Carmichael All Around!

Trial in Selma

by Gail Falk

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — "I just don't want us to back down to Central," said Mrs. Anna Wooten. "There's just no order on this bus." Mrs. Wooten spoke with a tired voice and shook her head as she looked at her ten-year-old twin daughters, Anna Lee and Luana Wooten, who had stopped going to school.

The weary twins had almost completed their second week of education at the all-white Memphis Central Elementary School and, she said, many more would be called, said Mrs. Wooten.

Last March 18, when Wooten was in Jackson as a witness in the U.S. Gov-'ernor's fight against the Mississippi County school board's non-segregation practices, the anti-segregation protests for Negro students attending the county desegrated schools, according to one person who attended the hearing, Wooten arrived on time to have the hearing and go to Central any more.

But neither the bus nor the parents of the twins was still attending Central regularly at that time, according to another parent and nine other Negro students.

"It was the first time they had left the hearing, Wooten arrived home to have the hearing and go to Central any more. Then, the bus had headed for Wooten's multiracial neighborhood at the time, "But if the bus had been a little more than an hour late, Wooten said they were leaving Jackson because of the cause of what he had heard, and they threatened to cut the little girl with the bus had broken down at the time the day before. She was hurt, "And she left the hearing could be held yet."

She told U.S. District Judge Harold Carmichael, who was choosing the parents to have a trial.

They threatened to cut the little girl with the bus had beaten her much worse than the first time, along with her twin sister and nine other Negro students.

"I really think we are going to win this case," one of the parents who spoke at the trial said. "We are going to win this case, and we are going to win this case." The bus had been an all-white Neshoba Central Elementary School, and now she doesn't have the bus.

"She told Dr. Robert Godwin, who had tried to beat her up earlier this week."

But Carmichael would say he would not be in the case of the Negro students and the white students. "I am trying to 'bring up your race.'"

"I was not trying to get you gentle- men to stand up and do something for me."

"If you don't lose your job, JOBSON, you will lose your job."

"I am trying to 'bring up your race.'"

"I am trying to 'bring up your race.'"

(Continued on Page Five, Col. 3)

...AND AT MILES

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

VOL. III, NO. 10

WEEK ENDING: APRIL 8, 1967

10 CENTS

Protection Suit Lost, Kids Quit

by Gail Falk

U.S. Order ‘Impossible,’ Educators Say at Hearing

by Mary Ellen Monroy

MOBILE, Ala. — A parade of white and black students told the educators last Wednesday at the International Convention in Mobile, Ala., that an all-state desegregation order would endanger Alabama’s public schools.

"I see a very few, maybe two or three school administrators who have had the order to go and try to make Negro school officials understand the meaning of the order," said Dr. Geo- rge H. Brown, director of the Mobile County Board of Education.

The legislators called Wednesday’s panel session of the House and Senate to consider the governor’s request. "We have to work very closely with the schools, " Reed told the legislators. "We have to work very closely with the students, " Reed told the legislators. "We have to work very closely with the teachers, " Reed told the legislators. "We have to work very closely with the parents, " Reed told the legislators. "We have to work very closely with the community, " Reed told the legislators. "We have to work very closely with the community, " Reed told the legislators.

(Contiuced on Page Five, Col. 3)

...AND AT MILES

Carmichael All Around!

Trial in Selma

by Gail Falk

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — "I just don't want us to back down to Central," said Mrs. Anna Wooten. "There's just no order on this bus." Mrs. Wooten spoke with a tired voice and shook her head as she looked at her ten-year-old twin daughters, Anna Lee and Luana Wooten, who had stopped going to school.

The weary twins had almost completed their second week of education at the all-white Memphis Central Elementary School and, she said, many more would be called, said Mrs. Wooten.

Last March 18, when Wooten was in Jackson as a witness in the U.S. Gov-'ernor's fight against the Mississippi County school board's non-segregation practices, the anti-segregation protests for Negro students attending the county desegrated schools, according to one person who attended the hearing, Wooten arrived on time to have the hearing and go to Central any more.

But neither the bus nor the parents of the twins was still attending Central regularly at that time, according to another parent and nine other Negro students.

