

Mississippi FREE PRESS

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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In Rights Hearing:

Vote Denials Blasted

Committee Has Hands Full At First Session



TESTIMONY ON THE DENIAL of the right to vote is heard by members of the Mississippi Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

McComb Shooting Damages Homes

Terrorists are reported to have fired shots into six different homes and business establishments in the city of McComb. Witnesses testified that four white men traveling at high speed in a small, white "foreign type" car fired into five colored homes and businesses and one white home on the evenings of January 9th and 10th.

Immediate cause for the shooting has not been determined. Speculation is that the general program for voter registration in McComb disturbed the more lawless faction of the white population. The immediate occasion for the shooting, however, might have been the televised State of the Union Address by President



AN ANGRY MAN tells the Civil Rights Committee how police officials from his home town severely beat him.

Meredith Talk Costs D-J Job

"Everybody has freedom of speech. Even though I certainly don't condone the position of Senator James Eastland, I've had him on my program to hear what he had to say. This is one of the purposes of a radio program."

This declaration was stated by Ken Brantley, former disc jockey for WOKJ radio station in Jackson, Mississippi, who claims to have been released by the radio station because of a 6 minute recorded interview with James Meredith.

Brantley, host of the King's Highway and of Hallelujah Train on WOKJ, met disaster after having only worked for the station for two weeks.

In his desire to stimulate intelligent comment on his program

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Johnson which emphasized continued support for the Kennedy rights bill.

Riled By Evers

In addition, Johnson's speech was followed by an address by Charles Evers, Mississippi Field Secretary for the NAACP. Mr. Evers was speaking in rebuttal of Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson's earlier speech about the consumer boycott in Jackson.

All the shots were fired into the tightly packed, largely Negro Burglund community area.

The purpose of the shooting was apparently to

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Ross Says Relocate, Welfare's Incomplete

In an address given in Port Gibson and Summit, Mississippi, State Welfare Commissioner Fred Ross stated that unemployment in Mississippi could be solved by retraining only, not by welfare.

While welfare payments have placed enormous burden on all the peoples of the state, no welfare program could compensate for the many job losses through farm mechanization and industrial automation.

As Fred Ross said, "Though (welfare) programs are humane and benevolent, they do not scratch the surface of the basic root problem confronting the colored people in the south-

ern states, especially in the state of Mississippi where they constitute 42 per cent of the population."

With the commissioner, himself, just scratching the surface of economic problems here in Mississippi, it is rare in the endless stream of publicity from the welfare department to find a statement which says, in fact, that a program of welfare benefits can not pose a single solution. Previously, the welfare department has confined its statements to matters of its own generosity—the old story about Mississippi treating its Negroes well.

Fred Ross's admission of the

need for job training, however, is not followed by a forthright appeal for the state government to finally begin meeting its responsibilities. Fred Ross continued, "There is every reason why these people should receive retraining, after being relocated in states more industrially advanced."

In other words, retraining for Mississippi's Negro farm laborers would not begin until after such laborers have left the state. Naturally, the responsibility for retraining would then escape Mississippi entirely.

Fred Ross seems to have initiated a kind of ceremonial

(Continued on Page 8)

PAY POLL TAXES NOW

Editorial Page

WE STAND FOR . . .

GOOD GOVERNMENT
HIGHER LIVING STANDARDS
BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
SOCIAL JUSTICE . . . IN MISSISSIPPI

Civil Rights Bill Caught In Political Maneuvering

Shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy, President Johnson impressed upon the nation the necessity of immediate passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

But by the time President Johnson delivered his State of the Union message to Congress his sense of urgency had diminished and he spoke merely of "passage this session."

We can not accept this de-emphasis of the Civil Rights Bill.

It is not enough for the President to tell us that discrimination is bad. We already know that. What we want from the President is action; he above all others is in a position to make his action felt.

To demand immediate action from Congress and then de-emphasize civil rights is playing politics with Negro voters. Johnson knew he needed Negro and liberal votes to win the coming election, and he knew an easy way to do this was to make a strong show for civil rights.

But his State of the Union address lets civil rights fall from its position of top priority, apparently to gain conservative as well as liberal support. Appealing to conservatives on the issue of government spending, he had been building an image of fiscal frugality for several weeks. He rounded out the picture by submitting a surprisingly low federal budget.

As a political move, this is bound to win him support, especially among conservative Southerners. It will also give him a tool to bargain with conservatives for votes favoring the tax cut, which the Administration has set as the top priority legislation.

