Mr. Hosea Williams, of Martin Luther King's staff, returned to Grenada Tuesday and spoke to the standing room only crowd at the Callflower Baptist Church mass meeting. Mr. Williams reminded the community that since the beginning of the movement here when the demands were presented downtown, the Negroes of Grenada will not settle for less than an open city. He told the audience that throughout the entire country and in fact the entire world racial prejudice exists, and our society is a sick society! Mr. Williams said, "with regard to the race issue," He went on to say that all over the country there are elements that are trying to figure out new ways to keep the Negro down. This has caused problems for the civil rights movement.

Grenada, now perhaps more than ever, has an opportunity to set the pace for Negro advancement toward a truly equal status in fact as well as in theory. Mr. Williams reconfirmed SCLC's commitment to Grenada during his visit here. He stated that SCLC would stay here until every Negro has his equal rights and Grenada becomes an open city.

Mr. Williams also reported on some of the things SCLC has been doing through the Atlantic office. New Lee of the staff has been active in the quest for federal and other programs that would be of value to Grenada. Among the programs that would be of benefit are low income rent subsidy housing (where the Gov. pays part of the rent); basic hand skills and provisional training (where the Gov. pays seasonal farmers to go to school to learn family development skills; and leadership and community development training (where the Gov. assists in developing cooperative industries, etc.). Mr. Williams pointed out that so far only preliminary investigation of these programs has been made. Much work will be necessary before they are approved.

**RUN CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD NOV. 26th**

The run off election between Mr. Talbert and Dr. Jones for city councilman for the 1st ward will be held on Mon., Nov. 26th. The Grenada County Freedom Movement is urging all registered Negroes to vote for Mr. Talbert in this election. As a result of the movement's support before Mr. Talbert polled the highest number of votes in the first election. Since he did not get a majority, the run off is required. A campaign is being started to get out the vote in the run off for Mr. Talbert.
NEGROES LIFE BRUTAL
SAYS FLOWERS

Princeton, N.J.-
Alabama’s attorney
general Richmond H.
Flowers, in a speech
at Princeton University,
described the life of
the Southern Negro as
one of “brutality,
cruelty, and hate.”
He went on to say: “To
be a black man in Amer-
ica is like being
lynched over and over
again every day. The
black man has had his
grievances, and he
should seek redress
until every black man
in America has a pride
in his citizenship.”

Attorney Flowers in
speaking of the Ku
Klan as “Klan added” I
think the future of the
Klan in the South lies
with the failure or
success of Gov. George
Wallace (Gov. of Ala.).
He accused Wallace of
refusing to admit the
existence of the Klan
“even though they burned
crosses three miles
from Montgomery.”

The real danger is not
from the Klan members
most of whom are
“shuffling behind”
according to Flowers.
“It is the danger of
sympathy from those
people like Wallace
who would not join.
But who are glad it
exists.”

Flowers, in regard to
the move, said: “I
have seen state legis-
latures put the most
ridiculous statutes
on the books simply
to affect discrimination,
and the only way
to cast them in to
violate them and go to
jail.”

Every Negro that reads
this will easily recog-
nize the truth of At-
torney Flowers state-
ments. The significant
thing about them is
that they come from
an Ala. state official.

HOWELL TO START TWO
YEAR TERM FOR MEREDITH
SHOOTING

Aubrey James Horvoll
was convicted of assaut-
with intent to
kill and sentenced to
five years. He is to
start serving two years
of the sentence at the
Miss. State Penitentiary
at Parchman on Dec. 2.
Three years of the
sentence were suspend-
ed by Judge Swango.

Horvoll made a surpris-
ing appearance before
the Decoto County
Circuit Court to enter
a plea of guilty to
the charge. Meredith, when con-
tacted about the con-
versation, said that the
sheriff and prosecut-
ing attorney had visit-
ed him at the hospital
after the shooting and
said they were serious
and meant business
with regard to the ar-
est and prosecution of
the man responsible for
the shooting. This
conviction shows that
they really did mean
business.

Horvoll still has
to face a charge of
pointing, aiming, and
discharging a firearm
at H.Z. Troutt, a
special investigator
for the Mississippi
Highway Patrol. His
trial on this charge
is scheduled to come
up in court on Nov.
24th. Dr. Finch, the
prosecuting attorney,
said he will have an
annunciation on this
charge later this week.
It may be that the
charge will be put on
file to be called to
court later if the
court sees fit.

The trial itself was
notably different from
most racial incident
trials of national
importance. The big
difference was the
absence of so few
spectators and news-
men at this trial.
White spectators were
conspicuously absent.
Amidst this relative-
ly quiet courtroom,
it appears as if just-
ice has been achieved
in a racial incident
case in a Mississippi
Circuit Court. Let us
pray this can continue.

R. Sargent Shriver,
CEO Director, says the
50th Congress has de-
layed the War on Poverty
a triple blow that has
forced the curtailling
of efforts in 1,000
American communities.
The triple blow was
described by Shriver
as follows:

1. The money available
for locally developed
programs has been re-
duced and much of what
is available has been
set for Headstart.

