**Choices Denied Because of ‘Bad Words’**

BY JOHN CREIGHTON

Down at the City Dump, a Dog Can Find a Meal

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**Heavy, Smelly Work Available**

BY MICHAEL L. LOTTIAN

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*While Congress Cuts Welfare Spending*

**PPC Plans Huge Boycotts**

**Fairfield People Hit Zoning Law**

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**Fairfield, Ala., April 11—Negro residents of Fairfield picketed the City Council Monday night for the second time in two months. After the meeting the FCCF (Fairfield Council for Fairness) will continue spending billions of dollars to

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**Dog, Landfill Machine Contend for Garbage**

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**Dog, Landfill Machine Contend for Garbage**
The Southern Courier
JULY 6-7, 1968

Editorial Opinion
Non-Partisan?

NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins produced a new Newsweek cover story last week.

First, Wilkins denied that there was anything politi-
cal about the NAACP's decision to refuse to endorse
the state's Democratic or Republican candidates. Al-
though the state NAACP's convention in New Orleans
then endorsed the state's Democratic candidates, Wil-
kins said, "It cannot be explained in terms of politi-
cal philosophy." He went on to say that the NAACP's
position on political matters is "not of a nature to
arouse any significant controversy among the group's
members or the public at large." He said that the
NAACP has never sold a politician and that its mem-
bers are "non-partisan" in their political activities.

One delegate to the state's Democratic conven-
tion said, "We have never expected the NAACP to do
anything political." He added that the NAACP's de-
cision was based on the group's "non-partisan" phi-
losophy and that it does not "take sides" in political
matters. He said that the NAACP's position on politi-
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March Boosts Shelby Protest

March is a month full of activities and events that
help to bring attention to the civil rights movement.

In Alabama, the month of March is particularly
important because it is the month in which the civil
rights movement began to gain momentum.

In Montgomery, Alabama, the month of March
is remembered for the "Montgomery Bus Boycott,
which was a protest against the segregation of public
buses. The boycott was led by Martin Luther King Jr.,
and it lasted for a year and a half.

In Selma, Alabama, the month of March is remem-
bered for the "Selma to Montgomery March," which
was a protest against the segregation of voting reg-
istration. The march was led by John Lewis, and it
lasted for a day and a half.

In Birmingham, Alabama, the month of March is
remembered for the "Birmingham Mobile Home Park,
which was a protest against the segregation of mobile
home parks. The protest was led by James Bevel, and
it lasted for a day and a half.

In Atlanta, Georgia, the month of March is remem-
bered for the "Atlanta Bus Boycott," which was a pro-
test against the segregation of public buses. The
boycott was led by Hosea Williams, and it lasted for
a year and a half.

In Nashville, Tennessee, the month of March is
remembered for the "Nashville NAACP March,"
which was a protest against the segregation of public
buses. The march was led by Jo Ann Robinson, and
it lasted for a day and a half.

Rubber Neck Sue TALKING BUSINESS, & HerSToo

Rubber necks are a common sight on city streets,
特别是在公共汽车和人行道上。它们可能是由好奇、社交或自我展示动机引起的。在这些情况下，rubber necks通常在交通堵塞或拥挤的地方看到。例如，在交通堵塞时，rubber necks可能被看到在向窗外张望，以获得最新的交通状况或只是享受风景。此外，rubber necks也常见于节日或其他特殊活动期间，在这些活动中，人们可能热衷于观看活动或与人群保持接近。

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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.
When I left Atlanta, Ga., with the South, we had a decent meal. They didn't even know us, but I was hungry and I wanted to eat. We came up to stay--now it's all gone.

We had summers of 1964 and 1965 in Harrison, Arkansas, with a broken brown doll, a fragment and a broken meal. The spirit was beautiful--women, children, and old folks with smiles on their faces. The poor folks wouldn't come to the capital, but the food wasn't hot, and many times the speakers were up there and the food wasn't there. And no one knew they were coming. I was a little girl, and the food wasn't there. I was hungry, and no one knew they were coming.

In the trees on the south side of West Capitol Parkway, police moved in on campaigners returning from the Agriculture Department.

The spirit was beautiful--women, children, and old folks with smiles on their faces. The poor folks wouldn't come to the capital, but the food wasn't hot, and many times the speakers were up there and the food wasn't there. And no one knew they were coming. I was a little girl, and the food wasn't there. I was hungry, and no one knew they were coming. If I were to come to this city, I would have to walk around without fear for my life. There was a chance to walk around without fear for my life.

Did SC LC fail in explaining to the public what the poor--this is a link between the Justice Department and the White House? Since the Poor People's Campaign was a chance to walk around without fear for my life, I would have to walk around without fear for my life.

Young said. "America usually does not understand the system. But this is the point. The spirit was beautiful--women, children, and old folks with smiles on their faces. The poor folks wouldn't come to the capital, but the food wasn't hot, and many times the speakers were up there and the food wasn't there. And no one knew they were coming. I was a little girl, and the food wasn't there. I was hungry, and no one knew they were coming. If I were to come to this city, I would have to walk around without fear for my life.

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The Last Days Of Resurrection City

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

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

But the police were willing—and sometimes eager—to enforce the decisions. A black policeman—one of the officers occupying the sealed-off Resurrection City—explained:

"I have three hundred I know because I figured that's one less job for Whitey. These guys have had to sit on their dugs for six weeks. They been watching niggers run with the white girls. And they've had some of these kids shouting insults at them. All I can say is, the police have given them the excuse to wipe out this whole place."

Photos by
Melvin I. Todd
Takes HR Lead as Rebels Advance

BY MICHAEL S. LUTTEN, Montgomery—Robert Francis Kennedy, 21-year-old second baseman, was wearing the double play that he thought could save the Rebels.

But the ball was ruled a foul tip. The score tied, 5-5. The Rebels were in deep trouble.

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The next batter up was the Los Angeles Dodgers' Carl Erskine, who had been waiting for a chance to score from second base. Kennedy, who had been playing for the Class A Mobile Bears, skidded back down to the Class A minors.

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