Fund Drive on For 'Negro' Y in Selma

BY MARY ELLEN GALE
TUSKEGEE, Ala.--Nearly two years on the defensive, Tuskegee YMCA, county's Negro branch, is trying to make things hard on Amerson--Chief Deputy, he doesn't have any of the records concerning the man's death. "The reason for the autopsy," he said, "is on the money. The y just use the facilities."
Letters to the Editor

The ‘Anti-Welfare’ Law

There is not much for poor people in the new Social Security and welfare law passed by the U.S. Congress, True. Provided the law is not amended, Social Security and welfare will be raised—slightly. But with the addition of even more rules and regulations concerning welfare, poor people everywhere will still have to prove themselves worthy to receive this beneficent aid, and I believe this act will fail. Although it is a measure to raise standards for the poor, it will not provide them with enough to see their first Social Security check. Get ready for the American Anti-Welfare Rights Organization (NAWR), who will use the “anti-welfare” provision of this new law to destroy the law by civilian and court decrees, and by harassment and irresponsible work practices which State and local bureaucrats are sure to create. All of the new restrictions, the “freeze” on aid to Dependents (DAD), the “time limit” on aid, the undue emphasis on work, the “starve. degrade. and harass” poor people.

By MARVIN OAKS

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

JANUARY 13-14, 1968

Rape Suspect Re-Captured; People Talk About Escape

Editorial

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APPENDICES

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JACKSON, Miss. (Mrs. W. E. Dumas).
Tuscaloosa, Ala. (Samuel K. Gregory).

Letters to the Editor

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SALINAVILLE, Ala. — When John Hulett, president of the Lowndes County Freedom Party, finally sits down for a minute, he says, "I am just organizing people around their needs."

Organizing around needs in Lowndes County does not mean telephoning, because few black people in the 85%-Negro county have telephones. It doesn't mean writing letters, or sitting in an office waiting for people to drop in.

For Hulett, organizing is an all-day, sometimes all-night job. "His wife doesn't know him," said one Freedom Party member.

Often, Hulett goes house-to-house, telling people about upcoming elections, or taking them to Hayneville to register. But sometimes he just stops to talk, or to help a man on crutches get groceries, or even to play checkers—which he does with gusto and speed.

Hulett doesn't talk much, but when he does, he probably talks faster than any other man in Lowndes County. "I can probably say twice as much in half the time," he commented during one of his busy days.

While he works as president of the new Freedom Party, Hulett is supported by the people of the county. Sitting beside his son Harold in their mud-splattered car—and later, eating his usual huge helping of dinner—Hulett talked about other jobs he has held--as an insurance agent, a labor union president, and a worker for the Alabama Christian Movement in Birmingham.

At one time in his life, "when no one in Montgomery wanted me," he said, he shot rabbits and sold them to make a living.

"Our first attempts with the Lowndes County Christian Movement were in registering voters," Hulett recalled. "There were only two registered voters when we started the movement in 1965."

On March 26, 1966, the number of registered Negro voters had climbed to 2,800. And in the November, 1966, election, the all-Negro Lowndes County Freedom Organization turned out enough votes to become an official political party.

But according to Hulett, there is much more to be done. "(There aren't) even rolls yet," he said recently, "but I think we still have 3,500 people to get registered."

Photos by James E. Lytle; Text by Beth Wilcox
waited for the prophet he had promised, among you all. But according to Baha'i tradition, Bahá’u’lláh—who lived and died in the last half of the 1800s in what is now known as the Persian Gulf—was imprisoned. But according to Baha’i tradition, Baha’u’llah—who lived and died in the last half of the 1800s in what is now known as the Persian Gulf—was imprisoned. After his announcement, he drew letters to many world leaders—including the Pope and the President of the United States. These letters were written during the long years of his imprisonment.

In his writings, Bahá’u’lláh proclaimed the unity of all races, the brotherhood of mankind, and the necessity of liberty. But he also warned that “the happiness and greatness of a country, a nation, or a person is in proportion to the purity and lucidity of its religious faith.”

Abdu’l Baha praised America for understanding the Baha’i faith. The Baha’is have built a national house of worship and a national center in Wilmette, Illinois, on the shore of Lake Michigan. The Baha’is have also built houses of worship in many countries, including Germany.

Abdu’l Baha spoke of peace and human love into their hearts that they shall not be angry. But he also warned that “if you do not understand it, you will not believe it.”

The Baha’is believe in one God, the Creator of all things. They believe in the unity of all religions. They believe in the necessity of love and service to humanity. They believe in the importance of education and the value of the arts. They believe in the necessity of democracy and the importance of economic justice. They believe in the importance of family and the value of marriage and the family unit.

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Vote Group Has to Pay For Machine Practice

By MARY ELLEN GLEE TUSCUMO, Ala.—The West Memphian Department of Employment, which will probably get to use some of the county's voting machines for a demonstration project, the New Memphian group will have to bear the cost. The West Memphian service, sponsored by the Br office of Greater St. Mark's Church, was held today in the Br office of Greater St. Mark's Church.

The occasion was the second annual "official day" service, sponsored by the West Memphian division of the Br office of Greater St. Mark's Church.

"We've programed the voting machines to do certain tasks," Parker said.

By doing so, said Parker, "we're trying to keep the voting machines in the forefront of the public's mind, and we're also trying to keep them in shape for the future." Parker suggested that the apparent lack of interest in the voting machines is due to the fact that they are not being used in a meaningful way.

In addition, Parker said, county officials often fail to realize that the voting machines are an important tool for the public. "They are the only tool that we have to get information to the public," said Parker.

During the demonstration, the voting machines were set up in the Br office of Greater St. Mark's Church, and the public was invited to use them.

"I hope that this demonstration will show the public what we can do with the machines," said Parker.

The demonstration was held in cooperation with the Br office of Greater St. Mark's Church, and was sponsored by the West Memphian division of the Br office of Greater St. Mark's Church.

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7/8 of a Bill Stillman

BY MICHAEL E. LOTTMAN
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The House
agenda was headed toward the last of a
lineup of bills drafted by Republicans from
the state’s rural counties to help finance
the two-year budget gap created by the
voting wishes of state taxpayers.

“Today is a day of the multitudinous,”
Rep. Jack Higginbotham, R-Warner Robins,
said as the House was about to consider
bills that would increase the state’s
income and sales taxes.

The House was considering a bill that
would increase the state’s sales tax rate
from 4% to 5%.

More than 50 bills were scheduled to be
considered, including a bill that would
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LAUREL TAKES LUMPS--And Then Gives Some

By CHARLIE LEE THOMAS

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. -- After losing
seven games in a row to the powerful
Parker (Tennessee), the
Hornets were looking for a break.

But they got nothing but a
beating.

The Hornets were
outplayed and outscored 77-60.

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