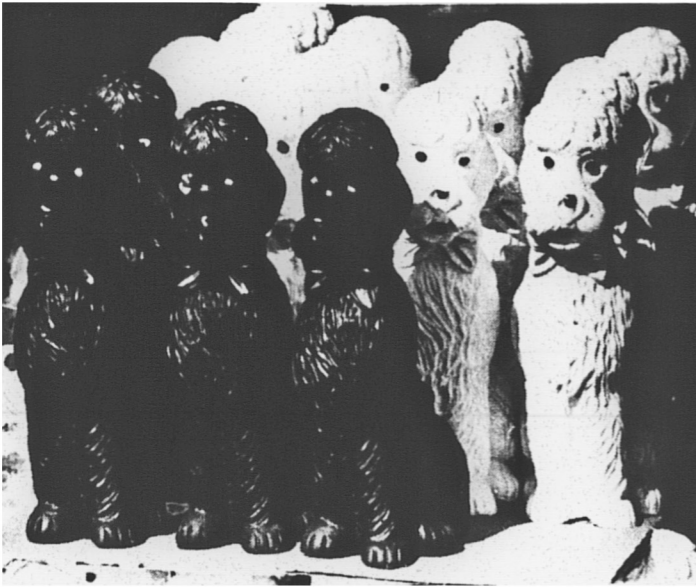
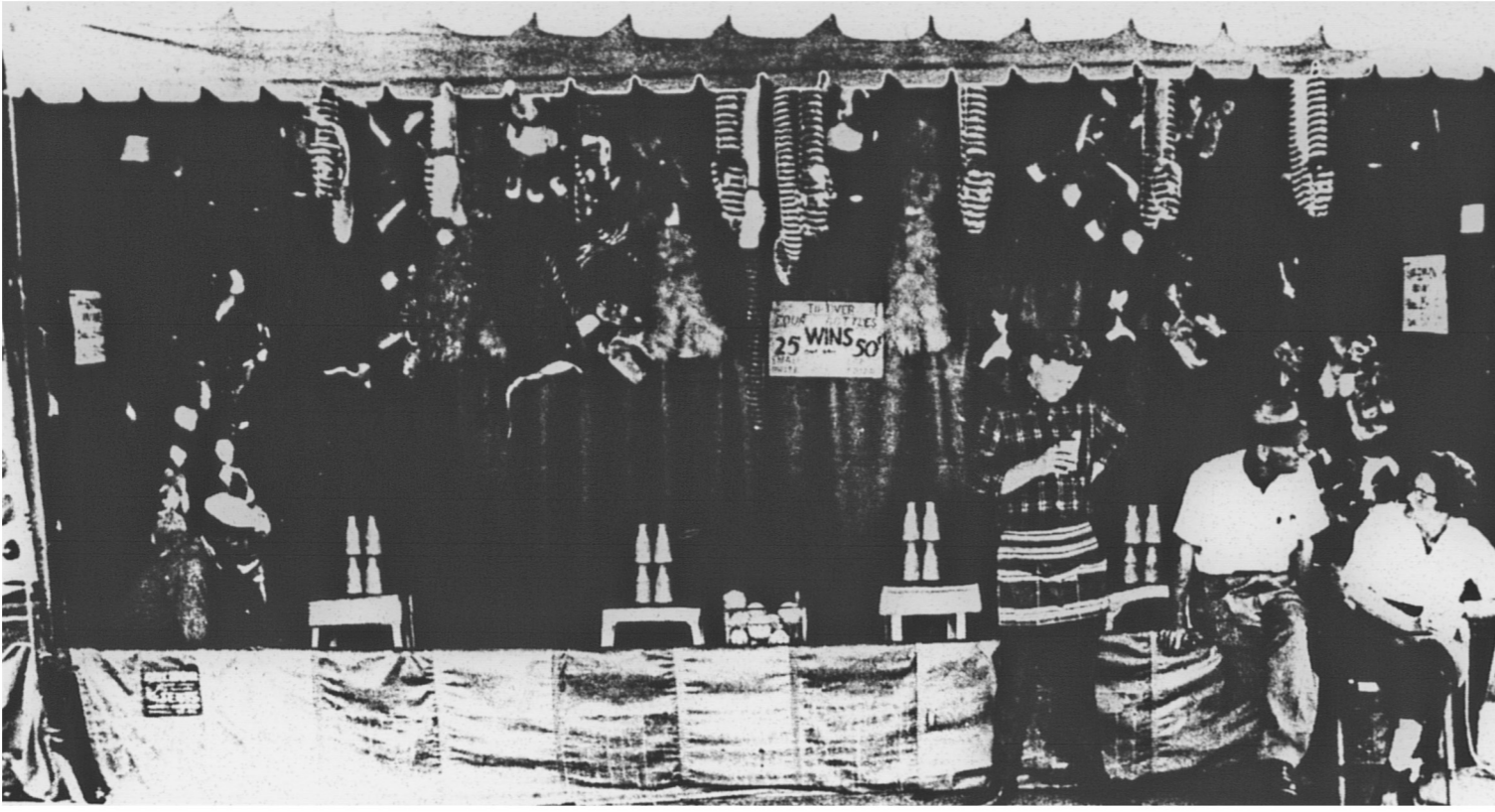
On the edge of the crowd, two Negroes listened all the way through Wallace's speech. Mrs. Annie Bell Cook fanned herself with Wallace's campaign newspaper, the Wallace Record. "I'm going to vote for him," she said, nodding her head. "I voted for him in the primary. I think he's done a fine job with the schools. My children go to the Negro school, but they could go to the white schools if they wanted to."

