Is Choctaw Hospital Integrated, or Not?

The hospital had filed the required forms with the state as soon as it opened, officials said, and a federal inspection was conducted about a month after the hospital opened, according to Washington. Washington also had notified the hospital, asking for the required documents and performance reviews. It is complying with the Civil Rights Act, but the hospital’s administrators have decided to appeal the final ruling.

"We had to go through the planning stage, the demolition of the old hospital," the hospital administrator said. "It has been a difficult process, but we are committed to providing quality healthcare to the community."

Judge permitting Marches

In the courtroom, the judge ruled that the hospital’s administrators had not met their legal obligations to provide adequate care. The judge ordered the hospital to comply with the Civil Rights Act.

"We are committed to providing quality healthcare to all patients," the hospital administrator said. "We are committed to providing quality healthcare to all patients, regardless of race or ethnicity." The judge ruled that the hospital must comply with the Civil Rights Act.

The hospital’s administrators said they would comply with the judge’s order.

And Now It’s Lady Power

By KERRY GRUSON

"I don’t know what "woman power" is." Woman power" is a condition in which women are able to take charge of their own lives, said a woman attending a meeting of the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW). The meeting was held to discuss the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the hospital’s integration.

"I don’t know what “woman power” is. I think women should be able to take charge of their own lives," said a woman attending the meeting. "I don’t know what “woman power” is. I think women should be able to take charge of their own lives." The meeting was held to discuss the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the hospital’s integration.

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Boone Gets 30 Days

By PATRICIA M. GRIFFIN

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Meetings and resolutions were held to discuss the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the hospital’s integration.
Miss. Food-Stamp Cost Cut; Doctors Find of 'Starvation' A 'Step'

BY PATRICIA M. O'REGAN

ATLANTA, Ga.—These children lose their appetite, and they don't eat as much as they should. And they don't get enough to eat. Indeed, they eat nothing else but leaves of the tree, and they drink nothing but water. This is the situation that many children are finding themselves in.

A step toward solving this problem is the new Food Stamp program, which goes into effect on April 1, 1967. The program will help to provide decent food for those who are eligible, and it will help to reduce the incidence of "starvation" among children.

"Starvation," according to Dr. John W. King, a pediatrician at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, is "the condition of being starved, or the condition of being deprived of food for a period of time, resulting in a decrease in body weight and a deterioration in physical and mental health." Dr. King said that children who are "starved" may experience a variety of symptoms, including decreased growth and development, anemia, and emotional disturbances.

The Food Stamp program will provide children with a "food stamp" that can be used at any supermarket to purchase food. The stamps are redeemable for a percentage of the value of the food purchased, and the amount of money available to each child will depend on the size of the family and the income level.

The program will also provide nutritional education to children, so that they can learn how to make healthy choices and how to prepare healthy meals. This will help to ensure that children will have a lifetime of healthy eating habits.

To learn more about the Food Stamp program and how it can help to reduce "starvation" among children, please contact your local food-stamp office or your local health department.
In Gees Bend Workshop

Questions and Answers

GEES BEND, Ala.—"You drive through the country," said the Rev. Francis X. Walter of the Selma Inter-religious Project, "You see cotton and corn and pasture. Yet people are poor and have to move away. Why is that?"

About 50 white people from out of town—and even more Negroes, mostly from Wilcox County—traveled down the red dirt road to Pleasant Grove Baptist Church here two weekends ago. They came to the second Rural Life Workshop to ask questions, because questions like Walter's had troubled them.

The answers—in the interchanges between black and white—were frank. J. M. Brook, who runs a cucumber cooperative in Wilcox County, answered Walter's question with an accusation:

"YOU kept me handicapped. When day began to break, YOU had most of the money and land." He didn't need to explain that "YOU" meant, not his friend Walter, but the white man.

"I see you can't conceive of poverty," Lonnie Brown told the well-dressed, mostly white group. "Maybe you've seen about it, heard about it, read about it."

Poverty means a county where 80% of the people can't read or write, said Brown: "This is really poverty, because you have to know something to earn a decent living."

The group learned how anti-poverty programs like those in Wilcox and Lowndes counties are fighting these conditions with adult-education classes and vocational training.

But much of what the workshop participants learned, they learned outside the formal discussions, by visiting in the small, all-Negro farming community of Gees Bend.

The out-of-town visitors stayed with Gees Bend families, in houses without phones or fancy plumbing. They visited the new local cooperatives. They saw cucumbers being sorted at a grading station, and they picked their own cucumbers in a farmer's yard.

"Gotta pick 'em now," the farmer told them. "They grow so fast, you wait a few more hours and they're already grown too big." The visitors tried themselves in the laundry bed, ate fried chicken and corn bread and black-eyed peas, and fed the geese and chickens. And in the morning, they awoke to the cock's crow.

They visited Mrs. Eugenie Witherspoon, president of the Freedom Quilting Bee and Handicraft Cooperative, and samples of brightly-colored quilts that were about to be shown as "American folk art" at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

"What did the participants think of the weekend?" "We have a more sophisticated Negro population in Huntsville," said Joe Gannon, president of the Huntsville Council on Human Relations, "but we don't have the same kind of zeal. I'd like to see more motivation in Huntsville."

"Gannon's 14-year-old son put it more briefly: "People are nicer here."

And Mrs. Ada Nicholson, who cooked for the large group, said on the morning she closed, "I'd like if there'd be another one next week."

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TEXT
BY ROBIN REISIG
Locked up because a doctor has said they are insane, or mentally incompetent. Those who have still fewer rights—mental patients.—who once worked at Bryce, also criticized it. Dr. William B. Robinson, the psychiatrist who once worked at Bryce, also criticized it. 'It could be you'
Meridian Parents Want to Know Why Teachers Weren't Re-Hired

BY GAIL FAULK

WHEN Mrs. Lee—"they learn the children more than they do them." She added that she was a slow learner, and might not bring "something new or different down there."

"The teacher didn't talk about them. When you don't hear rumors, you don't know a teacher's character is pretty good."

When you don't hear rumors, you don't know those things."

It wasn't the parents who wanted to know a teacher's character was pretty good. "They taught in Southside more than 20 years," said Mrs. Smith, who said she was a teacher at Mound Barton School.

But, said one parent, "we feel like we are the school," and that's why they were upset. "I don't think I'll have any trouble," said Mrs. Walker.

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Negroes Try ‘Swim-In’ At a Greensboro Pool

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

By BETTY MANUEL

GREENSBORO, Ala. — Six Negroes went to a large swimming pool in Greensboro, where the law requires that they leave the pool by 6:30 p.m. unless they are white. The police, who arrived at the pool around 9:30, said that no one as they left their cars, the citizens of the pool area got out of the water, and a plain white woman entered the swimming area. She told the Negroes through the high wire fence: ‘This is a private pool.’

The Negro group then went to see the manager, who told them they were trespassing. One of the men told the pool use; ‘We politely asked at the gate’

“They’ve never trespassing,” the man said. “Get off this property, or I will call the police.”

One of the men told the pool manager that no Negroes were allowed to use the pool. The response was: “We politely asked at the gate.”

A SWEETENED MAN ON THE WAY

To Represent Cosmetic Firm

By BETTY MANUEL

Montgomery, Ala.

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