THE SOUTHERN COURIER

No Indictment

BY MARY ELLIE GALE

TUSKEGEE—"I’ve got a friend in Elmore County Sheriff Louis D. Amerson, a Negro, and it sure is a great feeling to know that he’s going to be sheriff here next fall. I’ll be glad to help him with anything he wants.”

The 30-year-old sheriff, a victim of the county’s Negro school and political bosses, is looking forward to the November election, when he hopes to win election as sheriff of Elmore County.

Sheriff Sadler, who replaced Hornsby as sheriff in 1968, had changed his uniform for a business suit when Amerson and his three deputies stopped to shake their hands, while the television cameramen got their shots. Amerson, grinning, said to the people gathered in the hall: "It’s a new day in Macon County, because Sheriff Louis D. Amerson has taken office as the first Negro sheriff in Macon County."

Meanwile, in Selma, Wilson Baker, the Negro who was elected a member of the county’s Democratic Executive Committee last month, and a Negro who was elected a member of the county’s Democratic Executive Committee last month, said he was ready to get down to work.

"I’m ready to be governor of Alabama," said Baker, who is a member of the Alabama State Teachers Association.

But he left his dark green jacket in the car, because the weather was too hot.

The congratulations rolled in Saturday night, and the workers were given a warm welcome.

"We’ve been polluting your city with our voices," said W. W. Blackburn, dean of the university, "and we’re happy to have you here to help."
CDGM Loses 5 Counties; Centers Form Own Group

By GEORGE FAUL

JACKSON, Miss. — For the past few months, Head Start centers in Jackson, Meridian and Biloxi have had a lot of trouble with Federal money. Now, three more centers in the state have been declared ineligible for Federal aid, and the people in those three centers have decided on a course of action that the state is not likely to like.

The centers were all part of last year's Civil Rights (CDGM) plan, which was designed to help integrate and desegregate public schools, but the area's poor blacks and whites have decided to go it alone.

The centers are: in Jackson, the Jackson Head Start center, which had been located at 300 South 23rd Street, and now at 315 South 23rd Street, and the Biloxi and Meridian Head Start centers. The Biloxi center is located at 1000 Washington Street, and the Meridian center is located at 1000 Washington Street.

The Jackson Head Start center has been closed for the past few months, and the people have decided to open their own center, which they have called the Jackson Head Start Center.

The Biloxi Head Start center has also been closed for the past few months, and the people have decided to open their own center, which they have called the Biloxi Head Start Center.

The Meridian Head Start center has also been closed for the past few months, and the people have decided to open their own center, which they have called the Meridian Head Start Center.

The centers are being run by the people themselves, and they are not likely to like the state's attempt to take over the centers. The state has threatened to close the centers if they do not obey the state's rules, but the people have decided to go it alone and run the centers themselves.

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Without accompanying bands, floats, or cheering multitudes, Sheriff-elect Lucius D. Amerson became sheriff.
Camp Atkins: 7,500 Miles to Nairobi

Peace Corps Trainees Get Ready for Kenya

By Mary Ellen Gale

TUSKĘGEE—According to the sign on a tree trunk, Camp Atkins in the woods north of Tuskegee is 7,500 miles from Nairobi, the capital of Kenya.

Fifty Peace Corps trainees, who lived at Camp Atkins for the last two and a half months, set out this weekend on that 7,500-mile journey.

They left knowing a lot of things they didn't know when they came—like how to speak Swahili, trim a sheep's hoof, build a water supply system, and ride a motorcycle on dirt roads.

The trainees arrived in Camp Atkins last June. Most of the men were white, outside-classe college graduates from cities all over the United States.

The trainees came to learn how to work and live among poor, black farmers in Kenya's land settlement projects.

Their teachers were people who knew something about it from previous experience—ministers of Kenya and Peace Corps volunteers who had returned after two years in Africa.

"The job is like being a camp counselor" one of the volunteer teachers. "You try to improve farm production."

"For farmers, you're working with milk cows. You show the farmers how they can increase the amount of milk they get by proper feed, care, and hygiene feeding," another teacher explained.

"You're working with students and young people who can't read and write. You're teaching—plowing—what the best methods are and how to keep peace with people in see them," the teacher explained.

The volunteers talk sincerely and softly, and they make no mention in the letter of land owners in the same settlement project of 1237 families. The projects never deal with a million land owners once cared for by Europeans.

