

Greenwood

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Holly Springs - Kathy Dalh 11:15 the situation with the lawyers taken care of. Also, Dr. Jones said another week before autopsy report is in. (local doctor, Negro). When are the 3 people supposed to go to Washington for the Justice Dept. thing?

Greenwood - Mrs. Parker has money for two weeks which she borrowed from a local church. She needs shoes and clothes and rain coats for her three kids. She will probably need money to pay back the church and then subsistence after that. Her - Rt. Box 94 Greenwood, Miss. Jesse will make necessary arrangements. Because of blood condition will need fruits

Mound Bayou R2:15 John Braiford--wants to know about automobile tags.

Clarksdale: Jim Adams 12:35 (tried to get them to radio to Marks, whom we can't get by phone--they say that they have no radio connection); Jim was arrested yesterday, and some papers were taken by Ben Collins, Police Chief. Papers were letters from Southern Illinois U. concerning pilot project of scholarship opportunities for Miss. kids., papers concerning possible SIV credit for work in Miss., and various leaflets. Also 15 pages of written material out of Jim's notebook, including addresses of persons in Illinois (not Miss.) Went through thorough search of car, although he had no warrant. Wrecking company charged \$15 for "pulling services" for pulling car to wrecking yard while Jim was in jail (normal towing charge, \$5.00 --they had driven it). Trial 4:30.

Miss 12:55 Ruth Shadreff: after the FDP meeting last night the chairman of the county FDP group was followed by the police (man is A.A. Dickey). He had Johnson stickers on his car; arrested him for reckless driving. Charged him \$56, no trial, on threat of jail if he didn't pay. Called his wife on the phone call, not COFO--didn't really notify COFO except that Ruth stays there. It's his utilities bill for the month--can anything be done?

Federal government selling an island off Miss to the state for recreation. Can we prevent the sale unless guarantee of integration?

McCumb 1:00PM John Wilkins: at about 9:30 this morning a highway patrol car with uniformed patrol man and another man wearing railroad cap circled house twice, circled area around house twice, checking quite obviously on the cars, particularly the red valiant with 3234 New York plates.

Also a woman reported that she had been fired for having LBJ sticker on car bumper. Office getting affidavit.

Philadelphia 1:25 Jim Collier: 1 man, James Pickens, arrested today (Freedom Day. George Raymond and Alan Shiffman attacked. Call Leonard Warren, JP, 656-1104. Jim had no further details, waiting for report.

Charleston 1:30: trying to get information on Joe Louis Hall, Sheriff reported "out of town," deputy sheriff not available. No one knows anything, will confirm anything, will say anything. Stu talked to Deputy Sheriff Hegant: \$25. or 15 days, can get out tomorrow."

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Phila-phia : George Smith (not George Raymond) and Allan Schifflin were beaten in Philadelphia...not beaten badly...only pulled out of an automobile and told to get into another automobile (the other auto belonged to Geo. Raymond) ... in fact it turns out they were not beaten at all...-----at this moment there are ten people at the courthouse.....(L:COFM)-----

Belzoni: Mr. Albert Lee's trial is tomorrow at 2. Attn. Atty Frank Jones.
8:10 pm

Tchula: Telephone bill not paid. \$34 change, Paid \$24. Dave Howard got word that has to be paid by tomorrow or will be pulled. Light bill on Freedom House also due. Apparently Hollis paid part of bill, but either there's more due (as phone bill) or something is funny. WORK ON IMMEDIATELY.

Greenwood: Leval girl who has been working actively with the Movement (Mayala Anderson) needs subsistence badly--can't get job because of CR activities and has to support several people. Can she get subsistence?
9:00. Tom Harris & Lebinski left Greenwood to ~~Richville~~ Clarksdale--should be in Marks now.

Indianola 9:20 People fired from jobs over summer

Fred Winn

Henry Smith from Indianola Furniture Co.

Dan Wimby from Miss. Power & Light Co.

James McIntosh--Piggly Wiggly

Daniel Williams--Piggly Wiggly

Reverevelt Adams--?

