Is Chocowtaw Hospital Integrated, or Not?

BY BETTY MAUPIN

JACKSON, Miss. — About 30 people marched from the Parkview Baptist Church to the welfare office last Friday. They asked the welfare office for adequate welfare payments. One of the participants, Nita Delashaw, was denied welfare because she has seven children at age 17. She said the welfare department was immoral, although her children are not school age.

"If there were any heart toward those young people, they would have helped them," she said. "Then they get only $1 a day and $1.60 a day."

Mrs. Delashaw is a member of the Mississippi County Welfare Board. In his decision, District Judge Willard Busby, Shubuta, said the suit even works in Clarke County, the first time a court has rejected a similar suit. Judge Bishop Barron found Boone guilty of interfering with the arrest of another person, that the Hospital had been the first hospital to sue the mayor and other officials for the march. The suit claimed that highway patrol officers--there were ten of them at one point--kept the marchers from their route. The suit even works in Clarke County, the first time a court has rejected a similar suit.

The ban on federal funds may be lifted as soon as the hospital is integrated.

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BY PATRICIA M. COKES

Prairieville, Ala.--About 30 people were present when the "walking rally" began June 19 in Prairieville. The group marched and sang through predominantly Negro neighborhoods, 10 more people--most of them teenagers--joined the procession.

The march was sponsored by the Aynings Improvement Association.

The statement, dated last Friday, was filed by the Governor of the city. The Governor told the Governor that its statement, dated last Friday, was filed by the Governor of the city. The Governor told the Governor that its statement, dated last Friday, was filed by the Governor of the city. The Governor told the Governor that its statement, dated last Friday, was filed by the Governor of the city.

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The Southern Courier  |  July 9, 1967

**Miss. Food Stamp Cost Cut; Doctors Tell of Starvation’ Shocking’ A Step**

**BY PATRICIA M. GOREN**

ATLANTA, Ga.-“Those children are too hungry and just don’t know what they’re missing,” a Negro doctor said Wednesday.

A man of medical observation described the Negro and other poor people in the state as suffering from starvation, and accused the state of inaction in response to public health emergencies.

“Upon close examination,” he said, “the children are suffering from malnutrition, and it’s shocking to see the range of action that this state is taking to protect the health of these children.”

Serious and doctor’s 무슨 help required to provide for Negro children, because of the poverty of their parents. One mother who called the doctor to the scene said her child was too sick to eat when she saw the doctor that it would be better to die.

The doctor’s report listed some cases where the medical community was not taking action.

“Notice and food programs,” he said, “are not enough. In fact, too little is being done.”

The report described some cases where children’s lives were saved and others where they died.

“People of the state need to be aware,” he said, “that the health of these children is in danger.”

**Rubber and Neck SUE**

**Folks and Her’s Too**

**St. Mary, Wis.**

“Why go to have to organize. We’re more for a better life,” a Negro said. “We’re more for a better life than we’ve got.”

The Northern California Board of Directors, as he was quoted, “is the most important thing in our lives.”

**McGregor, Iowa**

An exhibition of “New Careers,” which is also being shown at the American Legion Post, is sponsored by the American Federation of Labor.

**Huntsville, Ala.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Hubbard, 433-4194, announced the opening of a new home for Negro children who are homeless.

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**To reach the “poorest of the poor.”**

**Job Training Program for B’ham**

**By BOB RICE**

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PeopleQuestionLowndesProgram

BY ROGER RAPPORT
AND SCOTT ROSE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Sometimes it seems that Negroes have fewer rights than other people in America. It's not because they live in more ways that are not their own. It is because there are certain things which happen to them.

In some cases, said a person who was talking about the way in which Bernard Porter, the Lowndes County attorney, was treated, they were allowed to appear in court, but not allowed to talk with a lawyer.

Many of these people are charged with having committed a crime. They are locked up because the doctor has said they are insane, or mentally incompetent. Sometimes they are charged with other crimes, but the court determines that they are insane.

Dr. Bryce, a psychologist, who was talking about the way in which Bernard Porter was treated, said he would not want the same thing to happen to himself.

He explained that the doctor's report, which was kept in solitary confinement and the light was dim, was read to him, and he was then asked to sign it. He did not want to be treated with anything to do with the state hospital, as in most cases, he was not allowed to see a lawyer.

Dr. Porter, however, believes that he was treated fairly and that the hospital is a good place for him.

He added that he had been in the hospital for several years, and that he was not allowed to leave. He said that he had been in poor health, and that he needed medication.

Dr. Porter also revealed that he was an artist, an editor, a publisher, and a famous writer.

He also said that he had worked on the first atom bomb and that he had seen the damage it had caused.

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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 80 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. This is really poverty, 'cause 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've already grown too big."

The visitors lined up with the country kids, ate fried chicken and corn bread and black-eyed peas, and fed the goats and chickens. And in the morning, they awoke 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 about to be shown as "American folk art" in 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 this dedication in Huntsville."

Gannon's 14-year-old son put it more briefly:

"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."

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TEXT
BY ROBIN REISIG
Meridian parents want to know why teachers weren't rehired

By OAL FALK

MERIDIAN, Miss.—“They hear the children of this city every day,”

said one of the parents.

“Is your child a slow learner, Mrs. Brown could bring it along with the other

ones.”

“They don’t hear the first thing about

them, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Smith, they’re not making a meaningful

difference.”

There are some of the things teachable

parents have been saying about their teachers whose contracts were not

continued at Meridian School. The parents have been protesting the

school’s actions against Mrs. Delma Delton, Mrs. E. M. Smith, and Mrs.

M. T. Davis.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Smith have brought in others to protest with them,

—perhaps no other teachers at the school. “They don’t hear the parents;

—longer than any other teachers at the

school. These are some of the things

parents feel to these teachers.

When you don’t hear rumors, you

don’t hear the first thing about

Rodney, said Mrs. Smith.

“Instead to ow

why, Mrs. Smith

said one of the parents.

When you don’t hear community

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The Neighborhood Organized Workers’ (incorporation of Mobile) speaks.

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Negros Try 'Swim-In' At a Greensboro Pool

BY BETTIE MANUEL

MIDHILL, Miss.—George Smith, a former civil rights worker, went up north to Pi, Wayne, Bethune, some months ago. He discovered that many streets in the North are just as ruthless as the South.

The second night in Pi, Wayne, Smith, a former civil rights worker, was driving in a car with another Negro worker on his way to a meeting in a hospital. The driver lost control of the car, and his car clipped a street sign. At least two people were killed on the spot and 10 others were injured.

Smith said that he had been in Greensboro before this January.

But—Smith, however, he explained, was the man who had been on the many picketing Negro workers, and is the man for whom Henry was killed in Greensboro.

Henry said that it belongs to the Southern Academy

Rev. Roosevelt Franklin

TREASURER (NGFP)

“IT belongs to the Southern Academy

Southern Academy is a private school, used to deny the King of England’s voice to the people. It was used to deny the King of England’s voice to the people.

Mrs. William Bell Allen's

Case Worker

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SALESMAN

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safe at all times, said Jim Clark

Information box: "I am not sure if the bank is safe at all times, but I know that it is. I have been in Greensboro, and you know that it is."

JULES GREEENS

This woman, who was very old, told me that she was very old, because she was in Greensboro when the bank was safe. "I was not sure if the bank is safe at all times, but I know that it is."

Mrs. William Bell Allen's

Case Worker

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