2. Less overall money
was given to CEO than
was needed.

3. Programs that were
not asked for were
added by Congress and
additional funds for
these programs were
not provided.

As a result of these
changes Community Action
Agencies will be
hard hit. Few, if any
new agencies will be
funded this year.

What this seems to
mean is that the Fed-
eral programs that aid
the adult poor the most,
are the ones that will
be hardest hit by this
action of Congress.

The programs that ap-
pel to the public
sentiment, like Head-
start, will be retain-
ed. (Could this be
another way for the h-
aves to act paternal-
istic toward the have
notes and at the same
time assure that they
remain have nots and
in a state of subserv-
iences?)
Thoughts From
The Editor

On Tuesday of this week the nation took a
few moments to remember the anniversary of the
late President John F. Kennedy's assassination.
It was three years ago when the assassin's
bullet ended Kennedy's life. It was three years
ago when a great friend of the Negro people
died. In Negro homes, all across the land
there are pictures of President Kennedy hung
in places of prominence. He has a unique place
in the hearts of us all. As we take a few mom-
ents to remember him, let us consider a few
of the reasons why he holds this place.

First of all President Kennedy was a Catholic
and as such had to fight against prejudice
to get to be president. Because of this he had
a kind of understanding of oppression and pre-
judice that can come only to those who have
experienced it. He was able, therefore, to feel
a special kind of kinship with the Negro.
This was made evident, for example, when he
asked those who cautioned the Negro to wait
in his quest for freedom who would turn his
color dark and exchange places and then still
talk of "going slow."

Second, President Kennedy was a young man as
president. His youthful vigor expressed a
unique combination of optimism and action.
As reference in his
political campaign to
the sixties as the new
frontier struck a note
of particular vibration
within our community.
He symbolized the truth
that constructive ac-
tivism in the defence of
the school children—
arrested in the rece-
ent school walkout.
It is little wonder, there-
fore, that the late
President John F. Kennedy holds his
special place in the
hearts of the Negroes.
It seems fitting now
as we think of him in
that we recall a lit-
tle of the spirit of
active optimism and
faith in God that he
displayed so well and
continue on in the
struggle that has
been started so well
here in Grenada.

Why Vote

On next Monday there
will be a run off elec-
tion. Every registr-
eral Negro is being
urged to vote. Many
will not vote if this
election follows the
pattern of the past.
Perhaps some think
one vote doesn't coun-
t. That's wrong it
is. Your vote makes
you a citizen. If you
don't vote but have
registered you have
accepted the right to
citizenship but rejec-
ted its responsibility.
CHURCH DIRECTORY

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST CHURCH
Pearl Water Streets
Rev. S. T. Cunningham
Tel. 226-3733
Pine Hill Baptist Church
Rev. J. H. Purnell
Tel. 226-4290

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

First New Hope Bapt. Church
Bell Street

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Pine Hill Baptist Church
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Rev. J. H. Purnell
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Ped. Prayer Ser. 7:30 P.M.

Spring Hill Baptist Church
Water Valley
Rev. J. H. Purnell
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Ped. Prayer Ser. 7:30 P.M.

Church of Christ
Fox Street
Pres. M. E. Macel
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Sun. Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Ped. Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Song Ser. 7:00 P.M.

Vincent Methodist Church
509 Plum Street
Rev. B. J. Cameron
Tel. 226-4683

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Chapel Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

SERMONETTE

"The world cannot hate you but it hates me because I testify that its deeds are evil."
(St. John 7:7)

Christ tells us that the deeds of the world are evil. He states clearly that what comes of man that is not centered in God can at best be centered in man. This has the nature of evil. What is not centered in God misses the point of life and, therefore, is sin. What the world does and expects us to do is accept the course of least resistance. This road is broad as it leads us away from God. Since this road does not lead us closer to God it is the way of evil, of sin.

Sometimes the world does a "good" work. Maybe a hospital is built or some other community development project. This does not mean the project comes of God, however. It could easily stem from selfish motives to appease the conscience of the major donors or some other equally selfish reason. If there is no faith included in the project, if the people concerned have not trusted themselves to God's direction in the activity, then the activity or their part in it at least stems from evil.

It is necessary that each of us search ourselves carefully before we take part in any project no matter how worthwhile it is. We must see if it is God's will that we be a part. If it is then you must be a part for you will not be at peace with yourself outside of it. If it isn't then it will be of the world as far as you are concerned and as such will be of the nature of evil.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pine Hill Baptist Church- The women, officers and the pastor invite you to come and help celebrate Woman's Day 3:00 P.M. Sun. Nov. 27.

Vincent Methodist Church- The staff of the Advocate is slowly being completed. A woman's editor has been added and as a result the Woman's Page feature will be added to the paper in next week's edition. It is expected that the teen page will be added at this time as well.

Please notify Miss Rosio Finley, 33 Water St., Tel. 226-1193, for any news of social events etc. for the woman's page.

SPECIAL FREEDOM APPRECIATION NIGHT
Friday, Nov. 25th

sponsored by the

GERMISDA COUNTY FREEDOM MOVEMENT
WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Come out to Bellflower for this program

New hymnals to be available at Vincent Chapel.
The pastor asks everyone to get together and sing some praises.