The tax-cut emphasis, however, comes at the expense of prompt action on civil rights. With pressure from the Administration letting up, it will be easier for anti-civil rights committee chairmen to ignore the Bill and to continue their delaying tactics.

And the longer action is delayed, the greater the possibilities of disillusionment and violence.

Already, the experience of Negroes with biased Federal Courts in Mississippi has fostered a disillusionment with the federal judicial system. Continued failure of the legislative branch to act would encourage a similar loss of confidence in the law-making mechanism of the federal government.

The Negro is no longer willing to wait indefinitely for someone else to act on his behalf. Unless someone else does act soon, it will be difficult to maintain the tactic of non-violence that has so far characterized the Negro revolution.

Barnett Term: 40,000 Jobs Gained Equals 40,000 Lost Equals 0

The praise that has accompanied Governor Barnett as he leaves his mansion behind him has been a little difficult to follow. In testimonial after testimonial, Barnett has been toasted for his prowess in attracting new industry and creating new jobs. For his own part, the governor has helped his supporters along by claiming 555 new and expanded industries and 40,000 new jobs during his four year term.

Naturally, Barnett's "40,000 new jobs" tell us nothing about the number of workers in Mississippi who have been laid off, or who are simply unemployed. For instance, in a pamphlet prepared by the Mississippi Economic Council, the following can be read: "The sharp decrease in the lumber and wood products industry has been a real effective barrier to overall growth in manufacturing employment in the past few years. That industry has given up almost as much employment as other industries have been able to absorb."

Likewise, little or nothing has been done by the Barnett administration to cope with the enormous problems of automation and farm mechanization in the cotton industry. Last year, for example, despite a cotton crop of above average yield, an average of 12,000 day-haul workers throughout the 12 week season were unemployed.

Yet, despite these facts, outgoing Governor Barnett was recently honored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board for "doing more for the state industrially than any of his predecessors."

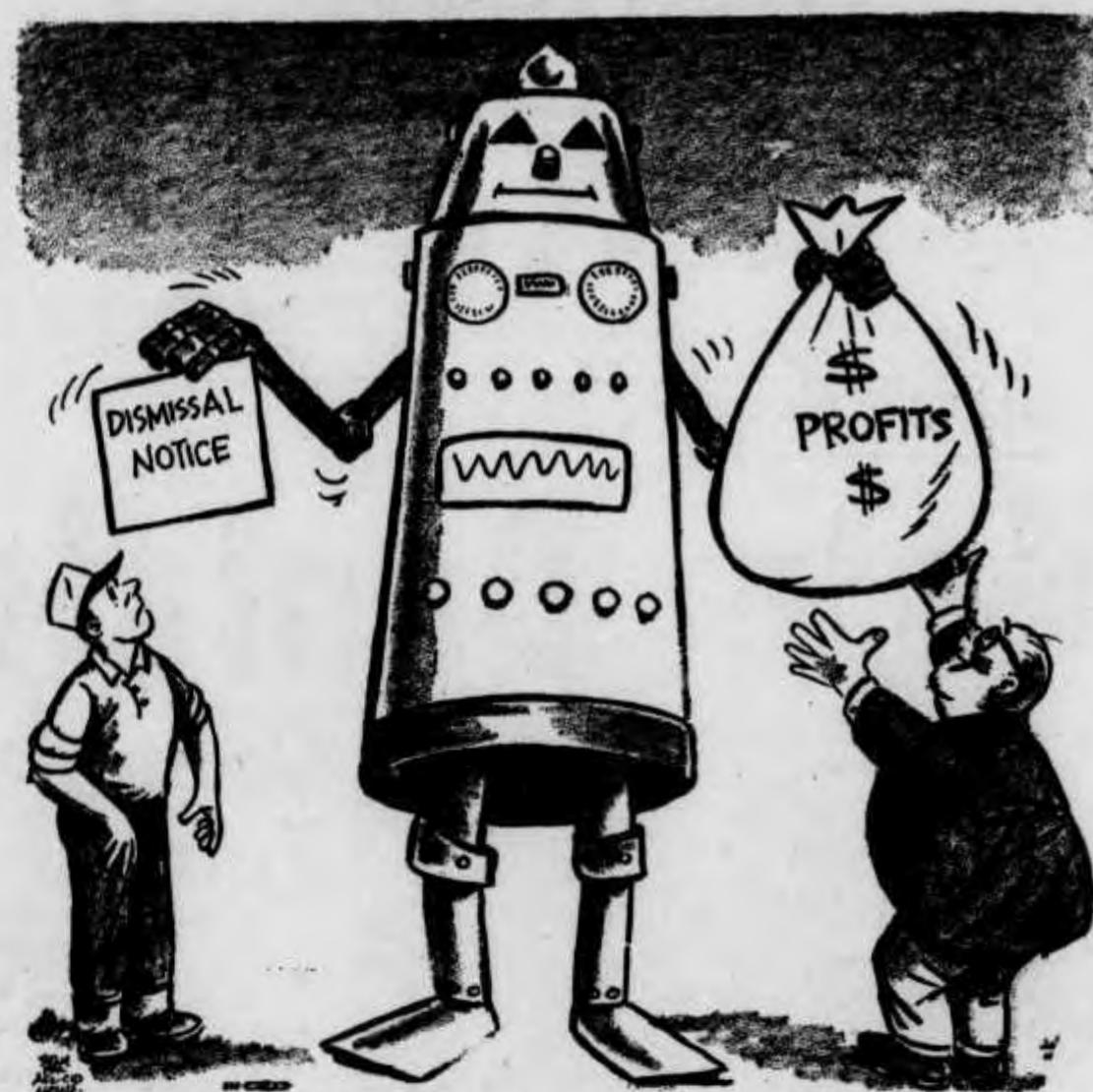
One might suppose that from a list of all the agencies in the State of Mississippi, no other agency would be less likely to confer such an honor on Rosa Barnett than the Agricultural and Industrial Board. With such standards determining state awards, we can only wonder at the honors Barnett's predecessors must have received.

