THE SOUTHERN REPORTER

Vol. III, No. 28

WEEKEND EDITION: JULY 3-5, 1967

TEN CENTS

250 Protest Welfare; More Actions Planned

BY BETTE SAMUEL

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)--Several hundred people marched from the State Capitol to the Mississippi State Penitentiary here today in protest against welfare and educational discrimination.

The protest, organized by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, was part of a nation-wide effort to draw attention to the fact that many Mississippians are denied equal access to public services.

The marchers, carrying signs and banners, marched silently through the streets of Jackson, passing by the state capitol and the court house.

Judge Permits March

--About a Year Later

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THE SOUTHERN COURIER
JULY 8, 1967

THE SOUTHERN COUNCIL for Public Interest Research
1100 LINCOLN BLDG. MONTGOMERY, ALA 36104
PHONE: (205) 363-3375

THE SOUTHERN COUNCIL for Public Interest Research is an independent research organization that conducts studies and research to help improve the lives of people in the South. The council is non-partisan and non-profit, and it encourages the free exchange of information and ideas among citizens, policymakers, and researchers.

To Reach "The Poorest of the Poor": Job-Training Program for B'ham Still Smoking

By ROBIN REISIG

Some of the other women who couldn't see that it was "too expensive" didn't see it that way either. They didn't have it to begin with. They didn't want it. They didn't care if it was too expensive. And they didn't think that the price scale was too high. They just didn't have enough money to buy it. They just didn't have enough money to live on.

There were some cases where the women didn't have enough money to live on. They didn't have enough money to buy food. They didn't have enough money to pay rent. They didn't have enough money to pay the rent for the place they were living in. They didn't have enough money to pay the rent for the place they were trying to live in. They didn't have enough money to pay the rent for the place they were living in.

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In Gees Bend Workshop

Questions and Answers

GEES BEND, Ala.—"You drive through the country," said the Rev. Frankie 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 the 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 grown so fast, you wait a few more hours and they've already grown too big."

The visitors filled themselves in the country store, ate fried chicken and cornbread and black-eyed peas, and fed the goats and chickens. And in the morning, they woke to the cock's crow.

They visited Mrs. Eugene Witherspoon, president of the Freedom Quilting Bee Handicraft Cooperative, and saw piles of brightly-colored quilts that were being shown as "American folk art" at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

"We have a more sophisticated Negro population in the South," said Joe Gannon, president of the Huntsville Council on Human Relations, "but we don't have the same kind of pride. We'll like if there'd be another one next week."

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TEXT
BY ROBIN REISIG

"People are nicer here."

And Mrs. Addie Nicholson, who cooked for the large group, said as the meeting closed, "I'd like if there'd be another one next week."
locked up because a doctor has said they are insane, or mentally incompetent. They are not allowed to talk with a lawyer, defend themselves, and sometimes they are not even told why.

"You can see the present state in the hospital, the doctor doesn't even have to be a psychiatrist," said one whose name was not given. "He can say, 'You are mentally incompetent, he can do what he wants with the patient, and that's all."

By Roger Rapoport and Robin Reising

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — It seems that Negroes have lower rights before the law than white people in Alabama. But there is another group of people who have even lower rights in the state.

If they are imprisoned, they have no right to bail or bond. Often they are not allowed to appear in court to defend themselves, and sometimes they are not even allowed to talk with a lawyer.

Most of these people are charged with something called a "tardy." They are thought to be a bad lot and still are there years later. (Oliver Smith, the doctor, doesn't even have to be a psychiatrist.)

At Bryce, where there are 72 doctors (including 70 psychiatrists) for 2,500 Negroes, there are 23 doctors. There is a three-week— or longer— examination period.

"For instance, we put in an order for model homes, believe that Porter is insane? (Todd is so old he will not discuss his age.) He was angry. He demanded a blood test to prove that he hadn't been drinking.

If you were mad you would use your right to say, "I don't want to go to a mental hospital," but he was removing my mind," recalls Porter.

Dr. Steve Miller asked Porter to talk about himself. So Porter did. He said that he was a world-famous scientist, who has been interested in the start of life since 1917. He had worked on the first stem cell, after which he spent most of his life. Porter also revealed that he was an author, even a critic, and the author of 10 books; its only book that he says he read by himself.

"I've read more than that," said Porter. "I've read, and I've been..."

The doctor and his staff are not permitted to talk to the patient.

If you want to talk, you can talk with your profession—don't tell me about it.

"I won't rebuild Anti-Poverty Office" (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE, COL. 1)

WON'T REBUILD ANTI-POVERTY OFFICE..." said a former employee of the Lowndes County Christian Movement (LCM) who once worked at Bryce, also said. He was angry. He demanded a blood test to prove that he hadn't been drinking.

Bryce Medical Hospital

PORTER SPENT THE NEXT 68 HOURS "LIKE A NIGHTMARE, THE WHOLE INCIDENT COULD HAPPEN AGAIN, LIKE A NIGHTMARE," FOUNDED THE people who had been imprisoned at Bryce, as well as some who had not.

"I was severely choked twice, and thrown across the room by a jailer." the man who leased the original headquarters, the people decided to break the contract.

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If you want to talk, you can talk with your profession—don't tell me about it. In the southern offices of the Christian Movement, he would spend his time painting what seemed to him "about a mile and a half and a mile and a half, and a mile and a half..."

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If you want to talk, you can talk with your profession—don't tell me about it.
Meridian Parents Want to Know Why Teachers Weren't Re-Hired

BY GAIL FALK

MERIDIAN, Miss.—"Do you know the children more than any other teachers down there?" "We don't know him as well as you do," answered a teacher. "When you're at his house, you're much more a part of his family." These are some of the things several parents have been saying about three teachers whose contracts were not renewed at Meridian High School. The parents have been writing letters to the school board, the superintendent, M. T. Davis, and Mrs. E. M. Smith, and Mrs. T. E. Jones. "Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones have nothing to boast about but that they've been here longer than any other teachers at the school," she said. "They taught a good many of these parents. The parents told these teachers like, mother," said Priscilla Johnson, a member of the school board.

Health Program

CATHERINE HULETT, a 59-year-old nurse from the Henry County Health Department, said, "We said, though, that as a group of parents went to the Mound Branch principal, Mrs. Hyweedda Robinson. Mrs. Robinson then called. "We said, 'Though, as a group of parents, we said that as long-time resident warned, 'The tension is too high now for people to mess around.'

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The Goodwill Giant Mobile, Ala.
NEGROES TRY 'SWIM-IN'

At a Greensboro Pool

by Betty Hanel

Monday, June 10, 1966

The Negro group then went to look for counselors. Henry, the center of the group, stood in the pool and said: "This is a private pool."

"The pool is supported by tax mon­

ed money," he said. "I am going to demand that the manager come here and give me the name of the white people who own this pool."

"It doesn't look like the community wants us here," Henry said. "This white water is not fit for us to swim in."

The next day the group came back. One of the men told the manager that he would not leave the pool. The manager said: "This is a public pool."

"Your water is unclean," the man said. "You should go and get your permit from the city." The manager said: "I think you should have your water tested before you leave." The group left the pool.

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