THE THREE MOTHERS OF THE THREE SLAIN RIGHTS WORKERS
leave service for Andrew Goodman. Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Goodman
and Mrs. Schwerner (1 to r) leave the Ethical Society auditorium
after services for the slain worker.

NATION MOURNS
SLAIN WORKERS

PHILADELPHIA, MISS. - Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence
Rainey refused to speak to FBI agents investigating the death of
three civil rights workers.

Approached by two agents, Rainey asked if they had a war-
rant. When they replied "no," Rainey told the agents, "Come
and see me when you got one and I'll be glad to talk to you."

Meanwhile, services were held for the three slain workers.

Memorial services were held in Meridian, Miss. for James Chan-
ey and in New York City for An-
drew Goodman and Michael Sch-
werner.

Concurrent memorial services have been held throughout the
country to commemorate the workers' deaths.

In Mississippi, the FBI was re-
ported to be keeping several
persons under surveillance while
it searched for a weapon to
match the bullets taken from
the bodies.

Dr. David Spain, a New York
physician, who examined the body
of Chaney, reported that he found
evidence of a severe beating,
probably with a blunt instrument.

Pathologists in Jackson found
five bullets, three in Chaney, one
each in Goodman and Schwerner.

OMNIBUS RIGHTS SUIT
FILED AGAINST MISS.

JACKSON, MISS. - A suit ask-
ing that 16 laws which hinder
civil rights activities be struck
down has been filed by Miss-
issippi rights leaders.

The suit, filed in U. S. Dis-
trict Court here, contends that
the laws abridge freedom of
speech, press, right to assemble
peacefully, petition for redress of
grievances and have deprivedNe-
groes of "life, liberty, and pro-
property without due process of
law."

It was brought by SNCC Miss-
issippi Project director Robert
Moses, Aaron Henry, Dave Den-
nis and Hunter Money.

They contend that the people
they represent "have been and
will continue to be arrested,
incarcerated, tried and convic-
ted without due process of
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MORE THAN 800 DELEGATES of the Freedom Democratic Party
from over 40 counties met in Jackson to choose 68 delegates and
alternates to the National Democratic Convention.

BOYCOTT THREATENED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - "A
proven lawless element is at-
tempting to blackmail the Presi-
dent into preventing the seating
of the Mississippi Freedom De-
mocratic Party (FDP) delega-
tion," an FDP spokesman said.

The spokesman was referring
to a meeting of the governors of
Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas,
Louisiana and Florida in New
Orleans. They announced that if
the Freedom delegation is seated
their states would boycott the
convention.

"It is horrible to think that the
President would submit to politi-
cal blackmail, especially by men
who have defied the Federal gov-
ernment and one who is under
indictment for criminal con-
tempt," the spokesman con-
tinued.

STATE BANS FDP

Meanwhile Mississippi State
Chancery Judge Stokes Robert-
son, Jr. issued an injunction
banning the operation of the Miss-
issippi Freedom Democratic
Party.

The suit, filed by State At-
torney General J. T. Patterson,
banned the FDP from acting as
representatives of a "pretended
political party" in Mississippi.

Patterson's suit charged that
last week's state convention of
the Freedom Democrats was de-
signed to "intimidate and em-
barrass the lawfully existing De-
mocratic Party and to create con-
fusion in the minds of the elect-
orate and bitterness, hatred and
discord among the citizens."

Named as defendants were
Aaron Henry, Rev. R.T. Smith,
Mrs. Victoria Gray, Mrs. Fan-
nie Lou Hamer, Lawrence Guyot,
LeSaie McLemore, Miss Peggy
Connor, Rev. Ed King and Dr. A.
D. Biettei.

Robertson's injunction barred
the Freedom Party from using the
name "Democratic."

FDP CONVENTION HELD

Over 800 delegates attended
the state convention of the Free-
dom Democratic party in Jackson
Aug. 6. The participants elected
68 delegates and alternates to the
national convention in Atlantic
City. Aaron Henry heads the de-
legation while Mrs. Fannie Lou
Hamer is vice-chairman. Rev.
Ed King and Mrs. Victoria Gray
were elected National Commit-
teeman and Committeewoman.

Lawrence Guyot will head the
state executive committee.

The first four mentioned have
been unsuccessful candidates in
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MOSS POINT, Aug. 5 - Forty-five local people and civil rights workers were arrested at a voter registration meeting on the front lawn of the SNCC office.

INDIANOLA, Aug. 6 - Summer volunteer Chris Hexter was arrested for obstructing traffic.

TOUGALOO, Aug. 6 - SNCC worker Ivanhoe Donaldson was arrested for having an improper driver's license, even though the worker was not driving but standing on the sidewalk at the time.

TALLAHATCHEE COUNTY, Aug. 7 - Local whites surrounded the homes of the five Negroes who attempted to register to vote yesterday. The whites were armed.

GREENWOOD, Aug. 7 - Worker John Handy was arrested and charged with inciting to riot while with his youth group at a local grocery store.

MILESTON, Aug. 10 - A bomb exploded about 40 feet from the Freedom Center.

ANGUILLA, SHARKEY COUNTY, Aug. 11 - Lou Grant and Bob Wright, volunteers, were arrested while passing out voter registration leaflets.

DREW, Aug. 12 - Joseph Smith, summer volunteer, was arrested on charges of "conduct tending to incite a breach of the peace."

HOLLY SPRINGS, Aug. 14 - Volunteers Frank Ciecierka and David Kindall were arrested while escorting people to the courthouse.

