642,000 March in Memphis, Pledge Support for Strike

MIKE L. SUTHERLAND MEMPHIS, Tenn.--The massive march here last Monday ended in a solemn Memorial to Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. But even more, it was a pledge to continue the struggle for justice.

An estimated 64,000 people took over downtown Memphis Monday, for a march to settle this strike--SETTLE IT TO THE END.

“T’ll try to have a big organ before the Congress to enact legislation at mid-June. And in the words of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who succeeds Dr. King as SCLC president, “We have a program--took charge.

We were going stronger and more determined than ever before.

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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 here on April 4.

The dream was announced 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 dream."

"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..."

And, as Dr. King, it was that dream which he shared with the nation, that dream which he had..." (continued on page 3)

 Funeral in Atlanta

(CORRIGENDUM FROM PAGE ONE) were composer for eight years. Nearly 5,000 people crowded into the red-brick church Among them were church workers, artistic and music directors, an IRA chairman, and others. (Continued on Page Five, Col. 7)

SOUTHERN COURIER April 13, 1968

The Southern Courier is published weekly by a non-profit, non-share educational corporation, the Southern Courier, for the education of its members and the public.

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In Remembrance of Me

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

BY VICTORIA ENGLISH

DOTHAN, Ala.—There are 45 industries in Do­
than, making everything from ice cream to church
pews. According to the city's Department of Indus­
trial Relations, less than 5% of the labor force
is out of work.

But the statistics don't mean anything to the men
who gather around Five Points every morning
shortly after dawn.

Five Points, in the west section of town, is the main "work stop" for the
men who need a day's work at town. It's the main "catch-out" for unem­
employed Negroes in search of a day's
work. It's the right place at the right time that can pick
up a manning-up or even a day's
work.

The men arrive, waiting, while the
hours dribble by.

Five Points, near the Atlantic Coast Railroad, is just a short distance
from the downtown shopping dis­
ce. Many cars drive through every day, but few new vehicles wind through
Five Points.

Even the police stay in their cars,
and don't stop and drink like they
all did," explained Detective Al
Vard White.

For a job-seeker at Five Points, the
days are long. Over the years, the
people who wait there, like Willie Jackson and his wife, have all worked their way up through
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**THE SOUTHERN COURIER**

**The Baha'is of Montgomery will hold a memorial service for Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.**

**The Southern Courier gives you the Facts Read the Southern Courier**

**The Southern Courier Room 1012, Franzi Leu Bldg., Montgomery, Alabama 36102**

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**Why Work? When it is All So Unnecessary**

**BISHOP GAYLOR**

Suggests Warly, Warmly, Graciously, Explain Fully! Calling You By Your Full Name, Giving Details of Facts and Figures, and Your Past Life, Your Present Conditions and Your Future To Be.

There Are No Secrets, and There Are No Disguises.

He is the only adept of the Bhinda Occult MysterArts practicing in the State of Alabama, where 8000 of his followers revere his integrity and honesty.

Located in An Office Building In the Heart of the Town.

Bishop Gaylor's office is a place where few can find peace and true harmony. Mysterious and downbeat crusts alike, who are 72% under and even endorsed, are required to wear a private seal on any document that he handles, or he will not take it. In this environment, where there is no nay-saying or any form of criticism, there is a deep-seated desire for peace and understanding.

His followers, who are known as the Gaylorites, are encouraged to follow him in all his endeavors, and to be constantly in his presence, to show their appreciation of his wisdom and guidance.

In his office he is always accompanied by his personal secretary, who is also a Gaylorite, and who serves as his eyes and ears in all matters.

The building itself is a marvel of modern architecture, with a massive central staircase leading to the main office. The walls are covered with works of art that represent the Gaylorites' belief in the importance of art and culture.

**SHORT Announcements**

BIRMINGHAM Attorney Peter A. Hall was elected president of the Birmingham Metropolitan Council of NAACP Branches last month at the council's organizational meeting.

Mr. Hall, who has been involved in NAACP activities for 15 years, was chosen to lead the council, which represents more than 14,000 members in the Birmingham area.

The council's new president said he plans to focus on issues such as civil rights, economic opportunities, and education.

**TALKING GOVERNMENT**

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**continued from page one**

Dexter Scott, and Bernice Albertine.

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**continued from page one**

BIRMINGHAM Troy, Ala. (UPI) - The federal Office of Economic Opportunity announced yesterday it is sending letters to anyone on any government list who bears the name of any city in the United States.

The letters are to be sent to the correct one.

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**continued from page one**

For a 15-year period, Mr. Royston attended the First Baptist Church in Roanoke.

He had been a county extension agent for 15 years. Mr. Royston attended ele-

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Tears in Troy--Not Montgomery

By Michael J. Warren

Tears flowed down the cheeks of the students, “you will keep his com­­mission, and cheered the man who ever lived.”

Baptist Church. Then they marched to Tuskegee into the Dexter, Ave. church.

Later, a group to Watkins’ residence and sang “We

Overcome.”

The nation is full of hate, but we will

We Are Better Education.

On this principle. For better

At the church, the Rev. Felix Jakes and the march was “for truth, peace, pro-black-violence, propoor, pro-black, pro-pro.”

“You loved Dr. King,” Jakes told the students, “you will keep his com­­mission, and cheered the man who ever lived.”

It’s better than “Dick and Jane”-

Write to the Southern Courier, P.O. Box 1310, Auburn, Alabama.

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