Mrs. Cook said she was confused about the guidelines. "I don't understand everything, because I didn't have much school," she said. "But I understand a lot, and I want Wallace to be governor."

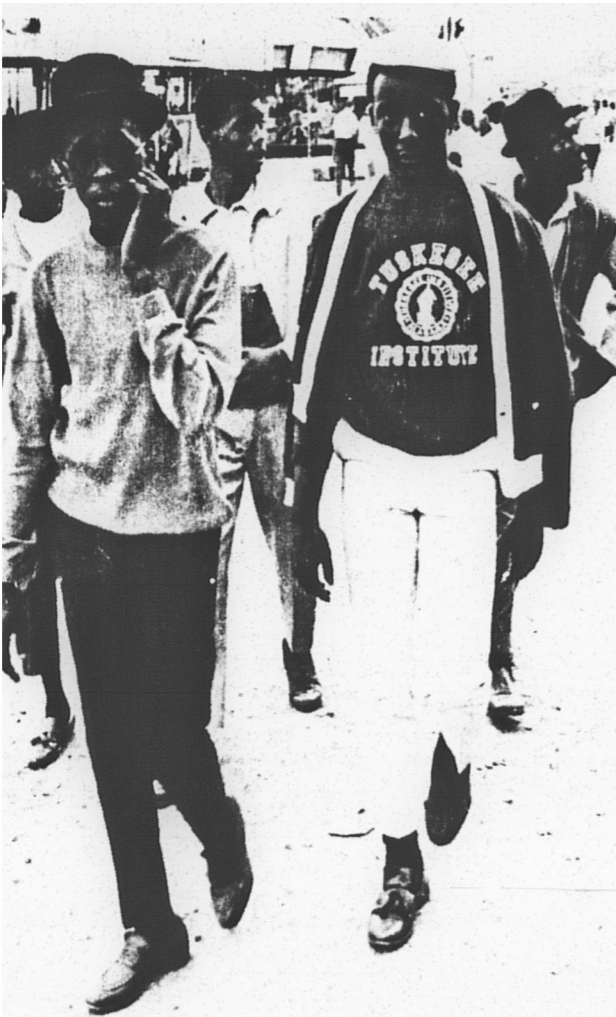
John Andrews, who was standing on the other side of the crowd, said he felt the same way. "I think he's the best governor this state ever had," Andrews said firmly. "I stay out in the country and I don't hear much about the elections, but I'm gonna vote for Wallace. I couldn't say much about what he's done, but I know he's done a lot."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO, Col. 4)

