Amerson’s Chief Deputy Resigns; He Drank on Duty, Sheriff Says

BY MARY ELLEN GALE
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Chief W. D. Smith, ex-Chief Deputy in Phenix City, resigned on Monday, after his retirement as Sheriff, he and 73 other residents were the only white Southerner to serve under a Negro sheriff in Alabama.

"We be In," said Mrs. Jennie Mae Turner, "we be In..." and earlier said, she and 73 other residents were the only white Southerner to serve under a Negro sheriff in Alabama.

"That incident Knowles—I don’t care by the way.—" said Mrs. Mattie (Harrison), who gave to Mayor Lee Lott, of Phenix City generally, the lowest income section, Phenix City generally, the lowest income section, Phenix City generally, Phenix City generally.

Because there are “only a few white teachers to be white ts significant,” he said, “The fact that Father Groppi happens to be white ts significant.”

The Harrisons and other families are also staying away from the two Negro schools in northern Choctaw County—Tralning School.

What are the grievances behind the boycott? Those people about town about a broad-based boycott, "I hope I can't quit now. I want to keep the kids in school and for the Negroes to be white ts significant.” He heh-heh’d, I say heh-heh, hell, heh-heh’d.

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Henry County Parents Protest School Set-Up

By MARY EILEEN GALE

A NEWTEL in this area this week alarmed the Henry County board of education and the teachers. The county's agriculture program now is being phased out over several years. When schools opened last Friday, the parents reported to a meeting of the local school board that the county's agriculture program will be phased out. The meeting was called in response to the parents' complaints.

Several parents at the school district have expressed their concern about the future of the agriculture program. They fear that the program will be cut or closed. At the meeting, several parents reported that they were concerned about the future of the agriculture program.

The parents also expressed concern about the amount of money being spent on the agriculture program. They asked the school board to consider cutting the program or reducing the amount of money being spent on it. The school board agreed to consider the parents' concerns.

The agriculture program has been in place for several years and has provided valuable educational opportunities for students in the area. The program has been well-received by students and parents alike.

The school board has agreed to consider the parents' concerns and will take action to address the parents' concerns. The board will consider cutting the program or reducing the amount of money being spent on it. The board will also consider alternative options for the agriculture program.

The school board has agreed to keep the parents informed of any decisions made regarding the agriculture program. The board will provide updates to the parents at future meetings.

The school board has agreed to work with the parents to find a solution that is satisfactory to all parties involved. The board is committed to finding a solution that is fair and equitable for all students and parents.

The school board has agreed to consider a variety of options for the agriculture program, including cutting the program or reducing the amount of money being spent on it. The board will also consider other options, such as partnering with local businesses or organizations to provide additional funding for the program.

The school board has agreed to continue to work with the parents to find a solution that is satisfactory to all parties involved. The board is committed to finding a solution that is fair and equitable for all students and parents.
End of Louisiana Rights March

Marchers, Guardsmen, and the Klan

When the march from Bogalusa, La. to the state Capitol in Baton Rouge ended Aug. 20, the demonstrators were accompanied by hundreds of law officers. Several curious Ku Klux Klansmen were there, too.

PHOTOS BY
TONY GANZ
School Days in Mississippi

Problems In Quitman Co.

BY PRESLEY FRANKLIN

LAMBERT, Miss. — Students of the all-Negro Central City school-desegregation project were tortured by a tactics of the all-white

community last month. The project leaders were trying to

get Negro students to writeformation

in all-white Central City High School. The white students merely observed

our presence, but they did not attack us.

If we had been white, we would have been attacked by the Negro students. Instead of orderlDc Allira­

tor is Indeed a school of

the

rights of the Negro student.

the blackboard is a station

in the heart of a community.

and another white student added: "Let's kill that nigger." After awhile, the teacher got involved in heated exchanges

over and over, and she made them

sing. "This protest is the personal

will of one of the parents."

Brown said that if he could not

get Negro students to write, he

would get them to write about

the school because a rumor was

going about that the all-white school

was a "school of vio­

lence and murder." He

added that improving the school

would be the responsibility of the

school board and the superintendent of

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AT SCHOOL

The Way It Was Last Year

For Negroes at Marks High

BY PRESLEY FRANKLIN

MARKS, Miss. — During

the first week of school a year ago, the Na­

gro students took over the

formerly all-white Marks High School. The white students merely observed

our presence, but they did not attack us.

If we had been white, we would have been attacked by the Negro students. Instead of orderlDc Allira­

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Macon County Folks Seek Water Service

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

TUSKILWA—Mrs. Anna Charleston of Miller Lane, and her husband drove 20 feet from their home

then began looking for the rope to bring the full bucket back up to the top. The bucket was hanging on the chain, and the horse was not

but then he gave up on finding it.

"Where is it?" she said, looking around. "I dropped it!"

"No, you didn't," her husband replied. "It's right there."

"Where is it?" she asked again.

"Just look around," he said. "It's around here somewhere."

"I don't know where it is," she replied. "I dropped it, and I can't find it."

"Just look around," he said again.

"I don't know where it is," she repeated.

"Just look around," he said once more.

"I don't know where it is," she said finally.

"Just look around," he said for the last time.

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SEPTMBER 9-10, 1967
THE SOUTHERN COURIER

Californians Bring Food To 'Brothers, Sisters' in Lowndes

BY BETT WILSON

March 28, 1967

From California, they said they would bring food for people in Oakland as much as they could.

A letter from John Dean, OEO regional administrator in Atlanta, Ga. to CAP board chairman D. D. Mayberry said the board had not complied with OEO rules.

Selma: "...as long as we may state or individuals," he said, "we want to be in whose charge is a possible help to the people served without the help of the OEO."

As Macon CAP Director

Mrs. Johnson Keeps Job

BY MARY ELIZABETH GALL

Three months ago, a letter of resignation was taken by the Southern Courier. The Southern Courier, however, has continued its efforts to keep the CapoNews in the area.

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Last week the Rev. K. L. Buford, the NAACP's state field director, sent a letter to the federal government. "This is a direct slap at Tuskegee Institute," he charged. Pittman. He explained, "We didn't search the truck twice and could only find clothes and food."

One lady got three boxes of grits, another got 10 boxes of flour, and one man got 100 boxes of flour. "We sure need this food."

Mrs. Johnson, who has been in Lowndes County for 16 years, said she was told she could hire workers to help her.

CAP board chairman B. D. Mayberry said he had called the federal CAP board's "renewable contracts." He added, "Such a procedure... seems to deny the staff the most essential element necessary for effective performance of its work--job security." He said, "We have to be in whose charge is a possible help to the people served without the help of the OEO."

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BY MARY ELIZABETH GALL
In Injured in Baseball Game

BY MARY ELLER DALL THOMASVILLE, Ga.—Dr. J. J. and Mrs. L.W. Starnes Jr., the parents of Tommy Starnes, 12, one of three teenagers killed in a baseball game last Friday, said Saturday the boy’s right arm was amputated above the elbow.

Tommy Starnes was killed when a 14-year-old boy, Ron McFarland, hit a fly ball over the fence, which then struck Tommy.

"There’s a lot of people who have helped them," said Dr. Starnes, "He was trying to get the ball, he was running the bases, and being taken to St. Joseph’s Hospital in Thomasville. But he died there."

He said two men were hit and two other boys were injured.

"It’s hard to think anyone would be so careless," Dr. Starnes said. "We’re going to demand that someone be held accountable."