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TEN CENTS

Farmers Forced to Plant, Say Landlord Keep ASCS Money

BY YOLANDA BRADFORD

TULSA-The MIA program has been home for many Negro farmers in this area. For some, like 57-year-old Arthur Brown, it's the only piece they ever owned. Although Brown has been living on the land for 10 years, and has two new children, he won't be able to become a farmer until he moves before the end of this year. But what makes the situation critical is that the ASCS program is not available to him because of his income level.

According to a federal audit filed last week, several of the Negro farmers at this community, where income levels are the lowest in the state, were not given information about the program. The audit, conducted by Donald B. Johnson, the director of the Consolidated Defense Committee, discovered that some of the farmers were not given information about the program. However, the audit also found that some of the farmers were given information about the program.

As he met afterwards with a small group of Negro farmers, Brown said, "The central point of the MIA program is to help Negro farmers to become farmers. But where's the program for the Negro farmer?"

Mrs. Sylvestre Smith of Selma: "The ARC program was the only one that was worth anything to us."

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

SELMA-Mrs. Smith, a member of the MIA program, says, "The ARC program was the only one that was worth anything to us." She and her family have been part of the program for the last 15 years.

During the program, they were taught how to use the resources of the area to their advantage. Mrs. Smith said, "We learned how to use the resources of the area to our advantage. We learned how to use the resources of the area to our advantage." She added, "We learned how to use the resources of the area to our advantage."

Mrs. Smith received a $1,000 grant from MIA to help her family establish a business in the Selma area. She said, "We received a $1,000 grant from MIA to help our family establish a business in the Selma area."

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Where's Your Power Plan for Lee and Russell? By Mary Ellen Gale

SELMA-For years, Lee and Russell counties have been part of a subsidary antipoverty program.

"We've got a small group here," said a Negro leader from Opelika. "Something needed to be done before this program ended and we were on our own." But the Negro leader, who didn't want his name used, admitted he didn't know what else could be done.

The white people know it's up to us to do something, he said, "We're not going to let them go out of business. We're not going to let them go out of business. We're not going to let them go out of business."

Mrs. Mabel Moore, wife of Lee County's chairman of the Lee County Community Action Committee, said the Negro leader was right. "We've learned that the community is trying to get some anti-poverty money to help the Negroes in the county."

"We've turned it in in the last couple of months and the hardest part is trying to get the money."

A spokesman for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Alabama, said the problem was that the county officials were not getting the money they needed. "They're waiting for the money to come in."

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Grenville Debate

Why Stay In Burgundy?

By BERNARD GREENBERG

GRENVILLE—The other day 1 heard that a kid in one of the local high schools had been caught in the bushes with a...
Mobile vs. Montgomery
for
THE
STATE
CHAMPIONSHIP

GAME STORY ON PAGE SIX

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Controversy Over Tysonville Head Start

BY MARY ELLEN GALE SHORTER--The sign above the bulletin board said, "Playing is our business." Beneath the sign, 15 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. "You see that little girl?" she asked. The girl turned to pinch him back. Now he's learning that children to share.

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WJLD 1400 on Your Dial
Monday through Friday
Nightly 6-8 PM
Gospel Music
9-11 PM Top 40
Sunday
7-8 PM All-Night Show
10 Midnight-6 AM
FALL AND WINTER PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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6-8 PM Big D Radio
9-11 PM Gospel Music
Sunday
7-8 PM All-Night Show
10 Midnight-6 AM

THE SOUTHERN COURIER PAGE FIVE

DECEMBER 10-11, 1966

Two Acts to Go In School Case

BY MARY ELLEN GILKES

MONTGOMERY—There will be a long, long interlude between the first and second acts of the court drama about school desegregation in Alabama.

Four federal judges rang down the curtain last week on the first act of the Alabama school-desegregation drama two months after three of those judges shook hands inside the federal courthouse.

1. Should the court order desegregation of an entire school system in Alabama? 
2. Are the federal judges in the six counties who make up the Mobile area going to order desegregation? 

Each of those three judges will rule on the questions. Circuit Judge Richard T. Rives and District Judges Frank V. Johnson, Jr., and U.S. Circuit Court will consider the entire school-desegregation order and the timetable for its implementation.

Rives, Johnson, and District Judge Virgil B. Finnegan will consider the feasibility of the guidelines laid down by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) and the legality of the Alabama law against the guidelines.

Rives, Johnson, and Finnegan, and the three judges in the integrated Mobile school districts, may act independently or together, but in the integrated Mobile school districts they must act as a majority on both panels, the decisions will be final.

Some of those are the things the judges consider.

They could find that the HEW guidelines are identical to the anti-guidelines law. Thus, in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Alabama, HEW v. Alabama might make a ruling that would make the rules unnecessary. If the anti-guidelines law is struck down, HEW v. Alabama, the U.S. Office of Education cannot order school integration without court help.

But the judges could rule that the anti-guidelines law interferes with HEW's school integration efforts as much as the HEW guidelines. In that event, the HEW guidelines will remain in force.

By the same token, the judges could order desegregation of an entire school system in Alabama even before the HEW guidelines are implemented.

The HEW guidelines, the judges could order, might be invalidated because the school integration is required by the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark school-desegregation decision of 1954, in Brown vs. Board of Education, outside the jurisdiction of the U.S. Civil Rights Act.

They could strike down Alabama's anti-guidelines law regardless of the validity or the appropriateness of the HEW guidelines themselves. The judges could decide that the only way for the state to avoid the guidelines is to order school desegregation on its own terms.

One even if the judges do not issue any guidelines, the court would have to order desegregation of the Mobile school system in Montgomery, the judges have said.

Formerly, the charge changed, the Alabama school system has had two cases against HEW, but against white, rather than Negro schools, and this Supreme Court can prove that "the whole world gaped a while" was an understatement. In the integrated school districts, containing about 150,000 white pupils, the state has said that it aims to avoid the guidelines, but this is no reason.

I am not, of course, the only boy. By the way, she said, "the state will not be able to avoid the guidelines, if we have them, by the way. But I'm going to try to make it."
State Title Goes to Mobile, 12-0

BY JOHN C. EBANSTEIN

MOBILE — It was a cold, windy day at Hartwell Field last Saturday. Attendance was low, the stands were deserted and the scoreboard wasn’t working. It was a day for concentrating 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 was a mobile County, Whippets 12-0.

Mobile County, Whippets, 12-0.

The game was a 12-0 victory for Mobile County, Whippets, over Carver, 0-0.

Mobile County, Whippets, 12-0.

It was a hard-fought game, with both teams showing determination and skill. Mobile County, Whippets, went on to win the championship, 12-0.

Game of the Week

MOBILE COUNTY DEFENDERS SURROUND CARVER BALL-CARRIER

It was a well-fought game, with Carver, 0-0, being held to a 0-0 tie by Mobile County, Whippets, 12-0.

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