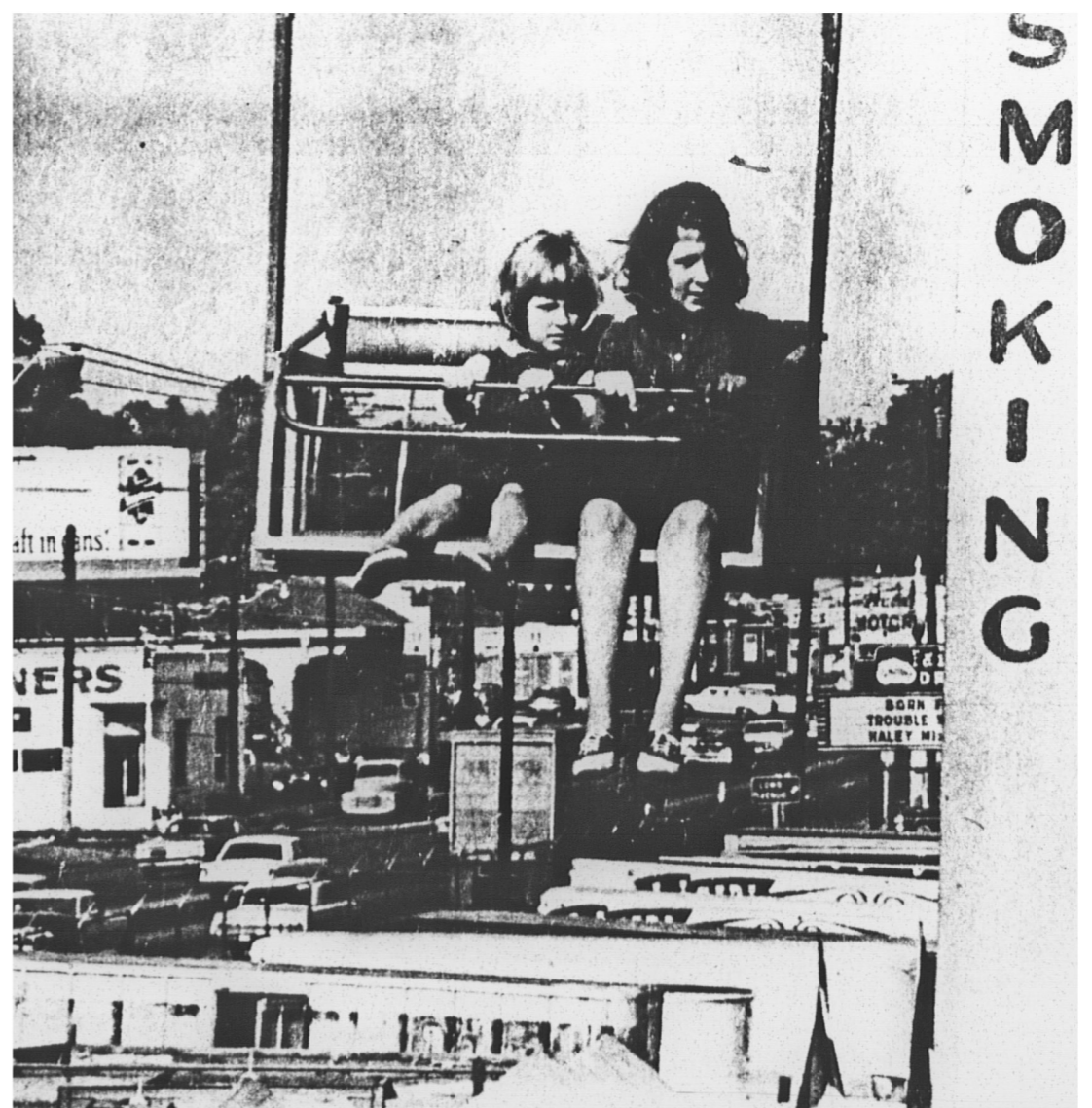




*Black and White*  
at the  
**BIRMINGHAM**  
**FAIR**



*Photographs by Jim Pepler*



# Freedom School Students Learn to Ask Questions Conversation in an Arkansas Classroom

TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY JIM PEPPLER

MARVELL, Ark.--The Branch Baptist Church at Jones Ridge is hard to find. You have to travel along a network of back roads just to locate Jones Ridge, a small community 20 miles or so from Marvell.

But here, in the country not many miles north of the Mississippi state line, an experiment in education is going on.

Marvell School District #22 (Phillips and Monroe counties) never sent freedom-of-choice forms to its 1,800 Negro students. When the time came for school to open this fall, the children and their parents decided that the Negroes should not have to go back to their old, run-down schools. On the first day of

classes, about 1,300 Negro students stayed home.

