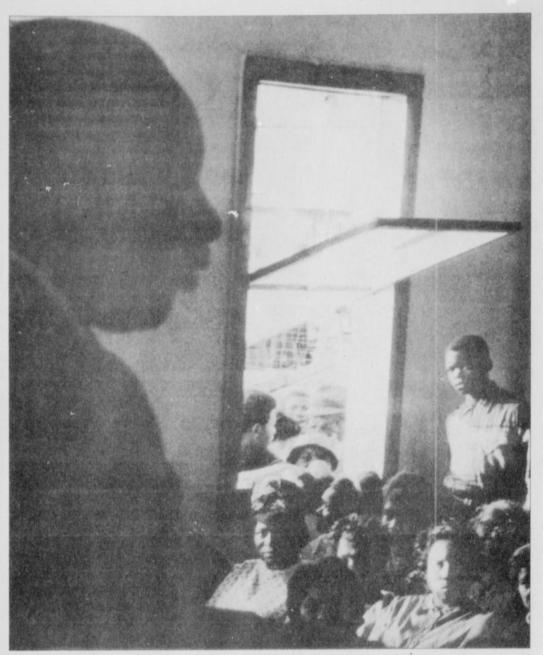
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Alabama listeners ponder King's message on his last tour.

Carkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that.

Two paths to freedom. On the third try, March 21, 1965, Ralph Abernathy, Martin Luther King, Maurice Eisendrath, and Abraham Hetchel (front row, left to right, from nun) step off from Selma, Alabama, in a nonviolent march to Montgomery for the right to vote.



eap ahead

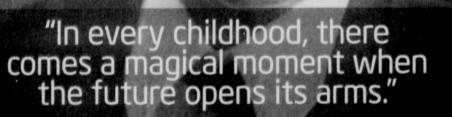


In response to discrimination in voter registration policies, a five-day, 54-mile march along an Alabama highway is led by King (in white cap), Coretta King, James Bevel, John Lewis (behind and to right), and Ivanhoe Donaldson (below flagpole), with Andrew Young and James Orange (far left).

Cowardice asks the questionis it safe? Expediency asks the question- is it politic? Vanity asks the question- is it popular? But conscience asks the question- is it right?



On primary day, May 3, 1966, voting for the first time in their lives, black citizens of Lowndes County choose their own candidates for local office. Seated at one of the outdoor election tables, school teacher Sarah Logan (in white glasses) collects ballots bearing a novel black panther as the required election symbol, observed by Jesse "Note" Favors (far right), a runnerup for the sheriff's nomination.



Rosemarie Robotham, senior editor at-large, Essence

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"The failures of the past must not be an excuse for the inaction of the present and the future" ~Martin Luther King , Jr., 1967

 Over 50% of African American Children in Oregon do not graduate from high school
Over 90% of students in the SEI program graduate from high school



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