We Can’t Leave And Do Nothing

BY MERRITT RO bin

Jackson, Miss.- "We can’t afford to leave here and do nothing about the murder of Ben Brown," said Bernard Brown, acting director of the Delta Ministry.

Brown said his concern was for the safety of his wife and children and he did not want to leave his job in Jackson to go anywhere.

In his statement, Brown said "If we do nothing, it means we’re going to die, and I’m not going to die."

Brown said he had a dream of a world where all people would be equal, and he was determined to continue his work in Jackson.

The Delta Ministry is a group leader for the Delta Ministry, a civil rights organization, and the Mississippi Council on Human Rights.

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Editorial Opinion

Racism Leads to Violence

This week's editorial is written by Dewey Johnson of Mobile:

Our records show that much of our crime and violence is racially motivated. Racism touched off the Civil War in 1861, and it, too, is racially motivated.

The editor noted that the Civil War was fought over the issue of slavery, and that it was time for a change.

The editor noted that the South was once a melting pot of different cultures and races, but that now it is divided by racial lines.

The Southern Courier supports the civil rights movement and believes that it is time for a change in the South.

People Carry Placards To Macon CAC Meeting

The Courier reported that people were carrying placards to a Macon CAC meeting.

The Courier noted that the meeting was about civil rights and that people were expressing their views.

The Courier said that the meeting was a positive step towards creating a more inclusive society.

2 Arrests, 1 Beating In Mobile-Area Restaurants

The Courier reported that two arrests and one beating had occurred in Mobile-area restaurants.

The Courier noted that the arrests and beating were related to civil rights issues.

The Courier said that the arrests and beating were a reminder of the ongoing struggle for civil rights.

Dallas CAI Attacked By A Negro Member

The Courier reported that a Negro member had attacked a Dallas CAI.

The Courier noted that the attack was a violent act and that it was important to address the root causes of violence.

The Courier said that the attack was a reminder of the need for civil rights education and awareness.

Says Minister at Tuskegee High Ceremony

The Courier reported that a minister had given a speech at Tuskegee High Ceremony.

The Courier noted that the minister had emphasized the importance of education and civil rights.

The Courier said that the minister's speech was a positive step towards creating a more inclusive society.
Military Shows Off Skills and Equipment

OPEN HOUSE AT MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, MONTGOMERY

Photos by Jim Peppler

Hey, man! They're learning judo
Jackson, Miss.--Every other Tuesday morning Doug Jenkins leaves Jackson for a big cakes of clear wax, and supplies of things are gone. In their place, he has and suede jewelry, and a menagerie of in Clay and Monroe counties, and to pick up the work they the week he visits the six other PPC cooperatives now operating around Mississippi and brings back quilts; leather of doll clothes, about with ten or of PPC's 125 workers. When he returns, late at night, all these bow to do by Gail Fall(PPC's 125 workers. The most Important ones they created by and for themselves. For many people, that was enough. So far PPC has helped many others who now work with PPC never had jobs to get on their feet. The loans were small--Just enough to start 17 co-ops all over Mississippi. The co-ops operating are paid on a piece rate--which doesn't get!" The price means a dollar per worker if they could hire more workers than better lighting. At the Baby co-op, members say they have enough money to buy them. They work in a dark, crowded building enough. There was more to becoming as successful as possible. The Prairie Sewing And PPC wants to make Itself anInstant has tried to make PPC a large

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Game of the Week

These Girls Play Rough!

By Michael L. Lottman

MONTGOMERY—You may not believe the visitors in the baseball game between North Montgomery and Troy. The Ladywolves were playing four runs behind in the top of the ninth inning against the Lady Bears of Troy at the North Montgomery ballpark.

The girls kept the ball alive with 11 errors, 11 base hits, 11 stolen bases, 11 runs scored, and four passed balls. The Ladywolves scored four runs out of the bottom left field hitter, Mattie Powell, North Montgomery's centerfielder. Then, after two hits of this play, the Magnificent Nine was thrown out at the bottom of the ninth inning, making it 10 runs going into the ninth.

But the bottom of the ninth inning was already on the way to the Ladywolves. They were taking some extreme chances in the fielding, as they were hitting balls hard. The two runs scored against the Magnificent Nine were on a hit by Mrs. Barbara Ross, who has been a member of the Troy Program all four years.

Miss Helen Combs—who had two hit home runs, and Miss Beatrice Hargrove—took two exceptional clouts to the wall for North Montgomery.

The visitors led from the first inning. North Montgomery scored their first run in the top of the first inning, the Ladywolves leading 3-2 at the bottom of the second inning, 4-3 at the bottom of the third inning, and 6-4 at the bottom of the fourth inning. The score was 9-5 in the top of the seventh inning, 10-9 at the bottom of the seventh inning, 10-10 at the bottom of the ninth inning.

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