Legislature Convenes;

Wallace Goes on TV

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I will truly be burning. And those who have...
ROOTS DAY

GORDONVILLE—"In Africa we don't dance for the sake of dancing," announced Miss Makeda Myorlba, an African student studying in America. "All our dances have meaning: to pray to God, to celebrate a marriage, to mourn a death."

And with her explanation out of the way, Miss Myorlba began a wild running and highly rhythmic African folk dance before an audience of African American students at Elon Loper's farm near here.

"What's she doing that for?" cried a young girl. "She's crazy," said another. "Look at her go," yelled a man.

Roots Day had come to Lowndes County. "A race without the knowledge of its history is like a tree without roots," said the posters advertising the SNCC-sponsored event.

Lowndes County Negro residents reacted to the presentation with curiosity, interest, and amusement. A flatbed trailer in the middle of an open field served as stage for African songs, dance, story, even a fashion show.

"I liked the African fashions a lot, I'd like to have some," said one woman. "But the dancing, wow!"

Most people seemed to like the Afro-American Folkloric Troope best—especially their short folk tale about how woman, though weaker than man, came to rule his fate.

SNCC head Stokely Carmichael was there too. He spent most of his time talking and playing with children.

Photographs by John Phillips
The Long Uphill Journey of James Kolb

BY PETER CUMMINGS

The STAR School in Montgomery, Ala., teaches adults to read. The school's name, STAR, stands for "South of the Border." The school has been in operation since 1964, and it is one of the few adult education programs in the South. The school's goal is to provide a chance to learn for adults who have never had the opportunity to do so. The school's success is attributed to its committed staff and the support of the community. The school is proud of its students and faculty, and it is committed to providing a quality education to all who seek it.
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Amid the confusion, some white students told the Digest that there were plans to file a federal suit in the U.S. District Court to stop the integration of the school system.

The Digest asked one of the white students why it had taken so long for the courts to rule on the school integration case.

"We've been fighting for years," he said. "It's just a matter of time before we win."
In Wimberga Area

Voter Registration Lags

BY ELLEN LAKE

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Mrs. Warren said the first day of the registration period was the worst. "I staw at the churches all day, and only one woman and one white came, I went out into the streets, looking for peo­ple, and into the clubs and post­rooms. I even got a man of the post­room to go back and ask them to register."

"I didn't see anybody register, and I generally stay up till 10 o'clock at night," she said. "The registration is slow."

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MDFP Will Try Again in November Election

BY GAIL FALK

The Alabama Democratic Primary last June revealed some essential flaws in the system, but, with the help of the Independent Movement, the MD FP will support a candidate in the November election who will bring some of those lessons into the November ballot. In the meantime, a candidate must be found who can reflect those changes.

The Independent Movement, while still nascent, hasCLERICALS, CLERKS, CLERICALS...
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