Changes Due For State?  SCLC Drive Begins

BY MARY ELLEN GALE
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—"In any of your [student] and civil rights campaigns in the Alabama State Teachers College for Negroes in Montgomery, that not only Negroes and colored students but also white students have been engaged in it," said Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, president of the All-American Congress for Human Rights, who was attending the demonstration.

One of the Negro students who was present at the demonstration, and who has been active in the Montgomery campaign, said: "We are working for the integration of both schools. We are not only working for the integration of the schools, but also for the equal rights of all Negroes in the state." He added that the demonstration was a part of the broader struggle for civil rights in the state.

The demonstration was held to protest against the continued segregation of public schools in the state. The demonstrators carried signs and口号, and chanted slogans such as "integrating now, not later!" and "We want freedom now!" The crowd consisted of students, faculty members, and community members who had come together to demand an end to segregation and racial discrimination.

The demonstration was a significant event in the struggle for civil rights in Montgomery and the state of Alabama. It highlighted the determination of the protesters to fight for their rights and to bring about social change. The demonstration was a testament to the power of collective action and the importance of standing up for what is right.
Caravan of Poor People visits Historic Scenes

BY ESTELLE FINE

LEXINGTON, Ky.--(AP)—The people just haven't woke up to what they've been denied. Here the group that has been so long ignored, so long excluded, is making its way to the nation's capital to demand equality.

On Monday night, the Poor People's Campaign was launched with a massive demonstration in Washington, D.C., attended by thousands of poor people from across the country. The event was organized by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his associates, including Ralph Nader and John Lewis.

The campaign aims to bring attention to the plight of the poor and to demand equal rights and opportunities. The Poor People's Campaign will continue through the summer and fall, with events planned in cities across the United States.

By the time Powell was through, 47 people had been arrested for disturbing the peace.

At the bridge, they all knelt in prayer. After the prayer, the marchers continued on their way.

The marchers included people from all walks of life, including students, workers, and civil rights activists. The event was peaceful and well-organized, despite some attempts by the police to disrupt it.

About 200 people were present at the beginning of the march, but as it progressed, more people joined in.

The marchers were met with support and solidarity from the community, with many people lining the streets to show their support.

The march ended at the White House, where the marchers presented a petition to the president, demanding equal rights and opportunities for all Americans.

The Poor People's Campaign is a bold and important step towards creating a more just and equal society. We stand in solidarity with the marchers and with all those who are fighting for justice and equality.
Hard to Believe

Harness Racing
In Alabama?

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Ernest C. Oliver is now racing his harness horses on the big tracks in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Michigan.

But at the end of May, before he left, Oliver put on a show with his trotters and pacers at his Montgomery farm. You would have to go pretty far to see anything quite like it in Alabama.

Oliver's horses are named for deceased family members. Bernard Oliver, for example, is named after Oliver's late brother. Giles Oliver takes his name from a first cousin, and Emily Oliver takes hers from an aunt. There is even a baby horse named Seymour.

Two at a time, the horses raced around the dusty track at Oliver's farm. The best race was the first one, in which John Oliver—"our pride and joy"—came on strong to defeat his son, Bernard.

Photos by
Jim Peppler
Students Seek Black Unity

Speakers Argue For Revolution

BY ANDER COVY

RALEIGH, N.C. - "This is a campus eight years ago," Julian Bond reminded 1,100 people at Shaw University last month. "There was a conference to form the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

"I think it is good that once again, a group of black college students have come together," he said, beaming. "There is no one prescription, plan, or program for black people in the United States."

Bond, formerly SNCC publicity director, is now a member of the Georgia House of Representatives. The 28-year-old legislator was the keynote speaker last month at a Shaw University student meeting, to launch a national student organization dedicated to the principled purpose of nothing black students, black consciousness, and black power.

"In 1961, they are not poor because they are having a tool for further, more meaningful gains.

"I say the students, but I mean the black students, also joined Shaw University students in finding a national student organization.

