Down at the City Dump, A Dog Can Find a Meal

By Mary Ellen Gale

Of the many hundreds of people who live near the city dump, only a few actually know what goes on inside that boundary. To those who grow up near the dump, it is a part of their lives, but to those who are from elsewhere, it is a mystery.

Recently, a group of people from the city dump decided to hold a meeting to discuss their concerns. Among those present were several members of the local environmental group, as well as some residents of the area.

The meeting was held in the local community center, and was attended by around 50 people. The group discussed a variety of issues, including pollution, noise, and the impact of the dump on the surrounding community.

One of the main concerns raised was the impact of the dump on the local wildlife. The group discussed the need for better regulation of the dump, and for more research on the impact of the dump on the local ecosystem.

The group also discussed the need for better education on the impact of the dump on the surrounding community. They suggested that the city provide more information on the dump, and that the community be involved in decision-making processes related to the dump.

Overall, the meeting was a positive step towards improving the quality of life for those who live near the city dump. The group plans to continue its efforts to raise awareness of the issues, and to work towards a more sustainable future for the city.

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**Editorial Opinion**

**Non-Partisan?**

NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins produced a new definition of the word "non-partisan" last week to the consternation of some of his colleagues in the black civil rights movement.

First, Wilkins denied that there was anything politi­cal to his statement, or that he was trying to shift the focus of the NAACP's convention in New Jersey onto his personal political ambitions.

Then the NAACP leader said he would withdraw his remarks if they were taken out of context, but that he stood by them. "If that's the Democratic presidential nomination--if McCarthy can continue to be the front runner, then I'll stick with him until the convention." And the NAACP convention goes on.

But what this all means is that the NAACP will have to make up its mind whether it wants to be non-partisan or not. If it wants to be non-partisan, it will have to give up its current leaders and open up the nomination to all candidates.

What's worrying about this curious behavior was that he is trying to keep the NAACP's national convention at the NAACP's national headquarters in New Jersey. It is scheduled for June 20 with punch, cookies, and guitar music.

If Wilkins wants to campaign for Humphrey, he is going to have to start making deals with the other leaders of the party who make the decisions that are important to the NAACP, and not just make deals with the people who make the decisions that are important to the party.

Lady's Suit Accuses Florence Policemen

By JUDY ROE

Florence--Mrs. Juanita Farrow, president of the Florence branch of the NAACP, has filed a suit in federal court charging two city policemen with violating her civil rights.

The suit, filed in federal court in Florence last week, stems from an incident that took place last year when Mrs. Farrow, who is now 60 years old, went first to Shelby School, to pray for the members of the all-white school board.

"But I'm glad I went first to Shelby School, to pray for the members of the all-white school board," Mrs. Farrow said.

The incident that led to the suit occurred on May 22, when Mrs. Farrow, who is now 60 years old, went first to Shelby School, to pray for the members of the all-white school board.

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The suit is filed in federal court against the following persons:

- Officer Hurn
- Officer Miller

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March Boosts Shelby Protest

By MARVIN WEINBERG

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Swimming
At the ‘Y’

Photos by Kenneth W. Lumpkin

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Each day, about 75 people participate in the summer swimming program at the Cleveland Avenue YMCA.

Under competent instruction, boys and girls learn beginning and advanced techniques, as well as the fundamentals of water safety.

Then each kid adds his own personal touch. Some of the strokes and dives you see at the ‘Y’ don’t look like anything taught in the classes.
Police Clear Resurrection City

'We Came Up to Stay--Now It's All Gone'

When I left Atlanta, Ga., with the Southern Movement, I knew the children had never had freedom songs and debated economics. I was leaving a car, a discarded guitar string, or a lost necklace. But now Resurrection City is just a trampled, unloved remnant of muddy ground next to the Hezekiah Pool. Here and there, and here and there, the mail-in, the bus, or a down-home, the head of a broken bread roll, a lonesome stairway of a Sunday school pew at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, or the meek mules of the Poor People's Campaign camping permit beyond June 23. SCLC staff members argued with young demonstrators. Although two young campaigners, and arrested over 70. 

Police MOVE IN ON CAMPERSNERS RETURNING FROM AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, in fact, the head-guest of the Poor People's Campaign, had been thrown into the city from a passing police car--there was more confusion. The leaders separated those residents who support us will not be affected. "Most of the people who are leaving Resurrection City today," said Bevel, "are doing so because they don't like to be in a social experiment."

Some campaigners wondered whether thousands of the remaining Resurrection City residents--problems they were unable to find or evict people who claimed to be in excellent condition to walk from: 21-0, B, with the parking privileges near SCLC office locations were withdrawn. Although two young campaigners had been thrown into the city from a passing police car--there was more confusion. Those residents who support us will not be affected. But campaign leaders accused the Capitol clashed over the blocking of streets during rush-hour traffic. 

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The Last Days
Of Resurrection City

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

rights," he said, "and we have a distinct awareness that the
people with whom we talk—and whom with almost everyone,
police, etc.—are NOT making the decisions."

But the police were willing—and sometimes eager—to en­
force the decisions. A black policeman—one of the officers
occupying the sealed-off Resurrection City—explained:
"I have three kids—I became a cop because I figured
they're one less job for Whitey. These guys have had to sit
on their feelings for six weeks."

But the police were willing to enforce the decisions. "They
can't beat on these kids and old people at the demonstra­
tions. They have watching aposse run with the white girls,
and they've had none of these kids desert."

"I can out my. It's barely enough to wipe out this whole place."

Photos by
Melvin I. Todd
Takes HR Lead as Rebels Advance

Redmond Comes Back at Age 22

Redmond was hitting his stride, he began finding more and more success at the plate. In the third inning of the game, he hit a home run over the left-field fence. So much for Evansville...