GREENSBORO—"For the first time in the history of Alabama, people have got to the streets in order to say they are hungry," SCLC field worker John Reynolds said here.

Fifty Hale County Negroes led by Lewis Black, president of Hale County Improvement Association, marched over a course progressing from Mobile to Huntsville via Talladega last week. The parade was sponsored by the Hale County Improvement Association as a means of gaining public support for a bill in Congress. The bill, if enacted, would provide for land-reclamation and flood-control agencies in the community.

Negroes, white people, and the National Guard were present, with a large crowd of people following along the route.

Judge T. W. Foster was on hand to see the parade, and he said it was a success. He added that he was glad to see that so many people were present.

The parade was sponsored by the Hale County Improvement Association, which has been working for some time to get a bill passed in Congress that would provide for land-reclamation and flood-control agencies in the community.

According to Black, the parade was a success and will be repeated in the future. He added that he was glad to see that so many people were present.

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Mobile — No one is going to sell the battleship Alabama.

"We're not going to sell the Alabama," said Judge T. W. Foster, who was on hand to see the parade. "We're going to use it for the benefit of the community, and we're going to keep it in Mobile."
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A double toad or gopher sucker must mean something to a fisherman, but it is no more to me than a fish. A fish is a fish is a fish is a fish. I cannot understand why the editor feels that readers should know about anything but our fish. It is not my business to read the editor's papers.

Yours sincerely,

Joe Smith

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In the Mail

Dear Editor,

I wanted to respond to your article about the rise in crime in our city. As a long-time resident, I have noticed a significant increase in the number of burglaries and thefts in recent months. I believe it is important for law enforcement agencies to be more proactive in addressing these issues.

Sincerely,

Jane Doe

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SERMON OF THE WEEK

Pist Lights Christ, Freedom in Independence Day Sermon

BY FIELD SATCHELL

"If we remember to love this country," said Field SatcHELL in his Independence Day sermon, "we will remember to love this world too."

"We have made a mistake by not valuing freedom for all people," he said. "We must work to change the laws that prevent equality for women and minorities."

"We must remember that freedom is not just for the wealthy and powerful," he continued. "It is for everyone, regardless of their background or status."

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SNACK SPIRITS MONTGOMERY

By Viola Bradford

MONTGOMERY—Two suspects have been held on a $1,000 bond for their roles in a recent robbery.

The suspects were arrested after a confrontation with a police officer. They were later found in possession of stolen property.

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ADVENTURE IMPACT CREST OF SHARK

By William Byfield

MONTGOMERY—The Adventure Impact Crest of Shark is a new program for high school students. The program combines outdoor activities with environmental education.

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EXHAUSTED SPORTS-HIRING BILLS

By John Davis

WOMAN SPRINGS—The woman who was found dead in the woods was identified as Mary Thomas, a 26-year-old resident of Woman Springs. The cause of death is still under investigation.

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GRAVE BULLOCK NEGRO CANDIDATES Ask U.S. Court for New Election

By Mary Ellen Gale

MONTGOMERY—Two Bullock County candidates for public office have asked the U.S. District Court for a new election.

The candidates allege that the election was unfair and that they were denied the right to a fair election.

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Rusell Negro Deputy

By Mary Ellen Gale

BULLOCK COUNTY—Russell Negro Deputy was sworn in as the county's first black deputy sheriff.

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At a meeting the following morning (Tuesday) last week, 70 percent of the members voted to support the candidates.

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The cemetery has been a source of conflict for years, with arguments often erupting over the disposal of bodies. The cemetery is located on the outskirts of the city, and is said to be haunted by the ghosts of the deceased.

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The Bullock County election officials have been accused of manipulating the election results. The candidates have called for a new election, and have filed suit in federal court.

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The candidates were voted in by a margin of 600 votes of being the first Negro elected to the house of representatives in Bullock County.

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The election they all were talking about was the one in the district 31. It was very important, said Tom Parish, chairman of the local Democratic party. "We need to recapture the district for the Democrats, and we are going to do that."

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We have to keep them out of office," said the suit said.

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A Garden of
Sculpture, Plants, and Ponds
North of Montgomery

JASMINE HILL

A kiss of the sun for pardon,
the song of the birds for mirth.
One is nearer God in a garden
than anywhere else on earth.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
By GLENN FARMER

MONTGOMERY—Like most of the cities in the United States, Montgomery has many problems. One of them is the fact you see on postcards of the state Capitol buildings and the large tree-shaded homes. It looks nice and reading.

But a few steps from the Capitol, you see no another face of Mont­
gomery. It's a face that never shows up in postcards because it features slum and oush houses and slum roads. It is dirty and poor and untidy. Some of the houses in the neighborhood stacks. Some of them are two houses of two rooms each, one above the other. The houses don't have any interior plumbing. Voice from across the street that entire small town is an interior. It is the life for the poor and the people who live nearby. Some homes are built low to the ground. When it rains hard, they come in and out— or again. When the Alabama River lowers, the houses nearly fall down. The pedestrians to overlap and steal most of their houses before they can move back down there. In many homes, six or more people live in one room. The living room is 15 by 18 feet. The bedrooms are small. The bathroom is an outhouse. The slab floor is the dirt road. and the people sat on it and sanded with their feet. Some homes are inhabited by the poor.

