Birmingham, Ala.—About 60 people, including leaders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, marched with the Rev. Martin Luther King to the state capitol on Monday, March 21, 1965, to protest racial discrimination in the South.

The march, which began at 9 a.m., ended at 10 a.m., when the demonstrators were arrested for trespassing.

The demonstrators included several civil rights leaders, including Dr. King, who was arrested and later released on bail.

The march was organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which represents the interests of black and white civil rights leaders in the United States.

The demonstrators were protesting the treatment of black people in the South, as well as the lack of civil rights for black people in the United States.

The march was widely covered by the media, and it helped to raise awareness of the civil rights movement in the United States.

The demonstrators were met with a strong police presence, and they were arrested for trespassing.

The march was a significant event in the civil rights movement, and it helped to bring national attention to the issues of racial discrimination and civil rights in the United States.
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November 23-24, 1968

Guest Editorial

Somebody Cares

Thank goodness somebody cares about our country.

The Wilco Southern Progressive Era of Oct., 24 reports that Alabama Congressmen Jack Edwards, a Republican, "pledge to support senators from the state who will agree to a responsible legislative position of the Southern Section of the NAACP regarding civil rights."

The paper reports that Mr. Edwards is "dismayed over the way Congress is handling the social and political issues of the day."

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"We Do a Little At a Time"

MT. MEIGS, Ala.—"We try to reach the child before he gets into trouble," says Rev. Michael Coswell, school director at Boys Town, a home for homeless youths. The school was built 18 years ago.

Located on a plot of land off Interstate 85, Boys Town is home for the 45 boys now living there. "There are no restrictions on the children here," Coswell explained. "Usually, if a boy leaves without permission, we let him go."

Jerry Bledie, one of the older boys, was born in Mobile, and has been living in Boys Town for 12 years. Most of the structures at the school were built by the boys, Bledie said, and the boys place great sentimental value on them.

"We do little at a time," Bledie said, as he worked on plans for a swimming pool, a game room, and a new chapel. "This may seem as if we're dreaming," he said, "but many of the things we have here started this way."

Photos by Kenneth W. Lumpkin
Remember Him?

Remember Them?

Potpourri

Remember "Mr. No!"

The Price Girls of Birmingham and Their Banana Tree

Civil Rights Low-Point of the Year

Facial tattsmark and even streets, volunteers from the Southern Rural Research Project took free meat to Lino, Ala., last summer, and sure enough, some man had put a ditch on the side of the road, right where they drove their truck.

Best Ad of the 1968 Campaign

Herbert Morton says: "It looks like a Zoo

is it a breakfast food?
is it a soup? is it Noah's Ark? No, it's a ballot.
Even Repey wouldn't believe it - why should you?

Your best bet: vote for the man-not the critters

This is the man to hang on the County Board

Pull the lever for the man-not the animal!

Remember "Mr. No!"

HERBERT MORTON

You can see him, handy to keep an eye on the County Board.

What Is This Horse Thinking About?

That's Buffy Sainte-Marie on the right.

Lights, a-Plenty

There's what they called the picture in the Atlanta Voice. She's supposed to be drawing your attention to the features of the 1969 Dodge. Get the picture?

Black Is Beautiful...

...So Have Some on Us

Former reporter Zen Fisk, as seen by his (two) heroes.

John Cashin's Necktie

"Herbert Hoover promised a chicken in every pot, and now that we've got it, Betty Fur­

ness wants to inspect it."—Congressman Joe Underwood in his November newsletter.
FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

In Alabama all men are property—sold to debtors, evicted by foreclosures,医学的和法律的错误。这也许是卫生保健工作者面临的主要问题，但也是我们努力的方向。为了改善我们的状况，我们应当采取行动。否则，我们的未来将充满失望和痛苦。

Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights

对于那些不愿忍受暴力的人，努力改善情况是我们的希望。为了使我们的未来充满希望，我们必须采取行动。否则，我们仍将在人道主义困境中挣扎。

SRRP Gives Welfare Tips

SELMA, Ala. — Southern Rural Research Project sponsors the Southern Regional Research Project for the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa.

Welfare Tips

Good Jobs Available Now For Trained Nurses

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CAREER TRAINING INSTITUTES in 11 cities qualify you for these training, and help you get your place in the sun. You will learn practical skills, and receive excellent training and experience. Your chance for success is limited only by your own efforts.

FOR A BETTER ALABAMA — The Alabama Council on Human Rights, Inc., has announced that the deadline for applications for the council's $15,000 fund for a new civil rights program in the state is December 31. Applications must be postmarked by that date. For more information, call 205-555-5555.

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Four Maids Quit At Holiday Inn

BY MAURY HERMAN

TROY, Ala.—Four Negro maids recently lost their jobs at the Holiday Inn when they refused to co-operate on a "speed-up" job. The maids were sent to Viet Nam. "Until this point, I turned over my J.D. card to the manager. When King, who was stationed there, learned about it, he said, 'That was a mistake.' But the manager said the Holiday Inn does not discriminate by color. But, the maids bad bad luck. But the manager said the Holiday Inn does not discriminate by race. "The only color I am in greens."

Under the federal minimum-wage law, the maids would make $2.83 an hour, but the manager said the Holiday Inn pays $3.15 because it does not make enough money to be covered by the law.

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