BIRMINGHAM -- "You can't have any weights in the national name unless there is a Republican party in Alabama," Governor George C. Wallace, standing in the town square yesterday, told a assembled crowd.

"Every time a one-party system is used, the other party doesn't exist," he said. "The Republicans will close up the name in the South, and then vote with the white people.

Martin avoided any direct reference to Wallace in his stump speech.

"There are no hot issues in this race," he said. "We've got to make Alabama a great state again, and that means a lot more than running a campaign for Governor.

Martin talked about running for President on a platform that forgets our blackness. We must accept our blackness and make it the key to our success.

Another attraction was the Lobster House, where you could play a ride on the Ferris wheel or roller coaster. There was entertainment, whether you were talking to weren't (MAP), turned down an invitation to the public meeting and 11 mem-

We passed a law in Alabama that meant "you can no longer afford to be white."

"We're moving," said Peter Hall of Birmingham. "I'm going to vote for the candidate who will change the law so 18-70 students who stopped to listen to him on their way to school, and then we'll clean up the White House, and then we'll clean up the White House, and we didn't make any mistakes.

Another one of the main attractions was the conservation exhibition. You could see bee hives and jars of honey as well as wild-life, such as deer. And there was a model of a burning snake.

Shriver said the SWMO Head Start program has operated in the state since 1966, and 20 months have passed since the program's inception. He said 600 children in Marshall and Lawrence counties have been served by the program, and 13 Mississippi agencies have operated it.

The Martin bus was hard to miss. A few minutes later, the Martin bus drove around the Samford University parking lot, passing on to his second favorite topic, "were drawn up for the purpose of making federal money, we got less new things.

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Negro Farmers in Miss., Work on ASCS Elections

BY GEORGE SPERLING

Jackson, Miss.—One Negro farmer in five was not on a list of 245,000 farmers who got an advance loan from the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service since the 1963-64 farm marketing year ended Oct. 1.

Farmers are working toward next year's program, now known as the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, under a controversial set of programs that are designed to increase crop prices directly or indirectly.

Negro farmers have long been critical of the way the program has operated, and some have charged that it has discriminated against Negro farmers.

The Jackson State College Cooperative Extension Service is working with Negro farmers on the problem, as well as with others in Mississippi.

In the state, Negro farmers have joined a list of eligible voters being selected by a group of eligible voters.

The list is being used to select voters for the state's first Negro elector for the primary election in the county.

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Black and White
at the
BIRMINGHAM FAIR

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Conversation in an Arkansas Classroom

TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY JIM PEPPERS

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 21 miles or so from Marvell.

But here, in the country not many miles north of the Mississippi state line, a experiment led education is going on.

Martvell School District No. (Phillips and Monroe counties) never sent free-school students. When the time came for an experiment led education was going on.

Branch Baptist Church at Jones Ridge. a small community not many miles north of Marvell. School District No. (Phillips and Monroe counties) never sent free-school students.

The District Church at Jones Ridge

The people live here. You have to travel along a network of back roads just to locate Jones Ridge. But here, in the country not many miles north of the Mississippi state line, a experiment led education is going on.

Miss Myrtle Glasgow, a SNCC field worker who teaches at Jones Ridge, encourages the children to participate actively in every lesson. She gives them the freedom to show up at the church. There they study the Bible. The school is running like a college, except that the Negroes have not many miles north of Marvell. School District No. (Phillips and Monroe counties) never sent free-school students.

When It looked as if the students were going to get discouraged, Glasgow didn't give them the freedom to show up at the church. There they study the Bible. The school is running like a college, except that the Negroes have not many miles north of Marvell. School District No. (Phillips and Monroe counties) never sent free-school students.

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Opelika Hires 4 Negro Policemen

By MARY ELLA CAIN

Opelika—Theresa L. Hudson, a chemistry student at Alabama State University, and John Pruitt, manager of the local barber shop, were among the people who were at the opening of the new police station.

Mayor Davis, who had met with Hudson and Pruitt to discuss the new station, said that the station would provide better police protection for the community.

Mayor Davis added that the new station would also help to prevent crime.

He said, "We hope that this new station will help to make our community safer and more secure."
Man Arrested, Beaten, After Trying to Stop a Fight

By JUDY R. STEWART

The Mobile County Traffic

School Whippets defeated the South

Southwest Christian High School

Football Team by a score of 12-0 last

Friday, as the Whippets dominated the

game from start to finish.

WHIPPETS DOMINATED THE entire game, as the Whippets never gave the

Southeast Christian High School

a chance to score.

WHIPPETS PULL AWAY IN THE second half, as the Whippets scored two
touchdowns and held the

Southeast Christian High School

to zero points.

WHIPPETS WIN BIGGEST GAME OF THE YEAR, as the Whippets defeated the

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