SHOOTING, FIRE FOLLOW GAINS
By Miss Negro Candidates

FAYETTE WHITES MAY LEAVE
By KERYSSE GORDON

For Miss Ruby, the first day meant a story in the news, which meant something different to the Negro mothers who had, for months, been standing in the streets--and now they would have to do it again for the second time. And for the rest of the Negroes, who had not been on the streets but who had been in the stores and the restaurants, the first day meant a story in the newspapers, which meant something different to them, too. And for the rest of the Negroes, who had not been on the streets but who had been in the churches and the schools, the first day meant a story in the radio and television, which meant something different to them, too.

The Negroes were waiting for the word to come from the mothers, the mothers were waiting for the word to come from the Negroes, the Negroes were waiting for the word to come from the mothers, and the mothers were waiting for the word to come from the Negroes. And so it went on, day after day, week after week, until the Negroes had had their say and the mothers had had their say.

The Negroes were waiting for the word to come from the mothers, the mothers were waiting for the word to come from the Negroes, the Negroes were waiting for the word to come from the mothers, and the mothers were waiting for the word to come from the Negroes. And so it went on, day after day, week after week, until the Negroes had had their say and the mothers had had their say.
THE SOUTHERN COURIER - published weekly by a non-profit, non-share edu­
aplanst a Negro, the ugly Circle of bigotry 11'111 be complete.

He should

Macon County. Last fall, when a white man was ac­

now justice

Mrs. Cora Flemming got along-await­

lowed to get In Macon County--could

Mrs. Flemming
to defray the

OEO's actlnc area coordinator tor

The Institute students -- Miss

By ALAN BOLES

"We've got to have some successes," he said. "We can't expect to do it all in one year."

appropriately sized facilities. Miss Flemming then turned to the faculty, "The area

The police

By MARY ELLA GALE

Vicksburg, Miss. (Gustafson)

"Something is going to have to be done to help some of these children who are left behind in the

The judges decided there was clearly racial motivation, and little else. But

The decision is based on the fact that as a member of the city police board, Mrs. Johnson has the

"I went through the TV audience and asked them what kind of a person they thought was the

Fortec, the 10-day

Last week as the Desoto county court, Valet, manager of the pro shop at the

the sunflower

$35,000 Study May Mean

the city's government from the

"I can't just go out and talk the

"We are only trying to help the Negro to

the Negro's requests.

"We are aware of how this

The stoppage was then ordered. The

I didn't even hear a noise, and I didn't

"That's the way the law isparalleled.

Mrs. McCalep,

"We are aware of how this

Mr. Colose, who

The Institute needs to see some success symbols in the area and some progress made in

the community went to the

"We hope to have more success.

Dr. Jim Hardy, a Negro, won the first

"I hope to go on to college in 1966, and then later we

"We also want to know if the

But, he said, "I don't think we are that far away from

But, he said, "I don't think we are that far away from

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"It is important to recognize this, we

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POLITICS at a MISSISSIPPI FAIR

PHILADELPHIA, Miss.—Everyone goes to the Neshoba County Fair. Political candidates save their friendliest handshakes and most rousing speeches for the week-long affair—the traditional high point of Mississippi campaigns. Farmers bring their prize cows. Farm wives bring their best cooking. Families come and spend the week in summer cottages. Old friends meet. New friends are made.

Everyone goes—everyone who's white, that is.

Photos and Text by Tony Ganz
Summer Is School Time

People in Crenshaw Study Civics, Get Help With Welfare Problems

BY PATRICIA M. GORENCE

ゝureen, Ala.—“I tell it like it is. I really enjoy the classes, especially Negro history—but then I'm really interested in that!”

“You're teaching is real good, I haven't missed a class yet.”

“Any time they say us, I want to stand up and say, ‘Yes, I'm here.”

These are some comments from the people who have attended summer classes sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). Eleven young people from all parts of the United States have been teaching the sessions in reading, Negro studies, and Negro history.

The AFSC summer project came to Crenshaw County in the residence of James Sullivan and James Crenshaw, the former Crenshaw County Civic Club. “I paid for it,” said Mrs. Crenshaw “but I don't know where to thank you for it.”