The people also began a campaign to get John Hamilton, a Negro, elected to the Marvell school board.

Now, about 300 more Negroes have returned to their old classrooms. But 1,000 are still not going to the public schools at all.

Instead, they're going to freedom schools like the one in the Branch Baptist Church at Jones Ridge.

Three days a week, for three to four hours a day, some 35 or 40 children show up at the church. There they study all kinds of subjects they might get in regular school. But they are learning something different, too.

Miss Myrtle Glasgow, a SNCC field worker who teaches at Jones Ridge, encourages the children to participate actively in every lesson. She gives them facts, but she encourages them to have ideas about those facts. She tells them

questions are more important than answers.

"To ask more questions means to make more challenges," she said at the beginning of a discussion of American history one day. Then she turned to a book about the contributions Negroes have made to America.

"America was a colony of England," she read. Then she looked up at her students. "Does anyone know what a colony is?"

This is the way the discussion went after that.

STUDENT: "A colony is where you own some other country."

MISS GLASGOW: "A colony is where you own some other country? Then if America was a colony of England, does that mean that England owned America?"

When it looked as if she weren't going to get an answer, Miss Glasgow didn't go back to reading from the book. Instead, she asked another question.

MISS GLASGOW: "Does anyone know of any other colonies in the world? . . . I want you young folks to talk, too. Don't let the older kids do all the talking."

STUDENT: "I don't know if it's a colony or not, but America owns part of Germany. . . . I think Russia owns the other part."

ANOTHER STUDENT: "I don't think we own Germany."

THIRD STUDENT: "Do we own Viet Nam?"

MISS GLASGOW: "Let's start with finding out if America owns part of Germany."

FIRST STUDENT: "We won Germany in World War II and Russia was our ally. We got part of Germany and Russia got the other part."

MISS GLASGOW: "But does that make us own Germany?"

ANOTHER STUDENT: "We got bases in Germany."



MISS MYRTLE GLASGOW TEACHES THE FREEDOM SCHOOL IN JONES RIDGE

MISS GLASGOW: "We are allies to countries. We have agreements that we will help some countries if they ask us, and we keep bases in some of these countries."

STUDENT: "Like Viet Nam?"

ANOTHER STUDENT: "I don't know if Viet Nam asked us for our help."

THIRD STUDENT: "There was a document drawn up during World War II in--I don't know. So we will help them when communism gets too close to us. It's a little too close to us in Viet Nam."

MISS GLASGOW: "Does anyone know where Viet Nam is?"

One of the girls brought out a map and the students looked it over until they found Viet Nam.

MISS GLASGOW: "Viet Nam is below China and across the ocean. So it's not very close. There must be something else that's important to us to be fighting there."

STUDENT: "The Viet Cong came from South Viet Nam to North Viet Nam. We have bases and other things there to make money. We are protecting our rights."

MISS GLASGOW: "So we have interests in Viet Nam and are protecting our rights?"

STUDENT: "It looks like the North Vietnamese might get what we have in Viet Nam. . . . and also, we're keeping the communists out of Viet Nam so communism doesn't get too large. Or it will take over the United States."

MISS GLASGOW: "Just what is communism?"

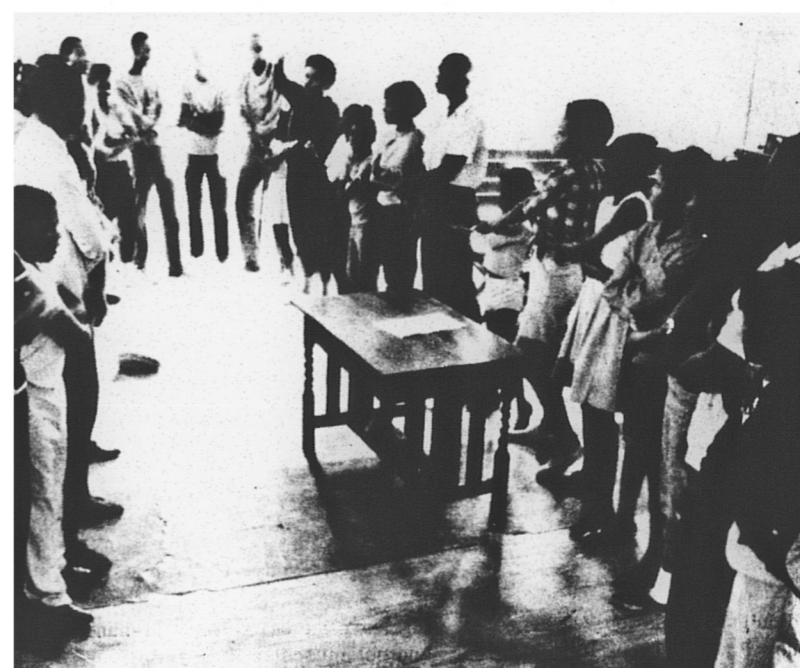
STUDENT: "Communism is no government. No real president."

