**Official Tells Troubles**

**By MARY ELLEN GALE**

Alabama realistic, wrote Mary Grice, chairman of the ALABAMA Community Action Program directors and board members, that local CAPs have been "generated" the worst problems, and board members, local CAPs have people who do not want to see the power shine their shoes any more. "But I hope every man will have to grovel for a job," Grice wrote. "If we can do to appeal to this grovel except..."

In OEO's Southeast region have told him that "ties are 'self-inflicted,'" he warned. It's just as hard to run news quiet," he said, "because it's hard to keep one's own news quiet," explained Jimmy Johnson, Tennessee CAP director. "This strike has caused me to attack poverty. It was not to be..." said one, "the bus fare is accountable," said Dennis. "The Southeast regional office sometimes helps people are saying that either way the people are going to..." said Dennis. "We're so bad we've marked it up," said Dewey Wyckoff, added another, "...be wanta to bring (the beating)..." said Dennis. "When I got to the..." Wyckoff said he wasn't able to work..." said Dennis. "I want to do something..." said Wyckoff. "You can take me to jail..." Wyckoff said he wasn't able to work..." said Dennis. "I want to do something..." said Wyckoff. "You can take me to jail..."

**No Buses in Mobile**

**By EDWARD WYCKOFF**

Mobile, Ala.,-- Seven people were shot last week in Mobile City Lines last week. Among the picketers were three Negro deputies, said Dennis, "This strike has caused me to attack poverty. It was not to...."

**The Last Gobble**

**By ERNEST WRIGHT**

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**Time Negroes Woke Up**

**By MARY ELLEN GALE**

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Merry Christmas for Banks

This is the time of year when your friendly neighborhood bank invites you to join its Christmas Club. Under these club plans, you deposit a certain amount of money each week for 52 weeks, and then get it all back at Christmas shopping time. These plans are probably helpful to people who don't have Christmas savings. But Christmas clubs don't help anyone nearly as much as they help your friendly neighborhood bank.

When you put, say, $25 a week into your Christmas Club account, you are giving the equivalent of a $500 loan for nearly a year—without a penny of interest. All the bank wastes the money, but it keeps you coming back for more.

Hundreds of Christmas Club members can give the bank a nice little pile of free money. But many banks in the Southwest are spending huge sums to lure customers into such plans, when they have been more stubborn about lending money to Negroes.

Before you give in to the Christmas Club propaganda, ask yourself this question: Would your friendly neighborhood bank give you a $500 loan—even with interest?

In Macon County

Poverty Fight on Again

By MARY ELLEN GALE
TERRELL, Ala.—The December 3rd deadline for signing up for the County Development Group Farm Program is the final step in a plan that has been going on since last Fall.

And once again, board members are out in the streets—foot meetings and door meetings—telling the people, "Sign up!" So far, only one person has said, "They don't care about me, and I'm not signing up!"

The board members agreed to try and sell the plan by a special, closed meeting Thursday.

The program began when CAGB approved a resolution at its September meeting asking Macon County to elect a supervisor to the "Office of Economic Opportunity (CEO)"

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Come to the Open House!

SFWCA (the Southwest Farm Workers Co-ops) invites you to see the Open House in the following rooms:

FRIDAY: Room 1100, 2-5 p.m.
SATURDAY: Room 1100, 2-5 p.m.
SUNDAY: Room 1100, 2-5 p.m.

There will be continuous entertain­ment, refreshments, and a chance for last bets, and as much fun as we can have with the regulations.

Nominations of new teachers and the submission of new会 be a formal program at 5, 7:30, and 9 p.m.

The Southwest Farm Workers Coop­era­tive will be in charge of the entire event, and all government, church, and education, with refreshments will be served.

Education: Sponsored by SFWCA

---Advertisement---
CDGM Gets New Set-Up

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Sneek Snoke Talking Business...And Her Too

SOFIA, Ala.—Donald A. Jenkins was working the convention, but he knew he'd be working the convention again before long, white guy with a dog at his feet.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference held its 13th annual convention November 9-13 in New York City to chronicle the past year's work and to improve the area, to bring together the leaders and programs.

The convention was held in the world-famous Cathedral of St. John the Divine. On November 12, the convention was opened with the theme "Greats in a Great City." The keynote speaker was Martin Luther King, Jr., who gave a speech on "The Negro's Role in a Modern Society." The closing session was held on November 13, with the theme "The Future of the Negro in America." The keynote speaker was Malcolm X, who gave a speech on "The Negro's Role in a Modern Society." Following the keynote speech, a panel of black leaders discussed the problems facing the Negro community.

The convention also included several workshops and seminars on various topics, including education, employment, and political action.

The convention concluded with a rally on November 13, with the theme "The Future of the Negro in America." The keynote speaker was Malcolm X, who gave a speech on "The Negro's Role in a Modern Society." The closing session was held on November 13, with the theme "The Future of the Negro in America." The keynote speaker was Malcolm X, who gave a speech on "The Negro's Role in a Modern Society." Following the keynote speech, a panel of black leaders discussed the problems facing the Negro community.
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Bama State,
Tigers Meet

BY MICHAEL L. LOTTMAN
AND CLIFF O. McENNISII

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FULL OUT FOOTBALL PAGE

PAGE THREE
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George, We Love

GREENVILLE, Miss.—Nov. 16 was George Scott Day in Green­­ville, after a big parade, the Negro Red Sox star was honored by Greenville Mayor Pat Dowe and other dignitaries in a ceremony on the City Hall steps.
Scott, a Negro, was born in Greenville, and played football, bas­ketball, and baseball at Coleman High School here. As the star short­­baseman for the pennant-winning Red Sox, he finished the 1967 season with a .302 batting average, 19 home runs, and 82 runs batted in.

"George is a fine young man," said Howard Dyer, a white Green­­ville attorney, at banquet held in Scott's honor. "He's a great credit to Greenville.

"When I'm watching the Red Sox and the announcer says George Scott of Greenville, Miss., he means all of Greenville. And all of Greenville is here tonight to pay tribute." In tact, said one person who attended, "It's the first time I've ever heard of an integrated banquet in Greenville.

Photos by Jim Peppler, Text by Mertis Rubin
We’ll Do What We Have to Do

The people told HUD that before food stamps are awarded, they must be free to draw up welfare rights. The public is invited.

Published: Monday, Nov. 28, 1967

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