While Congress Cuts Welfare Spending

PPC Plans Huge Boycotts

ättshell Smell

Heavy, Smelly Work Available

By BOB LABAREE

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Fairfield People Hit Zoning Law

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The Southern Courier

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**Editorial Opinion**

**Non-Partisan?**

**NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins produced a new NAACP lawsuit last week. First, Wilkins denied that there was any political ill-will between him and his old friend Mayor Willie E. May of the all-white school board. (The Southern Courier, June 10, 1968)

The suit, which was filed in federal court in Montgomery, Alabama, against Governor George Wallace and Attorney General John Patterson, is a challenge to the nonprofit Southern Courier, headed by Black NAACP。”

May's representatives said that the newspaper was completely under the control of the Ku Klux Klan, while the NAACP has denied all such charges. The NAACP has a long history of challenging discriminatory practices in the South, and this lawsuit is no exception. The Southern Courier, however, has been a consistent critic of the NAACP, and its owners have refused to back down in the face of such criticism.

**Lady's Suit Accuses Florence Policeman**

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**March Brings Shelby School Board Revival**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A white school board in Springfield, Missouri, has been brought back to life by the NAACP, which is seeking to bring about a more integrated school system. The Springfield school board was dissolved in 1963, and the NAACP has been working to re-establish it. The NAACP has been successful in bringing about a more integrated school system in other areas of the country, and it is hoped that this will be the case in Springfield as well.

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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’

TEXT BY JOHN L. DUMATER AND PHOTO BY WESLEY W. LINDNER
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Once you could walk from Newark to the Mississippi Delta, Boston to Tallahassee, or Minneapolis to Resurrection City, the shantytown for poor people from all over the nation. But now Resurrection City is just a trampled, heavily rutted mound of mud next to the Reflecting Pool.

Here and there, half-buried in the mud, lies a rundown shoe, the head of a broken brown doll, a fragment of a broken “Southern Fried” potato, a discarded guitar string, or a lost mule ear. Her face, her head, her eyes, her mouth, and her nose are all gone. Pieces not and pieces lost. We don’t want to think about it. We don’t talk about it. ‘It’s all gone.’

The spirit was beautiful—women, children, and folk with mixed feelings. The women had been to FDR’s inauguration, and now they were in the White House. President Johnson realized that the poor folks couldn’t come to the capital and bring their dirt and sickness and their faces. Just hearing the folks talk about the Democratic Party and COFO during the early years of the movement, it was touch-and-go all night to get the police to resign.

Many of the women had never been to the city. They said, “I feel so sad and I feel so happy.” They said, “I feel so real and I feel so lost.”

They were a story in itself. First folks would ask, “Who is this woman who is asking? Where does she come from? What is her motive? Is she a spy?” As the police moved in, it took them an hour and a half to get the police to resign.

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Easy to Live If Folks Let You

BY CANDY ROBINSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When I left Atlanta, I heard the Lord say, “This is what I want you to do.” And so I did. I have been to Atlanta, and now I am here in the capital. And I am happy to be here.

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The Last Days
Of Resurrection City

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

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

But the police were willing—and sometimes eager—to enforce the decision. A black policeman—one of the officers occupying the sealed-off Resurrection City—explained: "I have these feelings—because my own Negroes will not be 22 and go back. These guys have had it on their feelings for six weeks. They weren't allowed to come to this place. They couldn't beat on these kids and old people at the demonstrations. They been watching Negroes run with the white girls. And they've had none of these kids shoutin' insults at them. All I can say is, it's lucky nobody gave 'em the excuse to wipe out this whole place!"
By Michael, Lottman, Associated Press—Wade Redmond, fastballer wayne Redmond is making a comeback at an age when most baseball players haven't yet been away. Making a comeback at an age when most baseball players haven't yet been away.

In 1965, Redmond hit 31 home runs while dividing his time between Jamestown, Pennsylvania, and Mobile, Alabama. But this year, Redmond has been back in the Southern League home run race at mid-season.

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As a young man, Redmond was having his troubles. On the next play, Pavelko sacrifice fly. The next night, the Rebels quickly fell apart completely. It's in the fifth, Redmond looked at the manager Frank Carswell called him over for a conference.

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