HATTIESBURG, Aug. 14 - Sandra Addicks, a Freedom School teacher, was arrested for vagrancy. She had taken a group of her pupils to the local library and was told it was closed. The group then went to Kress. She and the girls sat down at the lunch counter but were refused service. As she was leaving she was arrested for vagrancy.

JASPER COUNTY, Aug. 14 - Three civil rights workers were shot at as they drove along Highway 11. The windshield was cracked.

GREENWOOD, Aug. 15 - A shot glanced off the windshield of a car parked in front of the SNCC national office.

WE SHALL OVERCOME is sung by the audience and performer at a benefit for the Mississippi Project in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

McCOMB, Aug. 15 - A bomb blasted out all the windows, damaged the wall and roof of a Negro supermarket. Later, two workers were arrested at the site of the bombing.

NATCHEZ, Aug. 15 - A bomb and fire have completely destroyed a tavern which is directly next door to a house where four SNCC workers live.

JACKSON, Aug. 15 - Summer volunteer Steve Smith and four local people were shot at as they drove through Jackson. Eight to 10 shots were fired at the workers by two whites in a car. No one was hurt.

GREENWOOD, Aug. 15 - Worker Silas McGee was shot and wounded while sitting outside a local cafe. Two whites drive up to the parked car McGee was sitting in and shot him in the left cheek.

JACKSON, Aug. 15 - Phil Hocker, summer worker, was badly beaten on the head with a baseball bat.

JACKSON, Aug. 15 - A cross was burned about three blocks from the COFO office here.

NOTE TO OUR READERS

If you are receiving more than one STUDENT VOICE, or if your address is incorrect, please let us know.
A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH, head of the Negro American Labor Council, addresses a Meridian Freedom School convention.

RESTAURANT OWNER LESTER MADDOX refuses to allow Negroes into his business. Maddox was under Federal court order to desegregate.

NOTED FOLKSINGER PETE SIEGEL (right) joins in singing “We Shall Overcome” at a rally in Hattiesburg along with Roger Johnson (left).

NOW AVAILABLE

ATLANTA, GA. - A 15-minute taped radio program concerning Mississippi is available to stations, free of charge.

The program contains taped interviews, letters from volunteers and reports from SNCC in Mississippi.

The booklet contains facts about Mississippi, and outlines the economic and educational status of Negroes in the state.

Available from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, Box 3127, in Jackson, is a 26-page booklet on the MFDP, its background and future, as well as a history of all-white Democratic politics in the state.

JOHN O'NEAL (kneeling foreground) and Gil Moses (standing) enact scene from ‘In White America,’ one of the plays in the repertory of the Free Southern Theater, which is currently touring the state of Mississippi.
**NEWS ROUNDUP**

GREENWOOD, MISS. - A rights worker was shot and seriously wounded while sitting in a car outside a cafe.

Silas McGee, Greenwood, was shot in the cheekbone by two whites. The whites came up to the car in which McGee was sitting and shot him.

McGee was leaving a formerly segregated theater.

Before McGee was injured by flying glass after a white threw a bottle through the back window of a car, McGee was in. At the time he had the right to vote to a large offense and permit colleges to meet the FDP convention.

McGee was carrying on a "one man" effort to integrate the local movie theaters. Four weeks before McGee was injured by flying glass after a white threw a bottle through the back window of a car, McGee was in. At the time he was leaving a formerly segregated theater.

**ALBANY, GA.** - A mass meeting turned into a riot here. The meeting concerned the shooting in the back of a local Negro theater.

The Negro, Wilbert Jones, was shot-gunned in the back by a local policeman. It was reported that Jones was stopped at a local dump by police who had been called by the superintendent, because someone had been shooting at bottles.

It was reported that when one of the policemen grabbed his rifle, Jones panicked and ran. A policeman went to the squad car, got his rifle, and shot Jones in the back.

**Ella Baker keynoting the FDP convention.**

Hancock's Grocery in the Negro community. It was reported that Hancock's Grocery in the Negro community. It was reported that Hancock has been standing in front of the store with a shot gun threatening anyone who picketed in front of the door.

Ricks had been beaten at Hancock's Grocery a week before his current arrest.

**AMERICUS, GA.** - SNCC worker Willie Ricks was arrested on charges of violating the local picketing ordinance.

Fifty to 60 people picketed at different sites throughout the community.

Picketing has centered around Hancock's Grocery in the Negro community. It was reported that Hancock has been standing in front of the store with a shot gun threatening anyone who picketed in front of the door.

**10 DELEGATIONS BACK FDP**

The FDP has the support of nine state delegations plus the District of Columbia. Six of the delegations -- Colorado, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin -- have mandates from state conventions to support the Freedom group. Three others -- California, New York and Washington, plus the District of Columbia -- have their mandate from the state executive committee.

The FDP will hold their first meeting Saturday. At this time the Freedom Delegation and the regular party will both be given one hour to present their case.

The Freedom Democratic Party is basing its brief on three major points: (1) the regular party has consistently and systematically disenfranchised and denied the right to vote to a large portion of the population, (2) The regular party has been loyal to the principles and platform of the national party and will support the candidate of the national party.

Monday will mark the official opening of the convention. FDP leaders expect the Credentials Committee to make their report on Tuesday.

**RIGHTS SUIT**

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In the Aug. 5 STUDENT VOICE article, "Freedom Schools Missis- sissippi," it was erroneously stated that Mrs. Carolyn Reese was administrator of the Hattiesburg Freedom Schoos. The Freedom Schools in Hattiesburg are jointly administered and coordinated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese.