In 16th Dist Race

By BOB WEITZ

The Democrat who got the election against Republican John

Greeley secured support of many black leaders yesterday, saying he would work toward a better race.

"There's supposed to be more integration," he said. "There's supposed to be more education."
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MAP Goes On With Head Start While Shrirer Meets With CDGM

by L. S.ell

JACKSON, Miss. — The controversy ended when the federal government cut off funding for the Development Group of Mississippi (CDGM) two weeks ago. The case had been under investigation for months.

Editorial Opinion

A Stand for Freedom

Miss. Billie Blair, the 21-year old editor of the University of Mississippi's Student newspaper, may be in hot water, just because her newspaper was printed in the Mississippi Post Office.

Letters to the Editor

For Whom the Bell Tolls

The bell is tolled for the members of the Student Union of Mississippi and the State Organization of University Students.

SEGREGATE CASE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) No. 5 has been moved to Tuskegee Institute, but No. 3 and No. 6 are still in the court.

White Wins Maccon ASCS

The first election for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county chairman was held on Saturday.

SEGREGATE CASE

(SUBMITTED FROM PAGE ONE) The fair employment ordinance is the result of efforts by the Civil Rights Commission (CRC) and the City Council.

Hard to Win ASCS Farmers Tell Lawyer

The African American farm leaders are faced with a difficult task as they try to convince the ASCS to extend their benefits.

Tuskegee City Council Passes Rights Laws

The Tuskegee City Council passed civil rights laws to protect the rights of the citizens of Tuskegee, Alabama.

Philippe, Miss.

The Willie Workers for Freedom was held in Philippe, Miss., on September 29, 1966.

Merrion, Miss.

The Meridian High School chorus performed at the Third Annual Negro Rights Day celebration in Meridian, Miss.

Abbeville

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Philadelphia, Miss.

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HOMECOMING 1966

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Thousands of Negroes live in crowded Harlem. Harry Jones grew up in this city within a city, in a flat like this one. Jones walks through the slum-yard that was his playground ten years ago as a child in Harlem.

BLACK NEIGHBORHOOD, WHITE COP

Where Hustling Is a Way of Life

DAY AND NIGHT IN HARLEM

TEXT BY HARRY JONES, PHOTOGRAPHY BY JIM PEPLER

NEW YORK CITY—Harlem is the area where you would probably live if you came to New York. It is where the majority of the colored people of New York live and hustle. Harlem is where civil rights groups asked for demands, and demonstrated for better conditions, but it took a riot to spark the government to pour millions of dollars into this area. The money is meant to help relieve the people of some of their frustration, but it has been spent in New York, and only a few of Harlem's really poor have received any tangible benefits.

I recently walked through Harlem, where I have been given a photo-graper's camera. This is what we found during our day in Harlem.

Drug addiction is one of the biggest problems in the community. Our first stop was at the "House of Healing," a church run by the Rev. Dempsey, a staunch fighter against dope. The money is meant to help relieve the people of addiction to drugs; but until the government found the money and set up the program, this church was operating among the poorest of the poor.

Drug addicts are often herded here by white materialists. They can't forgive the crimes committed against the colored population. They can't forgive the de-emphasis of the colored people's contribution to this country. They can't forgive the crimes committed against the colored population.

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There are training programs where boys and girls are taught how to be a secretary to help in a building inspection.

The St. Thomas group buys and rebuilds tenements for Negroes to live in, and helps them to buy the buildings. The St. Thomas group helps many organizations help the Harlem community.

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Robert Spike: The Movement Loses a Voice

No Grades, No Promotion

Promotion by Boyd B. ADAIR

Now, Mrs. Agatha Griffin. She's still so modest, and she comes to the school to help the students. And we're so grateful for her help. She's been such a wonderful friend to the school.

Mrs. Agatha Griffin, a member of the Delta Methodist Church, said she was disturbed by the Northern movement.

The school that she started or helped to succeed was Spike's commission answered a SNCC call for ministers to take part in voter registration.

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Harris of Meridian Wins, 25 to 7

WJLD Radio Top 14 Hits

By MICHAEL L. LOTTMAN

HARRIUS, Miss.--With a flourish that eludes a clean offensive effort, Harris Junior College of Meridian rallied Southern Conference power Alabama State to a 25-7 victory in its opening game of the new football season.

Tiger and Lion assail set up two touchdowns and scored one with spectacular rushes by members of both teams.

In the second quarter, a drive by Harris ended in a missed field goal and Alabama State scored with a 46-yard run by running back James Irby.

By ROBERTA REID

TUSCALOOSA.--"We have a big game coming up tomorrow. It's a game we'll need to be at our best in order to win," said Harris coach Fordham Harris.

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