We see these poor people's north and we say: "It's not the people's fault! Can't we do something to improve their lives?"

Mrs. Etta Johnson lives on the Jackson Ferry Road in south Mont­
gomery. Five years ago she sold a group of friends to the neighborhood to build a house. "Nothing came from it," she said. "Yesterday, two years ago we tried again.""This is the most sensitive matter, I" she added. "Most Negroes have it."

Then he smiled, as if remembering that, after all, "It's a thing that you see In the last ten years, one white man has sewed to the Negroes; they just won't do It."

Another problem is that the city wants the homes along the proposed sewer line and then do the work right away. It has to get the permission of the state to begin the work. Mrs. Johnson and other housewives members took the petition around to different homes in the area. "Well, the housewives members took the petition around to different homes in the area. "Well, the housewives members took the petition around to different homes in the area. "Well, the housewives members took the petition around to different homes in the area. "Well, the housewives members took the petition around to different homes in the area. "Well, the housewives members took the petition around to different homes in the area.

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"I made no slanderous remarks. I sent a letter signed with John F. Kennedy's boldscrawl. "I went to four houses of two rooms each, one above the other. The houses don't have any interior plumbing. Voice from across the street that entire small town is an interior. It is the life for the poor and the people who live nearby. Some homes are built low to the ground. When it rains hard, they come in and out— or again. When the Alabama River lowers, the houses nearly fall down. The pedestrians to overlap and steal most of their houses before they can move back down there. In many homes, six or more people live in one room. The living room is 15 by 18 feet. The bedrooms are small. The bathroom is an outhouse. The slab floor is the dirt road. and the people sat on it and sanded with their feet. Some homes are inhabited by the poor.

"I wonder what would have been your reply to the statement that helped Tom Radney."

"The men who wrote this country's Constitution.

"Alabama's main problem Is economic," he said, "and we have begun."

Tom Radney was an Alabama lawyer, city engineer, and the city in_p­
provements in poor neighborhoods. He said the city has to get the permission of the state to begin the work. He just frowned and shook his head. "It's a thing that you see In the last ten years, one white man has sewed to the Negroes; they just won't do It."

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Mrs. Warren Has a Party For County Plane Transfers

EILEEN LACE

Tuscaloosa's first move was a new kind of party: Wednesday, a school function.

Mrs. Allen Warren, president of the Old City YWCA League, gave the girls in to help together all the YWCA contestants who applied to go to the lighthouse cruise.

The girls got in lines, cookies, and a lot of smiles. "You're here to be friendly, regardless of how other students might feel," she told the children.

A man visiting in Tuscaloosa for the first time on a six-hour car trip, said to me and we made good friends. I think the students to graduate from a white high school said she would try to help.

Jeff Davis

Says the State of Alabama will provide free meal service for the young people.

In Mobile it's FRANKLIN'S PHARMACY

All you need is a prescription and you're set.

Member

BARBER SHOP

Morton's Barber Shop

20 N. Lawrence St.

Montgomery, Ala.

BARBER SHOP

(Formerly Corner Barber Shop)

1705 Boling Ave.

Macon, Ga.

BARBER SHOP

2321 1st Ave.

Selma, Ala.

727-3560

invites you to listen to your favorite

in the three-county area that is eligible for the program.

Malcolm X's funeral was the subject of national and international coverage. His funeral plans, which were widely publicized, were attended by thousands of people.

The funeral of Malcolm X, a prominent civil rights leader, was a significant event in the history of the United States. Malcolm X was a black Muslim leader who advocated for black empowerment and self-defense.

The funeral was held in New York City and was attended by thousands of people. The event was widely covered by the media, and it generated a lot of interest and discussion.

The funeral was significant because it highlighted the importance of Malcolm X's ideas and his impact on the civil rights movement. It also served as a reminder of the ongoing struggle for civil rights and equality.

The funeral was also notable for the presence of many prominent figures, including Martin Luther King Jr., who delivered a powerful eulogy. The funeral was a powerful event that helped to bring attention to the civil rights struggle and to inspire people to continue the fight for justice.

The funeral was a significant event that helped to shape the course of the civil rights movement and its ongoing legacy. It served as a testament to the importance of unity and solidarity in the struggle for justice and equality.
Poverty Program Poses a Tough Question

By Gail Parker

Jackson, Miss.—The Hinds County (Miss.) Community Council last week sent three representatives to the executive board that will control anti-poverty money here.

This board, part of the Community Action of the federal Community Action Program, has received federal approval, even though non-white groups in the state plan to challenge the use of federal funds in court.

The council's representatives said they represent the minority groups that are traditionally excluded from the planning and operation of anti-poverty programs here.

Alvin J. Hinton, director of the Hinds County Community Council, said he plans to be the council's representative to the executive board.

The council said it will work with the executive board to see that minority groups are represented on the anti-poverty program, and that the funds are used to meet the needs of the people in the community.

The council also said it will work to ensure that the executive board is representative of the community and that the funds are used to meet the needs of the people in the community.

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