ANOTHER STUDENT: "You don't own anything. If you have a store, the government owns it."

MISS GLASGOW: "Where did you learn that?"

STUDENT: "In history class."

ANOTHER STUDENT: "The govern-



EVERY DAY ENDS WITH "WE SHALL OVERCOME"

ment is not run by the people like us. It's run by a dictator. They don't elect officers. Executives are appointed, not elected."

MISS GLASGOW: "People don't run the government--like we do? Do we run our government?"

Everyone in the room sat still for a moment and thought about that.

STUDENT: "We vote for them."

MISS GLASGOW: "In Marvell we're trying to get a school board member elected. What problems are we having?"

STUDENT: "People can't mark ballots. They don't know how."

ANOTHER STUDENT: "A lot of ballots get thrown out."

MISS GLASGOW: "Could you say that it's dictators that throw out ballots to keep people from getting elected?"

None of the students had an answer to that. So Miss Glasgow picked up a loose thread from earlier in the discussion. She and the children talked about the relationship between American bases in Germany, the war in Viet Nam, and the trouble in Marvell, Ark.

STUDENT: "What we want to protect in Germany are our interests."

MISS GLASGOW: "After World War II we helped put Germany back on its feet. Now a lot of our money is tied up in Germany."

STUDENT: "It's the same in Viet Nam. We have a lot of money tied up in Viet Nam."

ANOTHER STUDENT: "The reason we aren't in school is money. They won't fix up our schools and they won't let us go to their schools."

That was the end of the history class.



THE STUDENTS ARE BOYCOTTING THE NEGRO SCHOOLS IN MARVELL



A GROUP OF BOYS LEARNS HOW TO PLAY SCRABBLE



MAKING POLITICAL POSTERS FOR A NEGRO SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATE



MOST STUDENTS LIKE THE FREEDOM SCHOOL.



# Man Arrested, Beaten, Jailed

## After Trying to Stop a Fight

### Game of the Week

# Mobile County T.S. Romps

BY GAIL FALK

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. -- Theodore Slaughter had just begun his nap last Friday evening when he was called to come settle a fight that had broken out in his one-room cafe in Philadelphia's Negro neighborhood.

**HELP-HELP-HELP**  
**REV. ROOSEVELT FRANKLIN**  
 of Macon, Ga.  
 DIVINE  
 SPIRITUAL HEALER  
 Jesus is truly giving victory to many, many people's problems. **SUCCESS CAN BE YOURS.** See or write me today. I have a special message for every troubled soul. Last week many, many people were helped by my special selected Bible reading, to be read on Special Days. If you want to be delivered quickly, Send \$1.00 and stamped, self-addressed envelope to:  
 REV. ROOSEVELT FRANKLIN  
 630 MORROW ST.  
 Macon, Ga., Phone SH, 5-6475  
 You will get these  
 SPECIAL SELECTED BIBLE  
 VERSES BY RETURN MAIL

Slaughter never did find out what the argument was all about. He was arrested as soon as he walked into the cafe. Slaughter said later that he came in the back door and told the men fighting up front "to go on outside and argue." The next thing he knew, he said, he was being taken to the police truck by Negro police officers Willie "Tripp" Windham and Charles "Steve" Huddleston. Mrs. Versie Lee Tisdale, who was minding the cafe at the time, said the officers "snatched him and pulled him and slung him out the door." On the way to the police station, Slaughter said, he was struck in the

face with a black-jack. After that, the police truck detoured to a hospital, where Slaughter received several stitches in his cheek for the wound caused by the black-jack.

