Dr. King Buried in Atlanta

42,000 March in Memphis, Pledge Support for Strike

By Michel L. LOTTMAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The massive march here last Monday, honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But everyone, it was a pledge to con­

The people were black, but

also from Mississippi, Alabama.

A demonstration of the power of

Dr. King's march had been a

Dr. King's message "had been a

his brother, the Rev. A.D. Wil­­­

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Their hands were black and

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The people were black, but

Rallyers to honor the slain civil rights leader

Dr. King's message "had been a

Their hands were black and

Our leader is dead. But we can

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Dr. King's body was laid to rest.

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'White and Black Children Will Live as Brothers' 

In Montgomery, Birmingham, and Selma, Rev. Martin Luther King Pursued a Dream

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The dream has ended for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. It ended when the great civil rights leader was cut down by an assassin's bullet on April 4.

The dream was enunciated nearly five years ago, on a sunlit day in Washington, D. C. A quarter-million Americans—participants in the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom—listened as Dr. King spoke:

"I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American heritage.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream...

...that one day the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former overseers will sit down together as brothers.

...that one day the state of Mississippi, the birthplace of America's奴役, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

...that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mount shall be lowered..."
In Remembrance of Me

Photos by Jim Peppler
Long Wait for a Day’s Work  
At Main Dothan Catch-Out

by Victoria English

ELIZA MIZELL

claudie peters (left) at five points

Workers Accuse Elba Company  
Of Discrimination in Promotion

by Victoria English

LEWIS M. BOUTWELL SPRAYS A TIRE

THE SOUTHERN COURIER  
APRIL 13, 1968

PAGE FOUR
The Southern Courier gives you the Ages Read
Tears in Troy -- Not Montgomery

BY JOSEPH SIMMONDS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- It was hard to believe this was the Old Murray State Church to the community, it was the largest demonstration since the 1963 civil-rights parades in Montgomery. The church was on the front line of the civil-rights movement.

"This is the first time since 1963 that we have been fighting for something," said the Rev. W. E. DuBois, pastor of the church.

"I don't know what's going to happen now," said the Rev. T. D. Clay, pastor of the church.

In this case, the students were not fighting for something specific, but for their power. They were fighting for their freedom to speak out and be heard.

"We have been fighting for a long time," said the Rev. R. M. Johnson, pastor of the church.

"We have been fighting for a long time," said the Rev. T. D. Clay, pastor of the church.

The students were determined to fight for their rights. They were determined to fight for their future.

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