Suicide

The Barbour County Board of Revenue has decided to fill the pockets of white grocers instead of the stomachs of poor black people. Despite the fact that hundreds of Negro citizens, the board is not going to do what is necessary to stop the surplus food. Instead, the county is planning to provide food stamps.

The Barbour County Board of Revenue has decided to meet again in order to decide the future of the surplus food. The board did not seem to be interested in the argument. The argument was too busy listening to Milo McAdoo, who spoke about the "God-given" right to food--something that the board seems to think that God doesn't provide.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see, in the March 2-3 edition, a couple of stories on the war in Viet Na. Anti-war sentiment and criticism has been a little slow getting started in this state. But the federal government has been doing a good job in raising the war in Viet Na--it's only in the last few months that we have heard about the war in Viet Na--in the last few months that we have heard about the war in Viet Na--it's only in the last few months that we have heard about the war in Viet Na.

The Barbour County Board of Revenue has decided to give some money to the local anti-war movement. But I've never thought about it before. And I've never thought about it before. And I've never thought about it before. And I've never thought about it before. And I've never thought about it before.

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BEECHWOOD, Ala.--A black man put a penny in a weight­
ing machine in a bus station. He got back a card saying, "You're a black nigger and you weigh 156 pounds." He
turned his back, tried again, and got the same reply,
so he disguised himself in an Indian headdress. This
time the card said, "You're still a black nigger—and while
you were fooling with that Indian headdress, your bus left.
"It's a sad reflection on the educational framework in
Tallahatchie County, Miss.," said Mr. Gort, director of
the Third Annual Day of the Lowndes County Christian
Movement.
"We should not try to play with the white machine," said
Mr. Gort. "We black people must develop a machine of our own
that means business." By uniting politically and economi­
cally, he said, "you become black power at work in your com­
nunity."

Photos by Jim Pepper
Hey Marge, Bill! Look what I found living next door to me, and he's as nice as anyone I've met!

The Whiteys' Wont

By Brumsic Brandon Jr.

In my opinion the white man's heart or outlook in his relationship with blacks, etc. to be gullied and brains over here are some of the things which it won't do.

Reprinted by permission from Freedomways, a Quarterly Review of the Negro Freedom Movement, published at 799 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Be sure, Buddy, you're just as good as I am any day in the week.

Merry Christmas, Pal!

Reminder

There are 50 million Negroes in this country, and I say that's 50 million Negroes too many! The only good Negro is a dead nigger!
Mrs. Benn ran for facilities the Negro people who live in Rockefeller Hill.

Although the sewer line doesn't go as far as the council that most of their streets can't get the same services other 

people get. But she can't get city mail is that she can't get the same services other 

people get. But she can't get city mail is that she 

Miss. Benn also said to the community that the rural route man comes.

When she complained to Tuskegee that the route man comes, they have a legal obllga­

tion to serve her. They would serve her if she paid the necessary fees. But Segrest--the postmaster--said

he wanted a better home. He didn't want to stay in the old house.

The rural route serves the city limits, they have a legal obllga­

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In Dallas County
Farmers Get Loans to Buy Land

BY BOB LASAREE

WASHINGTON (AP)—For over 60 years, Charlie Griffin, a Negro farmer and assistant secretary for the Dallas County Consumers Cooperative, was "fuss off" the land. Awarded $2,000 last week by a board of the Southern Consumers Cooperative, Griffin is now a tenant farmer.

The deficit left by the local area (OEO) office didn't approve of the project, according to the board. It was said that the price of the land was too high. The price of the land was too high but the farmers were willing to pay it. The farmers were willing to pay it and the heads of the OEO were willing to help the farmers put up their homes.

In 1965, the traditional cooperative movement was started by the local area (OEO) to help the farmers put up their homes. Griffin is now a tenant farmer and the heads of the OEO were willing to help the farmers put up their homes.

On the last day of the month, Griffin's son helped with the work. Griffin's son helped with the work and the men have ever owned.

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