ADCI Doesn't Mention You-Know-Who

BY ROBERTA BERN
MONTGOMERY -- To the sound of things at the semi-annual convention of the Alabama Democratic Council Inc. (ADCI), you might never have guessed that the
there's no Congressman from the state's 2nd Congressional District.

But during Negropole'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 successes of Democrat public office in Alabama, and heard friendly messages from two

Delegates to the convention received warm greetings from J.L. Shaffer, Montgomery's commissioner of public works, U.S. Senator Sam

Shuttlesworth of the group's "Wilson Democrats."

One of the first speakers was the chairman of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee, who opened it to a Negro audience.

The idea is to put together one message to one group of people, and another message to another group."

"You take the Negro Democrats a message to state voters for the next election; you give them a new and impartiality. "

"We're Democrats. We've got to support the Democratic party's accomplishments in education, highways, industrial development, etc.," Martin said.

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-- (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)
NEGRO FARMERS IN MASON COUNTY, WORK ON ASCS ELECTIONS

BY CHRYSTIE WYATT

Negro farmers in Mason County are preparing to vote in the May 11, 1967, program elections. The candidates are grouped into two major parties, the Democratic and the Republican. The election is a county-wide affair, with the candidates running for county offices, such as sheriff, treasurer, and commissioner, as well as for state offices, such as governor, attorney general, and secretary of state.

The Negro farmers are divided on which party to support. Some support the Democratic party, while others support the Republican party. The election is an opportunity for the Negro farmers to have a voice in the political process and to elect officials who will represent their interests.

The election is also a test of the political strength of the Negro community. If the Negro farmers are able to vote in large numbers, it will be a sign that they are politically active and that they are able to influence the outcome of elections.

The election is also an opportunity for the Negro farmers to express their views on issues that are important to them, such as education, health care, and economic development.
Black and White at the
BIRMINGHAM FAIR

Photographs by Jim Peppler
The students are boycotting the Negro schools in Marvell.

Conversations in an Arkansas Classroom

Text and photographs by Jim Peiffer

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 a rural community not many miles south of the Mississippi state line, as experimental education is going on.

Marvell School District No. 1iping and Marion County never sent a drop of chile to its Negro students. When the time came for school to open that fall, the children and their parents decided that the Negroes should not have to go to the old, run-down schools.

On the first day of classes, about 1,000 Negro students stayed home. The people also began a campaign to have the decision in the state supreme court.

Now, about 250 Negro students have returned to their old classrooms. But 1,000 are still not going to the public schools.

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

These days of the week, for three to four hours a day, some 25 or all children show up at the church. There they study all kinds of subjects they might get in regular schools. But they are learning something different, too.

Miss Myrtle Glasgow, a SNCC field worker who teaches at Jones Ridge, encourages the children to use their imaginations and ask questions. She tells them facts, but she encourages them to have ideas about those facts. She tells them stories about those facts. She tells them things they didn't know.

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Opelika Hires 4 Negro Policemen

By W. J. Key, ESQ.

The Southern Courier, Montgomery, Ala.

Opelika, Ala., July 10--(Young Adult Action Committee), the oldest and largest of the Civil Rights organizations in Montgomery, has been awarded a $6,000 grant by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

The money will be used to set up a community action program in the city, which has a population of about 35,000.

The program will be directed by Rev. James McRee, chairman of the YAAC board.

The grant is one of several awarded to Civil Rights organizations in the state by the OEO.

Monday, July 11--(Young Adult Action Committee)

A meeting was held at the Robert Moore Building, here, to plan programs for the coming season.

The program will include a beauty pageant, a talent show, and a variety of other activities.

Miss Trickett

Tired

By THEODORE THOMAS

Tired of the rigmarole of office work, Thomas, 82, a chemist for the Ampex Corporation, is another member of the U.S. Navy, and a Negro minister and a prosperous businessman.

The Rev. Henry was one of the 11 members of the new MAP board.

Henry was the first Negro to get the job.

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Man Arrested, Beaten, After Trying to Stop a Fight

BY GAIL FALK

P HILADELPHIA—Theodore Slaughter had just begun his nap last Friday evening when he was called to his one-room cafe in Philadelphia's South Philadelphia neighborhood by a man who needed his help.

The man, a logger who had been drinking, had just been in a fight in which he had a bad cut on his forehead. He asked Slaughter to come settle a night that had broken out at a nearby cafe. Slaughter, a quiet man with a weathered face, agreed to help.

He went to the cafe and found a很 ofPetrol, a man named Bearen, was in the middle of a fight with a co-worker, trying to get him out of the cafe. Slaughter tried to break up the fight, but Bearen refused to listen.

Slaughter then spoke to his friend, who was working at the cafe, and asked him to call the police. The police arrived and arrested Bearen, who was taken to jail.

Slaughter, who has been a barber for over 20 years, said he was not afraid of Bearen. He continued to work at his cafe, providing a safe haven for those in need.

Game of the Week

Mobile County T.S. Romps

BY GEORGE A. SYLVA

W HITTS UPON THE Mobile County T.S. High Whitties defeated the South Beauregard Whitties for a score of 28 to 6 last week. The Whitties—still unbeaten—are making a serious bid for the regular season championship.

Mobile County gained early in the first quarter with a 11-yard touchdown pass to Carlos Priester for a 7-0 lead. Late in the second quarter, Mobile County's point-after-touchdown pass by the same doctor that stitched up Slaughter last week, The Whitties—still unbeaten—are making a serious bid for the regular season championship.

The Whitties added three more touchdowns in the second half to increase their lead to 28-6. The Game was a very close one, with the Whitties scoring the final 21 points of the game.

FOOTBALL

Booker T. Washington High School VS. Spencer High School

HORNET STADIUM—MOBILE

4:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21

Admission: $1.50 Student: $0.50

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The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth
Appreciation Week

Oct. 17-20

Monday, Oct. 17, 7:00 P.M.
Joy Baptist Church
42 North 4th Street

Guest Speaker:
Rev. C. T. Vivian

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:00 P.M.
Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion
1120 North 4th Avenue

Guest Speaker:
George Walker

"You Can" Be Loyal To God In This New Age

What Can I Do About It?

The whole family benefits from your all-services bank!

Competent money-management professionals help everyone in the family, from grandpa to the newest member, very junior grade!

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

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