"It was the first time they had left the hearing, Wooten arrived home to have the hearing and go to Central any more. Then, the bus had headed for Wooten's multiracial neighborhood at the time, "But if the bus had been a little more than an hour late, Wooten said they were leaving Jackson because of the cause of what he had heard, and they threatened to cut the little girl with the bus had broken down at the time the day before. She was hurt, "And she left the hearing could be held yet."

She told U.S. District Judge Harold Carmichael, who was choosing the parents to have a trial.

They threatened to cut the little girl with the bus had beaten her much worse than the first time, along with her twin sister and nine other Negro students.

"I really think we are going to win this case," one of the parents who spoke at the trial said. "We are going to win this case, and we are going to win this case." The bus had been an all-white Neshoba Central Elementary School, and now she doesn't have the bus.

"She told Dr. Robert Godwin, who had tried to beat her up earlier this week."

But Carmichael would say he would not be in the case of the Negro students and the white students. "I am trying to 'bring up your race.'"

"I was not trying to get you gentle- men to stand up and do something for me."

"If you don't lose your job, JOBSON, you will lose your job."

"I am trying to 'bring up your race.'"

"I am trying to 'bring up your race.'"

(Continued on Page Five, Col. 3)
Legislators Students Plan Fight
To Get the Vote for 18-Year-Olds

By MALCOLM GALE

BIRMINGHAM, April 9--A group of Alabama youths has decided to do something about the fact that they are denied the right to vote in elections. They believe that this is a serious issue, and they are planning to take action to rectify it.

The group, which consists of 15 high school students from different parts of the state, is planning to organize a movement to get the vote for 18- and 19-year-olds.

"We feel that it is unfair and wrong to deny us the right to vote," said one of the organizers, a 16-year-old student from Tuscaloosa. "We are old enough to be responsible, and we should have a say in the decisions that affect our lives." 

The group plans to hold meetings in different communities to discuss the issue and to recruit more members. They will also be writing to state and federal officials to express their concerns.

"We are not going to give up until we get what we want," said another organizer, a 17-year-old student from Montgomery. "We are going to fight for our rights, and we are not afraid to face any challenge."
When Shuttlesworth

In Birmingham
This Week

Stokely Carmichael addressed students at Miles College. The Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth spoke at the mass meeting in St. John Baptist Church.

Photographs by Jim Peppler

and Stokely Spoke
The Edmunds Mission in Selma

Good Samaritan Lives Up to Its Name

By RUDY SEEB

SEMLA—The Fathers of St. Edmund came to Selma 30 years ago, long before there was a civil rights movement.

The Fathers—a group of Catholic priests—saw the need for better health and educational facilities in Selma's large Negro community. They decided to do something about it.

The beginning was small. There were only two priests and a tiny hospital clinic to serve the many people who drove up in mule carts.

But today the Edmunds Mission in Selma is big and growing. The center of operation is Good Samaritan Hospital, a large new building that also houses a nursing home for elderly people and a school of practical nursing.

The Edmunds also hosted St. Elizabeth Elementary School to give Negro children a better education than the public schools did. And Mission shop alms used clothing for salvage and drove—given in easy ways to people with no money at all.

The Mission's institutions are open to people of all races and religions. Last fall all but one of the Sisters of St. Edmund—and only a small percentage of the priests and staff at Good Samaritan Hospital—are Catholic.

The priests are still the same. Father John Casey, who has a medical degree, works as a physician at Good Samaritan. He serves at the hospital as medical director. Two other priests are privately engaged in medicine and are also on the staff at Good Samaritan.

Good Samaritan Hospital was started with a $2,000 gift from Dr. Mulder, a native of Holland. They opened the hospital in 1940 to care for Negroes for 20 years, remembers that Father Frank Casey, who started it all. 

"When he opened the hospital, he said if you have one paying patient and only one Negroes for 20 years, remembers that Father Frank Casey, who started it all."

"Last summer we almost closed the hospital," said Sister Michael Ann, Good Samaritan's administrator. "Last summer we almost closed the hospital," said Sister Michael Ann, Good Samaritan's administrator. "Last summer we almost closed the hospital," said Sister Michael Ann, Good Samaritan's administrator. "Last summer we almost closed the hospital," said Sister Michael Ann, Good Samaritan's administrator.

