MILWAUKEE--The black community's three most important elections of the year are here, and the state Democratic party and its candidates are working overtime to make sure the black vote is at the polls.

The three elections are the Milwaukee county convention, the state primary, and the state Democratic national convention. All three are scheduled for May 12.

The Milwaukee county convention will be held at the Milwaukee Auditorium on May 12. The state primary will be held on May 13, and the state Democratic national convention will be held in Chicago on May 14-15.

The black community is being urged to turn out in force to support the state Democratic party candidates for the state legislature and the governor's office.

The state Democratic party is also emphasizing the importance of the black vote to the success of the party in Wisconsin. The party is working to ensure that black voters are registered and that they have the opportunity to vote.

The state Democratic party has established a black voter registration drive to register as many black voters as possible for the elections. The drive is being supervised by the state Democratic party's black voter registration director.

The state Democratic party is also working to ensure that black voters have access to the polls. The party is working to ensure that black voters have the opportunity to vote on election day.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

The Southern Courier has been known to send out a fresh-thinking letter to many of our friends and subscribers, here is one of the replies we have received.

**To the Editor:**

I am writing to you in regard to a recent letter published in the Southern Courier. I am a long-time subscriber and I must say that I was very disappointed with the content of the letter. It was not only out of line with the Southern Courier's usual tone, but it also did not reflect the views and values of our community.

I believe that the Southern Courier has a responsibility to promote positive and constructive ideas that will help our community move forward. I encourage the Southern Courier to continue to publish letters that promote these values and to忽视 those that do not.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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THE MAYOR OF CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Carl Burton Stokes: born June 21, 1927; then (in order) newsboy, high school drop-out, foundry worker, soldier, 1947 high school graduate, college student, investigator for the state liquor control board, dining-car waiter, Municipal Court probation officer, law school student, lawyer, assistant city prosecutor in 1954, member of the Ohio House of Representatives for three terms, elected mayor of Cleveland, Nov. 7, 1967.

Photos by Jim Peppler
Evers and Freedom Democrats Work Up From the Grass Roots

BY ETTELIE FAYE JACKSON, N.Y.--On August 6, 1964--a day that marked the end of Freedom Summer Mississippi--a group of people who had banded together in cities to send a message to the South. A message that the South was ready to give up and organize for freedom.

Some people have a tough, effective political organization. In his home territory--Southwest Mississippi--the Negroes were elected to office last year. Some people--especially "black power" spokespersons--don't think so much of Evers.

Now, Evers is running for the U.S. House seat vacated by Mississippi's new governor, John Bell Williams. On Feb. 27, the voters of the 12 counties in the Third Congressional District will decide whether to send Evers to Congress.

But Evers and Medgar have their own ideas about what "black power" means. "Black people have to talk about our own problems," Evers said, "so that we can get our own way." And he explained, "You can never attract the kind of attention that you want without being black, and if you can't be black, you can't be anything." But for the most part, Evers said, "We have never had our own people's problems without being black."

And he has become a nationally known civil rights leader. The "Freedom Five" demonstra-

Charles Evers--who was killed by a sniper's bullet--would have been 50 years old today. Evers held a number of other jobs before he became a full-time civil rights worker. In the mid-1950's, he was a teacher and a part-time writer for the Philadelphia Daily News. Later, he taught school in Bronxville, N.Y., and wrote a column for the Baltimore News-Post.

Evers is more optimistic about the future than the present. He believes that the Civil Rights Movement has made progress, but he also believes that there is still a long way to go.

"There are still a lot of people who don't understand what we're fighting for," Evers said. "But I'm convinced that we will win in the end."
Hungry Children
In Birmingham

By Bob Labree
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — For more than a month now, Birmingham has been worrying about hungry children in its schools. At a recent meeting, a teacher said that almost all of the county's schools have been affected.

"I was asked by a parent how we were going to feed the children," the teacher told the Southern Courier. "We have been discussing it, but we haven't made any plans yet."

According to the source, more than 1,000 children come from one of the poorest schools in the city. The teachers are not sure how many children will be affected.

Antonio Turner, a teacher at the school, said that the problem is becoming more serious. "I have been teaching there for 10 years, and I've never seen anything like this," he said.

It is too early to say how many children will be affected, but the problem is expected to worsen as the school year continues.

In the near future, officials said, they will be working on a solution.

Also, some people charged that many teachers are not doing enough to help the children.

"I think the teachers are doing everything they can," the teacher said. "But there are still many children who need help."

A survey of the schools showed that more than 1,000 children are affected.

"We have to do something about this," the teacher said. "We can't let these children go hungry."
Gray Says He'll Run Again

By Mary Ellen Gale

The Montgomery Tuskegee Alumni Association has received a small revenue board, objected. "You Initial action asked the bi-racial board to lend us the revenue board had asked the WMJA leaders the voter-education project. "We will now that the voter-education project. "We will on the present store- about the machines. They couldn’t sign the letter: "We are not able to get insured or bonded. We were just incorporated the first of January." They also criticized the board for "this reel the present store- about the machines. They couldn’t sign the letter: "We are not able to get insured or bonded. We were just incorporated the first of January." They also criticized the board for "this dis-able to get insured or bonded. We were just incorporated the first of January." They also criticized the board for "this dis-able to get insured or bonded. We were just incorporated the first of January." They also criticized the board for "this dis-able to get insured or bonded. We were just incorporated the first of January." They also criticized the board for "this dis-able to get insured or bonded. We were just incorporated the first of January." They also criticized the board for "this dis-able to get insured or bonded. We were just incorporated the first of January." They also criticized the board for "this dis-