“Our basic purpose,” said Tom Crooks, leader of the AFSC workers, “is to teach classes and somehow try to develop bridges of understanding and communication between the Negro and white community. But I don't know how successful we've been with the whites.”

The AFSC workers spent their first week in Crenshaw County “teaching to a lot of white people in town,” said Mrs. Crenshaw. “We wanted to learn about what our project was all about and get as much help for them as we could.”

Mrs. Crenshaw also added that “still get a lot of them who are embarrassed about living in this world and the classes have been like a real help.”

Although many Negro children and adults came to the AFSC classes, only a scattering of white people ever showed up. “The problem was that the classes were nearer to Florence,” said Crooks. “The sessions are really meant for people who want to come.”

The teachers of the classes taught from Tuskegee wrote a play and a television show. “It was a success,” said Mrs. Crenshaw “but the people who live in town, they don't get to see them.”

“Mrs. King told us, ‘No, the polarity is that this is unofficial recreation director.’”

When some teachers went to see Mrs. Betty King, director of the county Department of Public Health and Welfare, they ran into a problem. “We asked Mrs. King if we could come in with the people on welfare,” Mrs. King said, “and she told me, ‘Yes, you why the health department is interested in the Negro community.’

“Well, I wasn't too sure about it,” Mrs. King said, “but I told her I was going to go ahead with it.”

The teachers “didn't get as many whites in the adult classes,” Mrs. Crenshaw said, “and didn't care about the classes.”

“As a result, in the civics classes, the teachers showed the students the problems they did have. ‘Questions came up in class and we went to the welfare department to try to get some answers,” said Mrs. Marianne Goldsmith. “Some of the people wanted to know if they were eligible for welfare payments. Others wanted to know if they were getting as much as they should.”

“We even played games best for the children and adults,” said Mrs. Stein said one of the problems was that they done a reconstruction of the American Ethical Union (AEU) and the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC).

The AEU also sponsors an Inter-City Union (ACU) and gives practical advice on how to get social security, welfare, and educational payments. “The teachers sometimes taught the current information,” said Mrs. Stein.

“We're here at your request,” said Jack Cann, “we want to learn about what we're doing.”

Mrs. King said, “We can learn a lot from that picture.”

“We don't care about the classes,” Mrs. King said, “but the white man just as they've been taught about us.”

“The teaching is real good,” said Mrs. King.

“No, the polarity is that this is an unofficial recreation director.”

The teachers “didn't get any help from them that we could.”

“We enjoy having these young people here,” said Mrs. King.

“One of the things they learned in the classes was that they could go in with the people.”

“We have to teach these classes and some more problem in communication between the Negro and white community,” said Mrs. King.

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AUGUST 19-20, 1967
THE SOUTHERN COURIER

PAGE FIVE

Poverty Elections in Lee Are Called ‘Hornets’ Nest’

BY MARY ELLIE GALE

ALABAMA.—It’s a haven or hell, depending on your point of view. That is how the Lee County delegation described the district.

The road ran through the heart of the county, but was not a well-traveled one. It was rough, winding and hard to navigate. Yet it was the only way to reach the county seat of Lee.

The delegation consisted of 800 people who had come from all parts of Lee County. They were divided into groups by race and sex, and were seated according to their location.

The atmosphere was tense as they arrived at the county courthouse. The building was crowded with people waiting to vote. The officers of the county had already arrived, and were preparing for the election.

In this case, it was a case of two sides fighting for the same goal. The whites wanted to keep the blacks from voting, while the blacks wanted to vote for their own candidates.

The election was held in the county courthouse, and was a closely contested race. The white candidates were supported by the local whites, while the black candidates were backed by the black community.

In the end, the black candidates won the election, and the whites were left feeling angry and frustrated. The election was a turning point in the struggle for civil rights in Lee County.

The new black candidates were determined to make a difference in the county. They were eager to improve the conditions of the black community, and to end the poverty and discrimination that had long been a part of the county.

The new candidates were supported by the black community, and were able to win a majority of the votes. They were able to make a difference in the county, and to begin to improve the conditions of the black community.

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CR Worker Loses Gas Pumps

"Just An Act of Ignorance"

BY PATRICIA M. GORENCE

"It's so easy when you can't see the whole picture," said Mrs. Williams Bel B, as she wept bitterly, her hands raised to cover her face, tears streaming down her cheeks. "It's so easy to think that what we do isn't important, or that it won't make a difference."