As a result, one nurse said, "people are a lot sicker when they come here than when they came before hospitals."

"The conditions are more advanced stages of disease in the patients, which seemingly is getting to people who are coming back," Sister Michael Ann explained.

Some people criticized the Edmundite mission for getting involved with the civil rights movement. But Sister Michael Ann, the hospital administrator, said that they did not.

"As a result, one nurse said, "people are a lot sicker when they come here than when they came before hospitals."

"The conditions are more advanced stages of disease in the patients, which seemingly is getting to people who are coming back," Sister Michael Ann explained.

"As a result, one nurse said, "people are a lot sicker when they come here than when they came before hospitals."

"The conditions are more advanced stages of disease in the patients, which seemingly is getting to people who are coming back," Sister Michael Ann explained.
Carmichael at Miles: Libel Case Results in $1 Fine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The student said Carmichael seemed to

A student said Carmichael seemed to

A student said Carmichael seemed to

A student said Carmichael seemed to

A student said Carmichael seemed to

A student said Carmichael seemed to

A student said Carmichael seemed to

A student said Carmichael seemed to
Two Lowndes County churches were burned last month, and program existed,” GrUHn said. He said tended one of them.

“We just ran out of period,” said GrUfln. “We just ran out of money.” All that remains on the land now. All that remains on the land is still decorating the side.

The idea was born two years ago, the type only white witness who opposed Governor

In Montgomery, Ala.

You Can depend on WRMA

WRMA news airs racial, civic, and social

If you have adequate street lights? Proper

Do you have adequate street lights? Proper

Full Scale

WJLD Radio Top 14 Hits

1. I NEVER LIVED A MAN-- Anna

2. WHAT YOU DOING TO ME?--

3. WIND WEAVER-- Jackson 5

4. IF I GUESS YOU-- Presley, Elvis

5. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

6. WHAT WILL I DO?-- Jackson 5

7. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

8. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

9. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

10. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

11. IF I GUESS YOU-- Presley, Elvis

12. WHAT YOU DOING TO ME?--

PREFERRED COFFEE

GUARDIAN DELIVERY

in Montgomery, Ala.

You Can depend on WRMA

WRMA news airs racial, civic, and social

Do you have adequate street lights? Proper

Full Scale

WJLD Radio Top 14 Hits

1. I NEVER LIVED A MAN-- Anna

2. WHAT YOU DOING TO ME?--

3. WIND WEAVER-- Jackson 5

4. IF I GUESS YOU-- Presley, Elvis

5. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

6. WHAT WILL I DO?-- Jackson 5

7. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

8. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

9. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

10. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

11. IF I GUESS YOU-- Presley, Elvis

12. WHAT YOU DOING TO ME?--

PREFERRED COFFEE

GUARDIAN DELIVERY

in Montgomery, Ala.

You Can depend on WRMA

WRMA news airs racial, civic, and social

Do you have adequate street lights? Proper

Full Scale

WJLD Radio Top 14 Hits

1. I NEVER LIVED A MAN-- Anna

2. WHAT YOU DOING TO ME?--

3. WIND WEAVER-- Jackson 5

4. IF I GUESS YOU-- Presley, Elvis

5. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

6. WHAT WILL I DO?-- Jackson 5

7. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

8. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

9. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

10. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

11. IF I GUESS YOU-- Presley, Elvis

12. WHAT YOU DOING TO ME?--

PREFERRED COFFEE

GUARDIAN DELIVERY

in Montgomery, Ala.

You Can depend on WRMA

WRMA news airs racial, civic, and social

Do you have adequate street lights? Proper

Full Scale

WJLD Radio Top 14 Hits

1. I NEVER LIVED A MAN-- Anna

2. WHAT YOU DOING TO ME?--

3. WIND WEAVER-- Jackson 5

4. IF I GUESS YOU-- Presley, Elvis

5. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

6. WHAT WILL I DO?-- Jackson 5

7. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

8. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

9. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

10. IF I COULD DO IT ALL OVER

11. IF I GUESS YOU-- Presley, Elvis

12. WHAT YOU DOING TO ME?--