Ronald Strong--? Willie Smith??

Thelma Max--Dr. Robinson--was receptionist

Mr. & Mrs. Hayes--Had furniture business, wholesaler refused to do business with them.

Mrs. King--Sunflower Elementary School--cook

Willie Turnell--janitor at small white cafe in Ruleville

Mr. Silas--fired from plantation he worked on 13 years

Willie Bell Smith--fired from plantation in Ruleville.

More--will report them tomorrow mite. All were active--did VR work, attended mass meetings, went to FS.

Mr. Campbell, registrar of Sunflower is presently on trial by Justice Dept.--2nd Dist. Court. John Dear says things are looking pretty good.

NEED JOHNSON STICKERS--1:00.

McComb--Mass Meeting in progress- V. Gray speaking.

New minister today--Noc Need money for tags.

Call LGDC and have lawyer come. 9:30

Shaw: Number changing--ask for information under Council of Fed. Org.

Pay phone. 10:00

People interested in forming a farmers union--day laborers, sharecroppers, owners. Sounds good. Want to know abt. Farmer Labor Employment Office.

MARKS --Joe Bateman--Two people have decided to put up half the bonds for workers in jail there. The two persons are the Rev. Jones and Mr. Morgan. They want the assurance of protection if they sign the bonds. Bateman wants the Jackson office to look into the matter.

Marked: At the mass meeting tonight a night watchman tore up all the posters that the people put up on telephone post and stickers on cars. These were Mrs. Hamers. Three Negro men are going to put up bond for Allen and... of course Atlanta says that the outstate bond will be here at noon tomorrow.

McCamb 1:07 One of Wilkin's children died so he now is only the prodd parent of 7. This means that there is a 12 1/2 percent mortality rate in Pike county.

News Release: Mrs. Victoria Gray freedom Democratic Party Candidate for the House of Representatives, for the fifth Miss. Congressional District, Highlights a two day voter registration rally by stating that the freedom of both the White and Negro is at stake in the present Gr struggle.

Mrs. Gray, an attractive Hattiesburg Housewife, told a crowd of 250 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in the Burgland area of McCamb, "We cannot look to Gov Johnson, Barry Goldwater, the President, or Martin Luther King, jr, to free every Mississippian but to us ourselves. We must decide from things we have done in the past. It is up to us."

In urging more ~~xxx~~ general involvement at a grass roots level in Miss. Politics, Mrs. Gray called attention to the opportunities offered by the Freedom Democratic Party.

Commenting that the State of Miss. has consistently denied a great proportion of its citizens the right to vote and the charge that Miss. Negroes are not interested in voting must be counteracted, Mrs. Gray told the group, "If in the Freedom Vote thousands show in the only way available to them that they are interested, some one will sit up and take notice."

The Freedom Vote is a balloting demonstration being organized by the FDP for ~~10/11~~ Oct. 11 to Nov. 2 as an indication of the mass of potential voters at present excluded from the Miss. voter registration rolls.

The FDP Congressional candidate encouraged the gathering to help all with whom they associate to realize the power of the vote.

"We must help them to realize that the having enough money to enjoy the simple luxuries of life and the having more than a third grade education are directly tied to the vote."

In reply to the question, "What does freedom mean?" Mrs. Gray gave the answer, "It means that when your boss man or boss lady says, 'What do you think?' You quite saying, 'I don't know period'."

"You must help them to know the full story." She pointed out that at the Democratic convention the FDP was asking not only to be seated, but also in the light of the record of the present Miss. Democratic Party to be recognized by the National Democratic as the official Democratic Party in Miss..

As an indication of the success of the current Freedom Registration drive, she sighted the thirty Negro voters registered in Miss. in the passed one hundred years as compared to the 63,000 who filled voter registration forms in Miss. in the past 6 months.

In conclusion Mrs. Gray stated, "At this point, the civil movement is the movement of the age. If we are going to be free, we must quit looking to an individual for a savior or to any small group.

"It must be a grass movement and we must be involved."