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Something's Out of Whack



INCREASE USE OF MACHINES in agriculture and industry is providing new profits for management, while taking away income of the working man. Automation has been a

chief factor in creating pockets of poverty in our nation by eliminating thousands of jobs from the economy.

Johnson Calls For Attack On Poverty

Focusing on the wide-spread poverty existing in America, President Johnson delivered his State of the Union address to Congress last week urging an "unconditional war" to raise the living conditions of the poor to a decent standard.

"Many Americans live on the outskirts of hope, some because of their poverty and some because of their color, and all too many because of both," the President stated.

Suggesting several programs to aid the poor, President Johnson said, "Our task is to help replace their despair with opportunity."

Education: Major Weapon

Since the level of education is directly related to economic status, much of the attack on poverty would be waged through the nation's schools. The President is considering making available special school aid funds to improve the level of teaching, training, and counseling in poor areas.

More broadly, the President said the federal government, working with the states, would seek to provide "better schools and better health and better homes and better training and better job opportunities."

He emphasized that "all of these increased opportunities . . . in every field must be open to Americans of every color."

At the same time he repeated his stand on civil rights with a call to "abolish not some but all racial discrimination."

"Today Americans of all races stand side by side in Berlin and Vietnam. They died side by side in Korea. Surely they can work and eat and travel side by side in their own country," he declared.

Low Budget

Also included in the President's message was an announcement that the federal budget for the coming year would be \$97.9 billion, about 4 billion lower than was expected a few months ago.

It is felt that the President bowed to pressure from conservative Congressmen for lower spending in order to get their support for his tax cut program.

The crucial question now is whether Congress will respond to the President's demands for action. For three years the late President Kennedy called for action to wipe out poverty, yet the Congress practically ignored his appeal.

Johnson's success or failure as President and his chances for winning another term will likely depend on his ability to make Congress act on his proposals for poverty, tax-cut, and civil rights legislation.

Federal Intervention Needed, Moses Says

In a far-reaching analysis of the blocks to Negro voter registration, Robert Moses, director of COFO (The Council of Federated Organizations) told the Advisory Committee to the U. S. Civil Rights Commission that Negroes will not get the vote unless the Federal Government acts on their behalf.

"The Federal Government must take action even if it means the imposition of federal troops or the occupation of a town or particular locality," Moses declared.

He said it is necessary for action from Washington because the state government has effectively denied the majority of Negroes their constitutional rights.

State Frustrates Negroes

"Through legislative, judicial, and executive means, through violence and economic reprisals Mississippi has frustrated Negroes

at every turn in their quest for the right to vote," he said.