The same doctor that stitched up Slaughter Friday night treated him for head wounds a little more than three months ago, after another arrest by Windham.

Windham made that arrest--for public drunkenness--while Slaughter was working in his own cafe last June. Slaughter charged in a federal court suit that he was beaten that time on the way to the police station.

In June, Slaughter said, Windham beat him more every time he asked why he was being arrested. This time, said Slaughter, "I didn't say a thing." Slaughter said he can't explain his troubles with Windham, since "I never did nothin' to hurt him."

Slaughter spent last Friday night in the Philadelphia jail. He was released Saturday on bond, and found guilty first thing Monday morning of drunkenness, resisting arrest, and not having a driver's license. Slaughter did not attend the trial, but he said he will appeal the conviction. His appeal on the convictions after the June arrest has not yet been heard.

BY GEORGE A. STELL

MOBILE--The Mobile County Training School Whippets defeated the South Girard Bulldogs by a score of 38 to 0 last week. The Whippets--still undefeated--are making a serious bid for city and state championships.

Mobile County began scoring early in the first quarter last Friday, when Edward Allen threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Gabe Coleman. Later, Larry Shears scored from the eight-yardline.

In the second period, Jackie Miller skirted left end for a 19-yard touchdown run. Late in the third quarter, halfback A. C. Mosley on a pass-run option threw to Carlos Priester for a 38-yard touchdown.

The Whippets added three more TD's in the final period. Elbert Campbell bulled his way over from the one-yard line for a score. The Whippets struck again when McCarl Bennett intercepted a Bulldog pass and took it 43 yards for a touchdown. Chubby Wilson's kick was good.

Anderson Flynn scored the last touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the one. Wilson added the point.

Saturday night, the Mattie T. Blount Leopards defeated the Toulminville Rattlers by a score of 25 to 14 in a very



exciting game.

The Rattlers, making their football debut this year, put up a tremendous fight in their attempt to defeat the Leopards. In fact, many spectators thought that Toulminville outplayed Blount, and that only the Rattlers' inexperience kept them from coming out on top.

Matthew Hudson and Early Duncan starred for Blount. Hudson scored twice on TD runs of 16 and three yards. Duncan returned a Rattler punt 54 yards for one touchdown, and set up another by intercepting a Toulminville pass.

Abrams received and returned the ball for 17 yards. The Bessemer eleven got a good drive going, and carried the ball to the Carver 20. From there, quarterback Michael Dawson hit end Clarence Wilson for Abrams' first six points.

In the second period, Abrams again got possession of the ball, and put on a drive into scoring range. A five-yard penalty for delaying the game didn't affect Abrams any, as Dawson went over on a 20-yard roll-out.

As the second half opened, Carver came to life. After quarterback Oscar Martin was smothered on a running play, he came back with a 30-yard pass to end Ulysses Jackson that put Carver on the board for the first time.

That set things up for the big play. In the final quarter, an Abrams drive stalled near mid-field, with fourth down and five yards to go, Sammy Shade dropped back in punt formation. But instead of kicking, he hit Wilson with a pass that gave Abrams the first down.

Shortly afterward, Dawson passed to Wilson for 15 yards and the TD that made it 18 to 7.

The fake punt was "a surprise play," said Carver coach Carlton C. Wells after the game. "When they scored their third touchdown, it killed us, more or less. We didn't show much come-back after that."

### \$1 and Costs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

Jinks Sr. explained: Thomas had to pay \$5 for trial tax; \$8.50 for the clerk's fee (\$7.50 for writing up the case and \$1 for a continuance); \$8.50 for the sheriff (\$5 for the arrest, \$2 for bond approval, and \$1.50 for subpoenas); 75¢ for the justice of the peace (for issuing a warrant); \$10 for the solicitor's fee (paid even if the defendant pleads guilty); and \$1 for fair trial tax (different from plain trial tax), in addition to the \$1 fine.