"The 28-year-old legislator was the keynote speaker last month at a five-day conference in Raleigh. The conference was largely over, but the struggle for 1968.

"He told the students that "no other generation dreamed."

"We don't need OEO (the federal Office for Economic Opportunity), job training, self-respect, and self-defense."

"All praise is due to the black man.""}

"The black students must work out their own program, and for the black man, a candidate of hope and progress." Fuller advised.

"We've got about 300 or 400 over here, there, and at least they look like us."

"If you don't vote for your own--black people should apply for every office--or else we are going to lie down and die together because, as a people, we are treated as well as white America's babies as white babies in their first weeks."

"The white man is a product of an education, he said, but "Christianity is not one of our standards of values, re-write our own standards of values, re-write our history, re-write our books, and publish our own.""
Hard to Get Services in Trussville

‘Rats as Big as Cats’

By BOB LABARGE

TRUSSVILLE, Ala. — “This is the way the cat keeps its secrets,” Mrs. Lilly heard her neighbor say as she spoke. It seemed that the neighbor was describing the behavior of some rats.

In a recent incident, Mrs. Lilly and her neighbor discussed the presence of rats in their neighborhood. Mrs. Lilly mentioned that rats have been a problem in Trussville for some time. They have been seen in the yard, in the garage, and even in the house.

The neighbor agreed and added that the rats are very large and have been known to cause damage to property. They are a nuisance and a health concern, as they can carry diseases.

Mrs. Lilly suggested that the city should take action to control the rat population. She mentioned that the cost of controlling rats is expensive and would benefit the community.

The neighbor expressed agreement and stated that controlling rats would be on the city’s agenda for the next council meeting. It was suggested that the city could hire a professional pest control service to handle the situation.

The neighbor also mentioned that the city council would be discussing the issue at their next meeting and that the community should be aware of the potential for a rat control program to be implemented.

Mrs. Lilly added that the city should take the problem seriously and that the community should be informed about the steps being taken to control the rat population. She stated that the city should be transparent about the process and that the residents should be kept informed of the progress.

The neighbor agreed and said that the community should be involved in the decision-making process. They suggested that the city could hold public meetings to discuss the issue and gather input from the residents.

Mrs. Lilly and the neighbor ended their conversation by agreeing that the problem was serious and needed to be addressed.

Radio WAPX

WAPX Radio 1600 k.c. in Montgomery

WAPX Radio has instituted the Teacher’s Study Broadcass

Radio program DAILY THURSDAY, 9:00 to 9:15 A.M.

The WAPX STUDY is a daily devotional prepared by the Christian Science Church.

Lesson for May 11th

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Black Voters Desert Issaquena Candidate

BY KATY HERRMANN

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 30—Just

 liquor don’t know what to do. They’re just afraid of what we’re going to do.

 There’s love by the walls, a black

 14 people, but we’re not voting for his-.

 ing for election for first super in Issaquena.

 County, Sias, a Negro, lost the

 gilson is a very strong Negro

 it’s a lot of Baptist people, I found out that

 to be a Baptist in a church with

 in a church with

 to 101 for Scott.

 gilson is a very strong Negro

 a lot of Baptist people, I found out that

 101 for Scott.

 Sias got 145 votes, to 101 for Scott.

 the vote was 187

 for James T. Mabus Sr. That

 to 139.

 watar, holding them just to two

 There were

 “Being a Baptist in a church with

 that many Negroes don’t understand

 flint black votes went to Sias.

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 is anything but. The Rebels feature two

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 for James T. Mabus Sr. That

 “But Albert Brewer just wants to be

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 right hand, said he felt about

 a Negro, lost the

 16, Sias got 145 votes, to 101 for Scott.

 But in the balloting last week, at least

 Don’t have any kids, I think he's a good
guy. But he's not really our type.

 “But in the balloting last week, at least

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guy. But he's not really our type.

 But this time, he said, at least peo-

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