Moses claimed that the legislature has passed a series of unconstitutional voting laws with the purpose of disenfranchising the Negro. He declared the judicial system is equally aligned against the Negro. The Negro attempting to seek his civil rights "has no chance for a fair hearing in Mississippi," Moses said.

Where Is Justice?

"Even the federal district judges through delay or by ignoring the real issues in a case have frustrated Justice Department efforts in the field of civil rights," he charged.

Because the courts do not provide justice for the Negro, "a very serious situation exists where the Negro people in the state are losing respect for the judicial system," he said.

Cox Made To Rule On Church Arrests

Federal District Judge Harold Cox has ruled that the arrest and prosecution of Negroes or of bi-racial groups attempting to attend "white" churches is legal according to state law.

Rather than looked upon as a setback, the decision is regarded as a "victory," according to Rev. King, Chaplain of Tougaloo College, because it clears the path for an appeal to the 5th circuit court of appeals.

Instead of contesting the charges of "disturbing worship service" and "refusal to leave private property" in the city courts, three girls, who were arrested for "kneeling-in" at Capitol Methodist Church, filed a request for Federal Judge Cox to issue an injunction against these arrests for themselves and "for all other Negroes and whites similarly situated."

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By stalling his decision for approximately three months, Cox delayed further action on the case.

"Now that Cox has denied the injunction against these arrests, we can now appeal to the 5th circuit court on the grounds that Cox has made an unfair decision," states Rev. Edwin King, Chaplain at Tougaloo College.

"The victory lies in the fact that Cox was finally forced to make a decision. We had anticipated that he would refuse to issue an injunction," Rev. King went on to say.

King explained that lawyers for the defense, realizing Cox's stalling tactics, went to the 5th circuit court with a request to make Cox rule.

Rather than be embarrassed by his superiors who would order Cox to decide, King continued, Cox sent a telegram to the 5th circuit court saying that he had decided to deny the injunction filed by the three girls.

Cox's statement accompanying his order of denial concluded that "the plaintiffs had failed to show that the arrests had violated their civil rights under the constitution; that segregation of churches is imposed by state or local statutes; that they could not receive a fair trial in state courts."

The girls are three out of 16 people—including out of state Methodist ministers—arrested in the past 3 months for attempting to attend worship services at Jackson Methodist churches.

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Court System

The State's Highest Court Mississippi's Final Say

The state Supreme Court is the final appeal to justice in the state of Mississippi. All state judicial power is vested in the Supreme Court by the Mississippi constitution, yet the constitution also states that it shall have only "such jurisdiction as properly belongs to a court of appeals." In other words, the Supreme Court rarely hears a case for the first time. Instead, it is usually called upon to review cases already heard in the lower courts.

In appearance, the Supreme Court does not much resemble a standard courtroom. Unlike the general trial courts we have discussed, the Supreme Court has no jury, and a visitor should not expect to hear witnesses in testimony. In almost all sessions of the court, there are only judges and lawyers.

Staggered Terms

In Mississippi, nine judges are elected to the Supreme Court bench. Their terms expire after eight years, but the constitution prevents too rapid a turnover by staggering election and retirement dates. Thus one Associate Justice, Robert Lee Jones, will find his term expired in January, 1965, while another, William Nathaniel, will not come to the end of his term until January, 1969.

In reviewing a case appealed from the lower courts, the Supreme Court judges get their information from the printed record of the case. Every statement spoken in a general trial court is recorded by a court reporter. When a case is appealed, these records must be printed before they can be studied by the Supreme Court judges. Printing expenses must be paid by the party that lost the case. This method permits

the Supreme Court judges to hear only the arguments of lawyers instead of witnesses' testimonies.

A Busy Day

In a typical Supreme Court hearing, a case is assigned to one judge the night before it comes before the court. Early the next morning, the judges meet, and each judge reviews the main facts and questions of law in the case he has been assigned.

At ten o'clock the judges will put on their robes and go into the courtroom. Here the cases will be called to order. Each judge will refer to the printed record of the case before him, and the lawyers for the plaintiff and the defense will both restate their sides of the case. The moment the hearing of one case is completed, the next is called. On a typical day about 14 cases are heard in this manner.

Late in the afternoon the judges meet and discuss the cases they have heard that day and assign cases for the next day. Following the hearings of the cases, each judge enters a period of study which may require many weeks. When he has completed his study, the judge writes his decision of each case assigned to him. If the other judges agree with his opinion, they sign it. If they do not agree, they write an opinion of their own. The opinion which receives the most votes is the winning opinion.

