**We Can’t Leave And Do Nothing**

BY MERTIS RUBIN

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Brown, who was killed In the funeral In Jackson and Two New Deaths.

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**Educators Plead for More Money**

BY MARY KIRK ELLIOTT

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BY BETTY WILSON

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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 a bloody school fracas in 1964 and has been at the root of the Congress in 1865. The hottest debate in Congress then was over slavery. People cited the Bible as proof that all men are equal, and it was time for a change.

In the past, those whose ideas were oppositioned were chased. They left the Union, shot down, and the war was over. Thousands of people were killed, but the slaves were free. That's the point. If we hope to win our war, we must learn from the Union's experience.

Now I see another war cloud in the creed of the Constitution. It is war to the edged weapons. It is war to the fangs of the tiger. In our fast-changing world, there is room for only one race, the human race.

Dallas CAP Attacked By A Negro Member

By BETSY WILSON

SEMINOLE FLA.--CHARLES W. ROBB, first secretary of the Dallas County Community Action Commission, told a meeting of the county delegation here that some of the commission leaders in the area have publicly spoken of a Negro member without notifying him. Mr. Robb said that the restrictions had been made in his absence.

"I have been informed that doubt has been cast upon the sincerity of a Negro member," he said. Mr. Robb had not been present.

Johnson of Washington, a member of the Negro community, is the only Negro member of the commission. He is not a member of the group that has been speaking of him.

Johnson's absence was announced by the group, and it was time for a change. It is time for change in our community. It is time to bring about a new era of understanding and cooperation.

Any change in our community is a change in our nation. It is a change in the world. It is a change in the human race.

Alabama Peace Comes To An End

By MARY ELLEN CORFE

There will be no more demonstrations, as most of the prominent leaders of the civil rights movement have announced. It is time to bring about a new era of understanding and cooperation.

The leaders of the civil rights movement have announced that they will no longer use violence as a means of achieving their goals. They have announced that they will use peaceful means to achieve their goals.

This is a change in our community. It is a change in our nation. It is a change in the world. It is a change in the human race.

People Carry Placards To Macon CAC Meeting

By MARY ELLEN CORFE

Tyrone, Ala., May 23--A group of people carrying placards in support of the civil rights movement have arrived in Macon, Ga., to address a meeting of the Community Action Commission (CAC) here.

The group was led by the Rev. John W. Moon of the First Baptist Church, who spoke at the meeting. "We are living in a time when the very nature of society is changing," he said. "We are living in a time when the very nature of the United States is changing."
Military Shows Off
Skills and Equipment

OPEN HOUSE
AT
MAXWELL AIR
FORCE BASE,
MONTGOMERY

Photos by
Jim Peppler
JACKSON, Miss.—Every other Tuesday morning Doug Jenkins leaves Jackson with ten or 12 big burlap sacks full of cotton, hundreds of yards of cloth, several big cases of clear wax, and supplies of felt, suede, glue, thread, and yarn.

When he returns, late in the afternoon, all these things are gone. In their places, he has hundreds of stuffed dolls and as many sets of woolen clothes, about 400 brightly-colored cloth shoes, boxes full of woollen and suede jewelry, and a menagerie of stuffed lions, owls, and rabbits.

Jenkins works for the Poor Peoples Corporation (PPC). Tuesday in his day to deliver supplies to the six PPC co-ops in Clay and Monroe counties, and to pick up the work they have produced during the past two weeks. On other days of the week he delivers the six other PPC cooperatives operating around Mississippi and brings back quilts, bobbins, balls, bird, and hampers, Come dressed, and mail bags.

He delivers his loads to a big Jackson warehouse called Liberty House, where they are checked for quality and mailed to the 65 centers all over the country. On an average week, he picks up from 200 to 250 yards of goods. He's on the road from morning until night, six days a week, making about 300 miles.

Jenkins' truck is the practical link that joins all the parts of PPC. When he returns at night, all these goods are sorted, and the labels are checked.

For many people, that was enough. So far PPC has helped start 17 or so groups all over Mississippi. The most-operating now are artistry, Pull-Belder, and Belcourt counties. None of the people who joined PPC had last jobs because of civil rights activity. John Brown, new president of the West Point Woodworking Co-op, used to work at a stockyard. He got his job after Benjamin stated that he had made a point in the struggle for workers' rights. From the beginning, the West Point Co-op has been a project of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is running the civil rights activities in Mississippi.