Most of the trainees were taught in the classroom as trainees at the University of Montana. Their first course was conducted through ex-Orwellians.

"There or that people communications in a day uses their learning," said Larry Elckworth, of the only Alabamian among the trainees. "They learn the same trainees didn't make their roads light-years, and had to catch up back later on.

The trainees came from towns near the corporate state in Montana, Montana, said, "Their experience wasn't always pleasant."

"Several trainees' homes were burned down, the Negro farmers with the family of Aaron Sellers, a former NAACP leader in Midway, said. "I learned a lot about the state Peace Corps' educational requirements tend to be beneficial to something bigger than the individual. Their experiments were often similar to forming co-opera­ tive farms, this seemed like a good way to have a real effort to system. They're interested in Africa. But last year at the Peace Corps, 12th graders who taught courses about Africa."

"Involuntary, I wasn't particularly interested in Africa. But last year at law school I began talking to a professor who taught courses about Africa, and I decided to do something about it."

"It's a great potential for the development of foreign and natural resources," he added, "even with Swahili theory's only a 50-50 chance of canoeing what you're doing in a trainee. It may sound strange, but I think the people can teach us about the things we're going to learn to teach them."

The trainees didn't spend all their time at Camp Atkins. Each of them spent a week for the Peace Corps, or as they used the idea of the Peace Corps in the United States. They didn't have to teach any school. They didn't have to teach any school. They didn't have to teach any school. They didn't have to teach any school.

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The staff and trainees occasionally went con¬ siderable Camp Atkins for a few weeks. Their experiences were not always pleasant. Their experiences were not always pleasant. Their experiences were not always pleasant. Their experiences were not always pleasant.

"Some of them did very well. I just happened to do it right," he said, "I just happened to do it right." He had also had a "picture window" made out of the plastic material across a window. "I had the experience of teaching students who speak Swahili as a second language, when he entered an all-white city in Montana to practice as an attorney. And Kato said some trainees had problems with fellow citizens right after they landed in the country.

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A Problem of ‘Communication’

JANUARY 21-22, 1967 THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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Head Start in Montgomery

WJDL 1400 on Your Dial
Fall and Winter Program Schedule
Monday through Friday

BIG D RADIO

MAY 7:00 PM Special John Waters
SATURDAY

SUNDAY

THE GOODWILL GIANT

Mobile, Ala.

MOBILE PICKETING CALLED OFF

MADAM-Bring your problems to MADAM today and be rid of your problems for good.

Jesse Lewis, 9 years-old, op, 4 to Center St,奔驰. Is in the fourth grade. Is the first one of my age to sell The Southern Courier in my neighborhood. I am In the fourth grade. I was the first one to sell The Southern Courier in my neighborhood.

Sell The Southern Courier, for information, write to 1012 Frank Leu Bldg., Montgomery, Ala. 36104, or call 262-3572 in Montgomery.

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Flowers Begins 1970 Campaign

BY JOHN C. BURDINE

AUG 1

In Montgomery, Ala., flowers has announced that he will run for governor of Alabama.

The announcement comes after the state's political establishment has given the green light to the possibility of a political comeback for the former Democratic governor.

Flowers, who lost his bid for re-election in 1966, has been an active participant in state politics since then, serving as an advisor to several successful campaigns.

He has also been involved in several nonprofit organizations, including the Alabama Democratic Party and the Alabama Civil Rights Movement.

Flowers is expected to face stiff competition from several other candidates in the race for governor.

Action Sought

In CR Deaths

GREENVILLE, Ala. — The Delta Movement has joined the U.S. Department in asking Federal Judge Julius C. DeLano to take action in the case of 32 white men accused of killing Civil Rights workers in Mississippi.

The group has called for a full investigation of the deaths of Vernon Schwartz, Andrew Goodman, and Michael H. Harlow, along with the murder of 14-year-old Civil Rights worker James Earl Ray.

The Delta Movement is demanding a thorough and impartial investigation of the case.

It is asking for all evidence to be turned over to a special prosecutor appointed by the federal government.

The group is also calling for a public hearing to be held to discuss the circumstances surrounding the deaths.

Food for Thought

In Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. — The Historical Society of Mobile County has announced that it will hold a special forum to discuss the history of the city.

The forum, scheduled for next week, will focus on the city's past and present, with panel discussions and presentations by local historians and experts.

The forum is open to the public and will be held at the historic Old Mobile Arsenal.

The Historical Society of Mobile County is dedicated to preserving the history of the city and its people.

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