Law of the "State"

In so far as state controversies are concerned, the Supreme Court is a court of last resort. Its rulings are final, and no further appeal is possible unless the case were to place laws

of the United States Constitution in question.

Naturally, grave questions regarding constitutionality of important actions come often before this court. When the court decides to uphold or reverse a decision handed to it from the lower courts, it is in fact "making" law. Charged only with upholding the constitution of the state of Mississippi, the state Supreme Court can move unchecked until it violates a federal law.

In addition to its power over the lower courts, the state Supreme Court has the right to review laws passed by the state legislature. In their review, the Supreme Court, once again, has the power to uphold or reverse the opinions of the state senators and representatives.

In the final analysis, however, the Supreme Court is not considered a law-making body. Its primary charge is the protection of the state constitution, and its purpose should be to check the decisions of the lower courts and the new laws as they are passed by the state legislature. In Mississippi, where the state constitution openly violates federal laws, the Supreme Court can wield its illegal machinery until federal laws are strongly and permanently enforced. Next week's article will discuss this relationship between state and federal courts.

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FREEDOM WRITER

For Sale: \$10,000 Bathroom

With Ole Ross going out of office, I thought it would be fitting for me to give him some space, so I made up some classified ads for things he might want, or might want to get rid of . . . like that \$10,000 bathroom of his.

And of course, I didn't want to leave out our other beloved officials, so I made up a few more ads, and wrote a song to go with them. Here they all are.

FOR SALE:

\$10,000 worth of gold bathroom fixtures. Slightly tarnished but still worth a lot of money. Less than four years old. Must be sold immediately. Call outgoing Gov. Ross R. Barnett at the governor's mansion.

Penguin Drive-In

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Mississippi Public School System

HELP WANTED:

Employer looking for Negro policemen. Applicants must have past experience as caddy for a city official, and should not expect to arrest white people.

Jackson Police Department

HELP WANTED:

World War II veteran tank driver. Needed to drive "Thompson's Tank" during civil rights demonstrations.

Jackson Police Department

ANNOUNCEMENT:

To all "good Nigras" in Jackson: please come back to Capitol St. to do your shopping. Enjoy all the benefits and pleasures of shopping where the white people of Jackson want you to shop. Armed policemen

will be standing by ready to protect you, (or beat you depending on your view of civil rights). The friendly white merchants will call you by your first name; you won't have the worry and bother of trying on new clothes because the stores don't have places for you to try them on.

SONG OF THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS**Chorus:**

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We folks of Jackson, Miss. Though you can't use our toilets

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Verse:

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Although he seems malicious It's his dog that's really vicious

But both will do their best to make you ache.

Chorus:

And think of how we can help you

With our credit and a loan Although you can never repay us

For it's your life we own.

Verse:

So, come downtown and shop We have offers you can't top And jobs as shoe shine boy or maid.

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**Uganda Ambassador Discusses Africa**

Discussing the problems of newly independent African nations, His Excellency, Mr. Apollo Kironde, Uganda Ambassador to the United Nations, described struggles that are similar to those of the Negro in America.

"We are trying to find ourselves," Mr. Kironde declared at a Tougaloo College social science forum Wednesday. White colonial rule put the black African in a "mental and spiritual bondage that deprived us of our heritage," he said.

Because colonial whites maintained a position of political and economic control, "the black African was made to think that there was something wrong with being black," Mr. Kironde said.

New Pride

However, as foreign powers relinquish control and African leaders take control, "the African is developing a new pride in his kinky hair, his big lips, his broad nose, and his dark skin," he said.

Despite the removal of colonial governments, many problems associated with colonialism still hamper the development of the newly independent African nations, the Ambassador remarked.

Africa Exploited

Under the old regimes, African countries were exploited as a source of natural resources and agricultural products and were not permitted to develop their own manufacturing industry, he said. As a result, the new governments must start from scratch in building their industrial strength.

He also pointed out that the

European colonial powers still maintain large economic interests in Africa, which acts as an obstacle to true independence.

Internal Problems

At the same time, even if outside intervention in African affairs is put aside, the African countries face tremendous internal problems, the Ambassador stated. In many countries national unification is hampered by traditional tribal loyalties, and poverty and disease beset much of the African population.

