March's Leaders Argue, Non-Violence or Arms?

BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL

YAZOO CITY, Miss._Tuesday's attack on marchers in Philadelphia, Miss., triggered a two-hour debate among march leaders on non-violence vs. self-defense. At the campsite in a half-mile park Tuesday night the leaders brought into full view their differences as the marchers faced two weeks.

Each day of the march had been adding new ingredients to the discussions at the rest stops in the towns along the way.

Cars and trucks would roar down mainline on the highway, missing people who were waiting to go on for a while. At any time during questioning, they may question a suspect, they must.
Dear Sir:

Writing to people in the government won't solve all our problems, but it can be done.

Letters to Washington help bring us closer to the problems we face as a people.

When we send letters to Congressmen, we are saying that we care about the things that are happening to us.

In this issue of The Southern Courier, we highlight several issues that are important to our community.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

If you wish to file a complaint about employment discrimination, contact your local office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In the event of a discrimination complaint, the commission will investigate the matter and, if it finds evidence of discrimination, it will file a lawsuit.

Don't expect too much, the federal government is not going to fix all our problems.

But it will be able to help a lot of people.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

If you would like to report a violation of state or local laws, contact your local police department.

In addition to making reports to the police, you can also contact the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

We have written for the Week for a long time, and, for the first time, the Georgia Department of Employment Security region and different types of programs.

Members of the commission are appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate.

We would like to see you send your federal complaints to the EEOC.

The Southern Courier is the official newspaper of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and may be published at the discretion of the editor.

We hope you will continue to write to us and help us in the fight for justice.

The Southern Courier

February 14, 1966

MARCH NOTES

Georgia, Texas, and Alabama, the last of the states to be granted statehood, were admitted to the Union in 1861.

The United States entered the war in 1861, and the Southern states declared their independence from the Union.

The Southern states were eventually incorporated into the United States, and the Southern people were granted statehood.

The Southern Courier was founded in 1860, and it has been publishing continuously ever since.

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MISSISSIPPI MARCH

Views Of
An
Instant Movement
On The Move

Photographs by
Jim Peppler
T \n
Baseball: A Game For Kids

By Allie Carr Jr.

"Stee-r ike one. Stee- r ike two. Stee-r ike three. You're out!" In little games on dusty sandlots and in professional games on well-kept diamonds, these are the sounds of baseball. You can hear them now all over the state.

This is Alabama's year in Southern League baseball. The Mobile Athletics, a new team in town, are on top of the league standings. And the Montgomery Rebels, after a miserable start, have charged into fifth place.

There is hit the top without the help of any really big stars. The Athletics' top hitter is batting just .280, and pitchers have a .500 team earned run average of 3.64.

But Mobile's pitchers manage to win even when they give up a lot of hits. John (Blue Moon) Odum, for example, has won seven games on a 3.31 ERA for the Athletics.

Last year, the Mobile Athletics played in Birmingham as the Birmingham Barons. They finished eighth and their attendance dropped from 90,000 to 25,000.

This year so far we are drawing about 19,000 people, Minton said. The season is about half over.

"We hope to snatch the pennant right out of the hands of the people," D. Minton, is that "we didn't have too many injuries that really hurt the team."

At the Dawes Union center there were four men and women in the upper level of the remodeled basement bar learning multiplication and division of fractions. Four were writing on sheets of paper that the people seated around the room offered advice and criticism.

In the lower level, 20 students were practicing punctuation. Left alone, Mrs. Vivian Rodgers, who has been at the center since it opened a year ago, decided to try some free language classes.

The program offered at these two centers was given a grant. The board of directors of the Mobile Area Committee of Training and Development, Inc., is applying for more funds.

Baseball: A Game For Kids

One man said, "Every night I say my prayer for the people who was pitching pro-
gram, from the President of the United States on down."

He also said that he was afraid of not only the program, but of the one man level himself, the counselor at Dawes Union. But he added, "If I'm just another man here doing the job, we don't consider him as a white man or colored man, we just think he's just another black man a little more."
Smithfield Leader Says, ‘We Want a Voice’

BY DON GREGG

BIRMINGHAM — In the Birmingham anti-poverty program helping people who need it most? Or, as one Birmingham resident charges, is it a “smoke screen” operation which misses the truly poverty-striken families of the county? These are the questions that Smithfield, a large poor neighborhood on the outskirts of Birmingham, asks itself.

Smithfield’s massive anti-poverty program, which got the initial support of the local anti-poverty council, is too far removed from the real needs of the Smithfield residents. Committee for Economic Opportunity, which is the local anti-poverty council, is too far removed from the real needs of the Smithfield residents.

Three months ago, the Rev. Johnny Carr said that the board has decided to strike a strong anti-poverty program. Carr said that one of the goals of the neighborhood council was to get residents of “the target areas” involved in the planning of their neighborhood. The council has not made the necessary resources available.

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In the late 1960s, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a prominent figure in the Civil Rights Movement. In this excerpt, he discusses the importance of black power and its role in the struggle for civil rights. King emphasizes the need for black people to take control of their own destinies and to stand up for their rights. He argues that black power is not just about physical power but about the empowerment of black communities to make decisions about their own lives and futures.

King's arguments are grounded in the historical context of the time. The Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s was characterized by a growing sense of black pride and a desire for self-determination. King and others argued that black power was necessary to overcome the systemic racism and discrimination that had long oppressed black people.

The excerpt also highlights the importance of education. King states that black people need to be well-educated to be effective leaders and to make informed decisions. He emphasizes the role of black leaders in guiding their communities and ensuring that the rights of black people are protected.

Overall, King's arguments in this excerpt are powerful and still relevant today. They remind us of the importance of black power and the need for continued efforts to overcome systemic racism and discrimination.