### Abrams Tops Carver

BY JAMES CRAIG  
 BIRMINGHAM -- Two undefeated teams, Carver High School of Birmingham and Abrams High School of Bessemer, met last Monday night at Fair Park, with Carver the slight favorite. But thanks to a surprise fake-punt play, Abrams ran away with the game, upsetting Carver by a score of 18 to 7. Abrams didn't waste any time in getting started. After winning the toss,

"You Can't Beat God Giving No Matter How You Try"

is to be the theme of

### The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth

Appreciation  
 Week

Oct. 17-20



MONDAY,  
 OCTOBER 17th, 7:00 P.M.  
 Sardis Baptist Church  
 1240 North 4th Street  
 GUEST SPEAKER:  
 REV. C. T. VIVIAN

WEDNESDAY,  
 OCTOBER 19th, 7:00 P.M.  
 Municipal Auditorium

GUEST SPEAKER:  
 DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

TUESDAY,  
 OCTOBER 18th, 7:00 P.M.  
 Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion  
 1538 4th Avenue North  
 GUEST SPEAKER:  
 REV. C. K. STEELE

THURSDAY,  
 OCTOBER 20th, 7:00 P.M.  
 St. James Baptist Church  
 1100 6th Avenue North  
 GUEST SPEAKER:  
 REV. WYATT TEE WALKER

Sponsored by the  
 Alabama Christian Movement For Human Rights

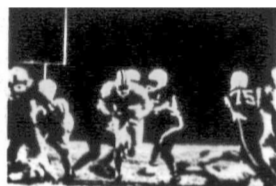
### Austin's Barber Shop

One-Day Cleaning Service  
 Shoe Shines

HAIRCUTTING BY EXPERTS  
 1504 18th St. N., Birmingham  
 Your patronage will be  
 most appreciated.



## FOOTBALL Booker T. Washington High School VS. Spencer High School



HORNET STADIUM--MONTGOMERY  
 7:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21

Admission: Adults \$1.00  
 Students .50

### WJLD Radio Top 14 Hits

- DON'T OPEN THE DOOR-- B. B. King (ABC)
- WHAT BECOMES OF A BROKEN HEART--Jimmy Ruffin (Soul)
- KNOCK ON WOOD-- Eddie Floyd (Stax)
- BUT IT'S ALRIGHT-- J. J. Jackson (CaJa)
- I WORSHIP THE GROUND-- Jimmy Hughes (Fame)
- I WANNA BE WITH YOU-- D. D. Warwick (Mercury)
- TOO MANY TEARDROPS-- Joe Simon (Snd. Stage)
- REACH OUT PLL BE THERE-- Four Tops (Motown)
- LOVE IS A HURTIN' THING-- Lou Rawls (Capitol)
- BEAUTY IS ONLY SKINDEEP-- The Temptations (Gordy)
- HYMN #5-- The Mighty Hannibal (Surflite)
- I GOT TO DO A LITTLE BIT BETTER--Joe Tex (Dial)
- YOU CAN'T HURRY LOVE-- Supremes (Motown)
- FA FA FA FA FA-- Otis Redding (Volt)
- HOW SWEET IT IS-- Jr. Walker (Soul)

SEND \$1.00 FOR EACH 45 RPM--NO C.O.D.

Music Center One Stop  
 P.O. Box 1041  
 Birmingham, Alabama

GUARANTEED DELIVERY



The Southern Courier  
 will  
 make a difference  
 in her life

Let  
 The Southern Courier  
 make a difference in YOUR life  
 Read  
**THE SOUTHERN COURIER**

Covering Race Relations in the South

(Cut along this dotted line.)

MAIL TO:  
 THE SOUTHERN COURIER  
 Room 1012, Frank Leu Bldg.  
 79 Commerce St.  
 Montgomery, Alabama 36104

Send me the SOUTHERN COURIER  
 for one year. I am sending check or  
 money order.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ \$2 for six months mailed in the South
- ☐ \$3.50 for a year mailed in the South
- ☐ \$10 per year mailed in the North
- ☐ \$25 per year patron subscription

the whole family  
 benefits from your  
 all-services bank!



Competent money-management protects and helps everyone in the family, from great-granddad to the newest member, very junior grade!

Aim toward specific "targets" — old-age security, music lessons for the youngsters, a special vacation — new car — whatever it is, save for it . . . let us help you finance it with easy payments. You will reach your aim more quickly by letting us be your financial partner!

### ALABAMA EXCHANGE BANK

Member  
 Federal Reserve System and  
 Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
 P.O. Box 728 Tuskegee, Alabama

We Are an Equal Opportunity Employer