He said that in looking at these "hard facts of life," the people are passing through a period of disillusionment. But at the same time national leaders are learning the responsibilities of freedom and are attempting to solve the problems of their countries.

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I Need to Get Moving!



WHILE PRESIDENTS Kennedy and Johnson pushed for a tax cut bill to give more spending money to the public, Senator Byrd of Virginia stalled action on the proposal. The bill must pass through his finance committee before the Senate can act on it.

McComb Citizens Demand Protection

(Continued from Page 1)

discourage Negro people for paying poll taxes and registering.

On Friday, a committee of Burglind community residents asked the sheriff's office for protection of their homes and property by the law. Police Chief George H. Guy said that he and his men were making a thorough investigation.

Late Friday afternoon, Sheriff R. R. Warren said his office had apprehended four Southwest Junior College Students who are believed to have fired the shots.

Sheriff Warren, however, would not identify the youths, and seemed unable to decide whether they should be formally charged with a crime.

Windows Shattered

Targets for the four white youths' path of destruction included: Eddie B's Grocery, 514 Summit St. A glass window was hit, the hole apparently being made by a small calibre rifle, pistol bullet, or pellet gun.

Carter's Shoe Shop, 812 Summit, was struck in windows on each side of the front door, screens and windows being penetrated by similar charges.

Bullets pierced a door and a window at the "South of the Border Cafe" operated by Aline Quin at Summit and Marguerite Streets.

Hollis Well's Grocery at 822 Summit suffered a shattered glass door blasted by a shot.

The Oliver Powell home at 1146 Summit, in the Utopian housing project, lost a north side window to three bullets.

Somehow, despite pleas of Burglind community residents for protection, it seems unlikely that the charges against the four suspects will be stiff enough to prevent similar outbreaks. In one comment to reporters, Sheriff Warren said he believed the youths were merely "pranking" when they fired the shots.

Middle-Of-The-Road Lawyers Push Case For School Equality

With public school integration at least partially accomplished in every southern state except Mississippi, increased pressure is presently being collected to weigh against this state's backward educational policies.

In Houston, Attorney Derrick Bell of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund has asked the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to consider early judgments in behalf of 63 students seeking admission to presently all white schools in Jackson.

Evers Children

The integration suits were filed in Mississippi during March and June of last year. At the head of the list of students were the names of Darrell Kenyatta and Renne Denise Evers, children of the murdered NAACP Field Secretary Medgar Evers. Also seeking desegregated educational opportunities

are Shirley, Verna, and Thomas Bailey, whose father, Samuel Bailey is presently Vice-President of the Jackson Movement.

Integrate Now

Attorney Bell argued before the court that admission during the current school year would save Mississippi "from the summer of tension" that would inevitably arise should September be named the target month for school integration.

The school suits were originally dismissed by Mississippi district judge Mize, who maintained that the plaintiffs had not requested transfers in accordance with the State Pupil Placement Law. In his appeal, Attorney Bell pointed out that the parents had not requested such transfers because Mississippi schools are completely Jim Crow.

Citizen Speaks Out On Police Brutality

(Continued from Page 1)

Also, one night shortly after I tried to register, a cross was burned in front of my home," he said.

Field workers for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality told the Advisory Committee of the constant harassment they must face as voter registration workers.

James Travis, now a student at Tougaloo College, described a typical incident of violence accompanying work for civil rights. He said he narrowly escaped death when a car in which he was driving was sprayed with bullets from a passing car. Other testimony indicated this incident was

part of a pattern of violence.

The meeting of the Advisory Committee, presided over by Dr. A. B. Britton of Jackson, was attended by an inter-racial audience of about 75 people.

To Be Free

Despite the discouraging testimony heard by the Committee, Charles Evers, field secretary for the NAACP, affirmed that the registration efforts would be redoubled. "We are going to be free," he said. "We are going to register and vote in Mississippi."

While calling for a "line of communication" between white and black, Evers declared that "nobody else can free us. We must free ourselves."

Fred Ross Advocates Retraining For All States But Mississippi

(Continued from Page 1)

hand-washing which leaves the state of Mississippi without a single care for its citizens. "The Negro farm worker has the opportunity (for industrial employment) in the eastern and western states," Fred Ross stated, "if he could receive job training he could carry his family to a place where he could make a living for them rather than desert and abandon them and make them charges on the state's and nation's taxpayers."

