Sat. April 20, 1963, a group of canvassers from Greenwood, Mississippi met with a group of students in Ruleville, Mississippi and canvassed the entire Negro community. The canvasser knocked on every door and about two to three hundred people were contacted, some gave numerous of reasons why they wouldn't go down right away, the main reason was that they didn't understand the test.

We met with a Memphis group younger high school students, on Friday in Ruleville, Miss. we talked about starting a youth group that would canvassed the town at least twice a week using follow up sheet that is turn in by our canvasser's.

The group agreed to work on Sat. and after school, this group will also be ready to go unto another town in Sunflower County when needed. So far we have 12 students in Ruleville who is willing to work hard.

Later this month we will started a few Non-violent work shops, if maybe a student protest movement will grow out of this group.

Bobby Talbert was canvassing in Ruleville, Mississippi, Sat. April 20, 1963, when he went to the home of Mr. Willie Martin Jr. the son of Willie Martin Sr. who is suppose to be one of the biggest Negroes in town.

Bobby asked him about going down to register to vote. Willie Martin Jr. pulled a gun on Bobby Talbert and told him to leave his house, and that if he came back with that mess he would shoot him.

The Martins have been against the Voter Registration Program from the xtm start. Some people in the community believe one of the Martin's xwas inside in the car that drove pass the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sissen on Sept. 10, 1962, and shot and wounded two college students.
On Monday April 21, 1963 I went to Mr. Willie Martin Home to ask him if this was truth or and why he did it? And Martin jump up from his seat and told me to leave his porch, he acted as if he was going to get something to make me leave with. Then I left and said that I will return.

April 22, 1963 I canvassed in Ruleville, Mississippi most of the morning and that afternoon I took people to Indianola to register, before leaving for Indianola, Mississippi, I did a few follow up on persons who had said they will go down to register. A good number of Negroes from Ruleville, Mississippi attempted to registered, but there is plenty of work still to be done. People are just bagoning to learn what they can do to help themselves.

Indianola, Mississippi April 22, 1963, while in Indianola Indianable waiting for the people to finish with the test for registering to vote. I went into the Negro community to talk with the people who might be able to help me. I was trying to get names of some of the ministers who might have church in the many city, I found so of the minister in the town have churches in other places and most of the churches are pastors by minister from other town and cities. I get the address of some of the ministers with large churches, who I am planning to contacted about using there churches by Mass Meeting, and Voter Registration work shops.

On April 22, we had seven Negroes at the courthouse to register from Ruleville, Mississippi, The Registrar who only take one at a time before he has taken 3 to 4 people at a time. He told us that the place was being used for a board meeting, I asked him if he was suppose to used the same space for board meeting or for persons registering to vote. He replied "that the meeting will be over soon", then he would take five people. It took from 1 to 5 p.m. to
to register 7 people.

On Sunday April 21, 1963 a group of Negroes from Nuliville was waiting to get a bus to Dorchester, Georgia for Citizenship Training School. As the bus being loaded police and groups of whites gathered around to intimidate the Negroes.