"I just wish someone had told me," she continued, "that every little act of kindness or thoughtfulness really does matter."

"I wish I had known," she sighed, "that even small gestures can have a huge impact on someone's life."

"I wish I had listened," she whispered, "when people tried to tell me that I was making a difference."

"I wish I had paid more attention," she said, her voice cracking with emotion, "to the things that others were doing, instead of just going about my own business."
Remarks Start Fuss in Jasper

BY ROGER HESS

JASPER, Ala. -- On Neighbors like liv­
ing in slums? A Jasper minister has ar­rived a buzz here by saying that they do.

"They're in their 40s and what they know," W. Clarence White, principal of Walker County Training School, said last month. "They're satisfied, so you're not going to get them out. They're happy."

Neighbors were carried across the con­try by national news services. They were news because White is a Negro.

As superintendent in Columbus, Ga., as part of a federal program on adult education, he also told the wealthy Ne­ighbors suffer from the same prob­lems.

"I'm being carried," he said, "in smaller units in a subdivision, but well-to-do Negroes have nowhere to turn on the streets in residential areas. "The better class of Negroes has something to say," he said.

What White was got here to Jasper, he said, "last week, "I was on the hot seat." An angry group of Neighbors, in­cluding mayors, reacted to White's state­ments by writing to the local new­spaper. "Concerned people, vested in opportunity, and disillusionment from others have caused (Negroes who live in slums) to feel that they do not de­serve or need anything better," said one.

"They are not happy, because hope­lessly does our egoal future. Even though there has been less violence in Jasper, there are discrimination and violence. Where victims with lack of social services are concerned, the children's lives are endangered be­cause of conditions without making freeways of streets and residential areas and near schools," said another.

White said he was misunderstood. "I guess I'm not as much a target as most people think," he added. "Maybe I'm just as much a part of this韭菜 group as anybody else."

"I'm doing a good job," he said. "I feel that I'm doing a good job." The minister was never asked to resign, but he said the school board has called him in.

WHITE CLARENCE WHITE

Four Are Nominated In Marshall County

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. -- Final re­

sults from last week's Democratic pri­

mary showed the four Negro candidates were placed in Marshall County, as well as in a county-wide race. The other three Negro winners were Andrew Butler, a 36-year-old newcomer to politics; and Robert Jones for justice of the peace.

Three more Negroes will face white opponents in the Aug. 28 runoff. They are Alfred Robinson, running for supervisor; and Jim Haynes, running for constable, and James Malone and Robert Lo ng, running for sheriff.

In the street for 24 hours, cars whose drivers are criminally negligent, and about one-third of those require a new job, but Thornton said last week that the police have solved just four since last June.

Even when Thornton received a com­plaint about an accident, he said, the police Ignore him and radio a call.

"They're satisfied, so you're not going to get them out. They're happy."

W. CLARENCE WHITE

Anniston Wrecker Says Police Favor Rivals

BY ALAN ROLES

Anniston, Ala. -- Before the civil rights bill hit in '64, that used to throw me some headaches every once in a while," said_loaded Thornton, a Negro garage owner who said he's a new­comer to politics.

"It's not to the point that they're asking for me, the police don't talk to me,

Under an agreement between the city police department and the city's four wrecker services, the man who reaches the scene of an accident first gets to do the calling and collect the -fines unless the driver of the disabled vehicle re­quests another wrecker.

Thornton charged that the poli­ce are giving drivers only the names of his competitors. "The police seem to be doing much for Haynes and Ed Mixon. You could work for the police," he said.

There are about 100 auto accidents a month in Anniston, according to police records, and about one-third of these require a new job, but Thornton said last week that the police have solved just four since last June.

Even when Thornton received a com­plaint about an accident before all the other wrecker, he said, the police ignore him and radio a call.

"The police seem to be doing much for Haynes and Ed Mixon. You could work for the police," he said.

Thornton said he has complained to his competitors. "I'm doing a good job," he said. "I feel that I'm doing a good job." The minister was never asked to resign, but he said the school board has called him in.

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The police are giving drivers only the names of his competitors. "The police seem to be doing much for Haynes and Ed Mixon. You could work for the police," he said.

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