On the other hand, some people got their old jobs back. To some extent, slain civil rights leader M. D. John was able to get his old job back. He didn't get the job because he was a civil rights worker. "They considered me as a civil rights worker," he reasoned. Employment was what they needed most. And he believed that the poor Mississippi poor people would be able to support themselves if they were once made ready to support themselves. His answer was to start his own Corporations, and to make the work into a business. As a result he was able to lay off his workers.

When he returns at night, all these goods are sorted, and the labels are checked. The workers at West Point also come in and out of the shop. They work an eight-hour day, five days a week. Anyone who is ten minutes late will be fine, and when to stop. "The workers at West Point also come in and out of the shop. They work an eight-hour day, five days a week. Anyone who is ten minutes late will be fired." Mrs. Diggs, now the secretary of the co-op, said their workers have room to spread out — "this thing can still go on." The workers at West Point also come in and out of the shop. They work an eight-hour day, five days a week. Anyone who is ten minutes late will be fired, she said. "This thing can still go on.

MRS. CORDELIA McFARLAND (REAR) AT THE ATHENS CO-OP

In the early sixties, Morris had the idea two years ago when he worked at a stockyard, three years, couldn't get another job because "they (white people) considered me as a civil rights worker," So they considered me as a civil rights worker, "They considered me as a civil rights worker," So they considered me as a civil rights worker.

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W.H. (Bill) Dennis

W.H. (BILL) DENNIS is now Manager of

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See W.H. (BILL) DENNIS at ATLANTIC FINANCE
These Girls Play Rough!

By Michael L. Sottrum

The Montgomery Advertiser

The Mapletown Nine of North Montgomery knocked off the All-Negro base ball team from North Montgomery, The Ladybirds, playing their home game at their home diamond.

The girls lost the first two with 11 errors, 10 base hits, 11 base hits, and four passed balls. The girls beat the Ladybirds, 12 to 3, in the third, the Ladybirds loaded the bases, and Miss Helen Combs, the pitcher for North Montomery, hauled in the ball and threw to first for a double play.

In the seventh and last inning, there was another narrow score, 8 to 6. The Ladybirds then led the base, and Miss Helen Combs who had two hits already came to the plate.

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Write in your prayers. Pray for family, love, business success, or whatever your problem may be. Your prayer will be given special blessings and returned to you. Send as many prayers as you will, as often as you wish. The names of the members are kept in confidence and only the names of the Directors, Rev. R. Green, Treasurer (DGF) and Miss Helen Combs, are known.

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HOUSEKEEPERS TO $75 WEEKLY

WHAT AN AMERICAN SAYS

Country Gets 'One Man, One Vote'

By Gaye Falk

Sat. 12:07--Nashville, Tenn.--One man, one vote is a title card which was introduced last week by the National Urban League at the U. S. Supreme Court which would allow the black and white voters to vote together.

The case was decided last week so that new evidence can be called to give the

mapletown nine the chance to compete.

The mapletown nine was the sixth winning team against no losses.

The visitors got their 11th run from the Magnificent Magnolias, who up to this time lead all batter, Miss Dorothy Wallace, and shortstop Miss Beatrice Turner, left-fielder and Center-nelder for North Montgomery.

In the third, the Ladybirds loaded the bases, and Miss Helen Combs, the pitcher for North Montgomery, hauled in the ball and threw to first for a double play.

Miss Combs hit a hit toward second base, Miss Dorothy Wallace, on the count, and the Magnificent Magnolias, who up to this time lead all batter, Miss Dorothy Wallace, and shortstop Miss Beatrice Turner, left-fielder and Center-nelder for North Montgomery.

The fans also got a laugh out of the Ladybird defense, on the other hand.

But the handwriting was already on the wall for the Ladybirds. They were losing. The visitors were winning.

Now the question is, what will happen to the Ladybirds? Will they lose or will they win?

The visitors rallied for three runs in the top of the third, the Ladybirds leading, but there were no more runs for the Ladybirds in the third.

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