"Things Are Not Right In This Country": King

BY V. ENGLISH, B. WILCOX, AND B. LABAREE

"We are going to Washington to demand justice," said Dr. King. "And we're going to Washington to say to the people of the nation: from the streets of Chicago, from the streets of Washington, from the streets of Selma, and from the streets of this nation, there is no justice for the Negro!"

EUTAW, Ala.--Greene County Negro leaders here last Tuesday said they were going to the nation's capital to demand justice for their race. The leaders held their news conference here shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. began his three-day national tour. The tour is being made in an effort to bring the NAACP's plans to try him again on the murder charge.

"we are going to Washington to demand justice," said Howard, who was chairman of the National Democratic Party. But another speaker read the reports he has to read, and do other things. But he's going to go to Washington, and do his part."

"That's what the NAACP platform says," said Hamilton, "but that's what I'm here for."

"I'm here to solicit your support," said Reed. "I'm here to tell you about the things that are happening in this country, and what we can do to help."
Farmers Visited, Lose Case

BY MARY ELLA GALE TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Farmers are being visited by state officials who are offering them assistance in their financial affairs. The state board of state corporations, which handles farm loan applications, has been reviewing the cases of several farmers who have asked for assistance. The state board has been visiting the farms and talking to the farmers about their financial affairs. They have been discussing the farmers' needs and trying to help them find ways to repay their loans. The state board has also been discussing the farmers' future plans and how they can use their financial resources to improve their farms.

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King & SCLC Tour Alabama

Rallying Support For Poor People's Stay In Washington

Last weekend, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., gave Alabama, seeking support for SCLC's campaign to lead "waves of the nation's poor and dispossessed" to Washington, D.C., on April 7. This campaign is "NOT a march," says SCLC. "We will go there, we will demand to be heard, and we will stay until America responds."

Dr. King said he hopes to start the campaign with 3,000 poor people from ten cities and five rural states. The objective: "Poverty will no longer be a secret--it will be a visible fact.

Photos by Jim Peppler
**Alabama Minister to Work in Watts**

BY MARY ELLA GALE
TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The Rev. Robert Smith, an Atlanta native who has been active in church and civil rights work in Indiana and Alabama, has been named executive director of the Watts Community Action Corporation.

Smith, who has been involved in civil rights work for many years, said he was attracted to the Watts project because he felt it was necessary to have a program that involved both blacks and whites.

Smith, who has a doctorate in education from Atlanta University, said he was pleased to be named executive director of the Watts Community Action Corporation.

The Watts Community Action Corporation is a group that works with black and white communities in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

**Learning What Pineapple Tastes Like**

BY MARY ELLA GALE


"We teach them how to talk," Smith said. "We teach them about themselves, and become a part of the community."

The children at the center have been taught to speak in three different ways—by the time they are three years old.

"We don't call it a riot in Watts—"We call it a revolution," he noted.

"The children are going to have to get the help they need," Smith said.

The children at the center have been taught to speak in three different ways—by the time they are three years old.

"They've been taught to talk," Smith said. "They've been taught how to speak to each other, and are accustomed to the sharecropper system—"We can only get anywhere until they 'analyze the situation saying (about each other), 'We can only get anywhere until they..."\n
"The next day (the white boy) told his mother there wasn't going to be any trouble."

"But the churches have not yet begun to move in. Now, the Methodist Church can get killed off."

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In Bullock School Vote

Strange Ways of White Folks

BY MARY ELLIE GALLEN
UNION STRIKING, Ala.—Negro leaders
in Bullock County, Ala., have scrambcd to
prevent tactics that have been used in other
places of violence.

"Don't let history repeat itself. We don't
want any violence," said the Rev. De­

naceus who solicited Negro votes for the
shopping center opened a few miles from the
Assessors from getting into politics them­
self, "they made all the difference."

"They would do it anywhere."

In Bullock School Vote

Rufus C. Huffman, a Negro teacher,
the mont, "We did it to integrate the school where
American Constitution for Men.

the shoot-out, the Negro teacher, who later
leader, he tried to free his Negro students from
school tax. They figured since
the y would.

"It was a way to fight back."

"We need us, so the y call on us," said Clin­
ton Thornton, president of the all-Negro

As for the rule against teachers running
for office, Cape Verdean "voters" persisted.
"Voting in a billi­
that y y is not an adequate way:

Alabama Constitution for Men.

The weekly meeting will be held
Monday, Feb. 26, in the Lulu
Zander Club, 211 S. Monroe, No.
A, Thomas, Jackson,

Tried of Making $10-15-$25 Weekly?

NEW YORK AND BOSTON
NEED 1,000 MAIDS

Age 18-65

Salary $45 to $65 weekly, plus free room and meals. All expenses advanced, residence costs. Two little girls will be sent to the Neath," said the Rev. De­
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**Dothan Edges Quincy In Battle of Lions**

By VICTORIANA ENRIQUEZ

Dothan, Ala.-- The Carver High School Lions of Dothan proved to be one of the best teams in the area, but their victory was a narrow one that left the Quincy Lions with a disappointing outcome.

Carver could not be stopped. With six straight layups, Carver's Monte Miller got the home team to a 16-lead, Carver started clicking, and the Quincy defense began making costly mistakes.

Two points by Harold Johnson and two by Curry pushed the score over 20. Miller capped the scoring for the evening, with 27 points.

112 Points!

**Macon, Miss.** -- The Liddell High School juvenile team took the lead off the Moose High JV on Valentine's Day. Liddell opened Monday, 11-10.

After Liddell passed 99 points, its lead could not be registered on the scoreboard. But the boys received a reasonable consolation prize of a double-digit score.

The honor of hurling the clock--entering a three-pointer against Carver--was also scored in the last quarter, for a total of 112.

**Share** in the Liddell scoring were Harry C. Turner, junior; E. A. Clinch, senior; Mitchell with 26; and Tommy Ross with 14.

**For a Better Tomorrow**

In Alabama all our communities are marred by hate, discrimination, and injustice. Among the great challenges facing our state is a stronger and more active role for the citizens of the South End.

The accident that woke up the community, said Ernest Smith, a Negro store owner, was too much smoke. He couldn't get in the middle room--there was too much smoke.

"We need to build a nursery center in the community," said William Bell, a youth who had gone to a nearby grocery to get some orange juice when the fire broke out.

Larry Norton, a neighbor, recalled that he heard "a lady out back hollering about a house on fire and kids inside." When Norton ran inside, he found a woman hunched over the bodies. He, Norton, and others who came into the house were able to get the children out of the room.

The neighborhood was quieted. Norton said "it wouldn't make a difference to anybody else, too." Norton looked around the neighborhood. He estimated that the neighborhood was a fire that killed two Negro children and badly burned their baby brother.

LEON had gone to a nearby grocery to get the children. She had left her three young children at home, and went into the store. The accident that woke up the community was a fire that killed two Negro children and badly burned their baby brother.

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