In this overtaxed and under-employed state, the Mississippi Welfare Commission has managed to collect nearly a billion dollars for public assistance funds from state and federal treasuries since 1936, according to Fred Ross. Nevertheless, because Mississippi falls to the bottom of the economic ladder, its relief payments have remained the lowest in the union. Fred Ross correctly esti-

mates that "much of the racial agitation will evaporate when and if the Negro has an opportunity to earn his own way." At the same time, of course, the commissioner neglects to point out that most of Mississippi's economic policies have been designed to produce just the opposite effect — namely, Negro subservience. Certainly, the folly of asking for a federal program, as Fred Ross has advocated, designed to "move 'em up there in the east" will never reduce tensions.

The only pleasant note in Fred Ross's entire program might be found in the fact that, somehow he has managed to miss most of Barnett's "new industry-new jobs" propaganda. "We get a few factories down here occasionally," Fred Ross said, "but workers are being displaced faster than we can obtain new industry."

YMCA Offers Crafts Class

An arts and crafts class for boys 9 to 12 years old will begin at the YMCA on Tuesday, January 14 at 6:00 p.m. This class is being taught by James Bailey, member of the community organization class of Jackson State College. The class will last for one hour each Tuesday for the next eight weeks.

Other students from the college who will be working with Y program are Floyd Martin of 3213 Booker Street who will be working in the Clausell community; Walter Williams, 183 Mhoon Street, who will be working in the Walton school community; Morris Carroll, Hylan Garden Apartments, will work with the Association's scout troop at the YMCA building; and James Creswell, 3920 Wabash Ave., who will do community work in the Smith Elementary school community.

Civil Service Gives New Typing Exams

New examinations for Stenographer and Typist positions are being announced on January 7, 1964, throughout the nation by offices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and by Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners which recruit to fill these vacancies.

Most vacancies will be filled at entrance levels which pay \$3,880 a year for Stenographers and \$3,620 a year for Typists.

Under this nationwide examining program, applicants must compete (or recompete) in order to be considered for Federal jobs after February 7, 1964. Applicants who file on or immediately after January 7, 1964, may enhance their opportunity for employment.

'Quest For Quality'

The new standards, which are higher than standards in previous examinations, are a part of the overall "Quest for Quality" program which the Federal service is emphasizing as an employer. Higher salaries are now being offered to Stenographers and Typists, and the new standards are aimed at obtaining quality and competence commensurate with the salaries.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: Executive Secretary/Bd. of U. S. Civil Service Exams./Room 240, U. S. Post Office/Jackson 5, Mississippi.

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Tougaloo Sponsors Fed. Job Conference

Sponsoring the first program in this area designed to inform students of jobs in the Federal Government, Tougaloo College presented a Federal Employment Day on campus, last Thursday.

Five representatives from Federal agencies in Mississippi and other parts of the Deep South spoke on employment opportunities for college graduates before the Tougaloo student body in the morning session, and held individual conferences during the afternoon.

Speaking on the advantages of federal employment, Mr. Edward J. Calahan of the Federal Department stated, "We offer careers, not simply jobs, for qualified students."

Need To Achieve

Calahan commented that ability to perform is the determining factor in personnel selection and placement, but that competition is rough. "We will hire 18-20,000 college students by next June, and these students will be selected on their personal merit and their academic achievement," he said.

Palmer Webb, Federal representative from the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama, remarked that grades were the main factor in Federal employment. "A graduate must be in the upper 25% of his class, or have a B average," he stated.

Many Openings

But, positions are constantly needed to be filled, Webb continued, because business attracts a great number of good employees by offering high salaries.

"Advancement in the Social Security Administration is based upon the merit principle," stated Mr. Scott Baker, federal representative, and the jobs are mentally stimulating, challenging, and never monotonous."

Work Stimulating

Explaining that "Social Security protects nine out of ten

Americans against loss of earnings because of mental or physical disability," Mr. Baker stated, "You will be able to gain professional recognition through your work and with it the job satisfaction that is lacking in so many careers in private industry."

Representatives were present from five federal departments, the Departments of Internal Revenue, Agriculture, Veteran's Administration Hospital, and the G. C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

Realizing the importance of this kind of information, Tougaloo invited the students of Jackson State College, Mississippi Vocational, and Mississippi Southern to attend the program.

Introducing the program, the President of Tougaloo's Student Council Stephen Rutledge said, "Let this be a challenge to really take advantage of the many opportunities that await us by filling out more applications, taking more tests, and studying harder and longer hours."

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Statement of Condition After
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ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$681,453.20
Loans on Savings Accounts	65,471.67
F. H. A. Title I Improvement Loans	73,432.91
Investments and Securities	5,500.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	103,770.19
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,000.00
Office Furniture and Equipment, less Depreciation	3,144.92
Prepaid Insurance Premium - FSLIC	4,074.32
Other Assets	60.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$938,907.21

LIABILITIES

Savings Capital	\$856,669.07
Advances from F.H.L.B.	65,000.00
Other Liabilities	3,801.83
Deferred Credits	11,844.78
General Reserves and Surplus	1,591.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$938,907.21

Church Activities

"As the program heart of the local church, the auxiliary boards and committees of necessity are tightly bound together by organization and like purposes; each has its distinguishing function but together they have one purpose, namely, to fulfill the mission of the church, to make a good witness for Christ, and to proclaim the names of God over all the affairs of man." Rev. S. L. Webb.

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812 Page St.
Rev. S. L. Webb, Pastor
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6:00 Evening Worship Service

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11:00 Sunday Morning Worship

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

111 E. Church Street
Rev. W. P. Taylor, Pastor
11:00 Worship Service
6:45 Evening Worship Service

FARISH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

619 N. Farish St.
Rev. S. L. Whitney, Pastor
11:00 Worship Service
6:00 Sunday Evening Service

MOUNT HELM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. B. Brown, Pastor
10:45 Worship Service
6:45 Evening Worship Service

PEARL STREET AME

925 Pearl Street
Rev. G. R. Haughton, Pastor
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:00 Sunday Evening Service

PRATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

1057 Pascagoula Street
Rev. Allen L. Johnson, Pastor

11:00 Worship Service
7:00 Evening Worship Service

STONEWALL BAPTIST CHURCH

3540 Lampton Avenue
Rev. E. C. Cornelius, Pastor
Tel.: 362-4743

11:15 Worship Service
7:00 Worship Service

ST. PETER BAPTIST CHURCH

148 South Street
Rev. B. D. Rushing, Pastor

11:00 Worship Service
7:30 Evening Worship Service

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224 E. Bell Street
Rev. R. H. Walls, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30

11:00 Morning Worship Service
7:00 Sunday Evening Service

TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Rev. J. C. Mathew, Pastor

9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship Service

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ASSETS	

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Court Denies Lynd Plea; COFO To Test Registrar

Appeal Court Can Send Lynd To Jail

The U. S. Supreme Court refused this week to review lower court orders compelling Forrest County registrar, Theron Lynd to enroll 43 Negroes as voters and to cease discrimination against Negro voter applicants.

The court let stand a Fifth Circuit of Appeals decision binding Lynd to stop rejecting Negro voter applicants by using different test standards for Negroes and whites.

Charged with civil and criminal contempt of court last summer, Lynd was given 10 days to register 43 Negroes. Lynd appealed this verdict to the U. S. Supreme Court and was denied on January 6, 1964.

The registrar's attorneys have asked a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals to hold off judgement in the case until the U. S. Supreme Court rules on whether a defendant in such cases is entitled to a jury trial. The test case is that of Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett, charged with criminal contempt for his part in trying to block admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

If the Appeals Court decides to act without waiting for the Supreme Court's decision on the Barnett case, Lynd will go to jail on contempt charges.

This may mark the first time a voter registrar has gone to prison in a civil rights case.

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D-J Told To Walk

(Continued from Page 1)

by interviewing the controversial James Meredith, Brantley quickly found himself out of a job.

Feels Qualified

Although WOKJ's station manager insists that Brantley was released because the ratings for the last quarter had dropped, Brantley figures, "I only had the job for two weeks, and I received tremendous response from the public through letters and phone calls."

Other facts point to this interpretation of Brantley's dismissal. He was the only disc-jockey at the station who possesses a third class engineering license. This license will be required of all disc-jockeys by vision.

April 19, 1964.

Brantley also stated that his name was first on the list of promotional "spots" for a D.J. contest the Saturday before he programmed the Meredith interview. "Apparently, they expected me to work with them for a while," Brantley stated.

"I was told when I took the job that I should stay away from controversial subjects," Brantley reminisced. "But I think radio programs should not only serve as entertainment but also as guidance for the community."

Brantley attended college in Huntsville, Alabama, and received his engineering certificate while at the Washington Academy of Radio and Television.

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