

July 15, 1964

Mrs. Ethel Blaine
1445 Otis Place, N.W.
Washington 10, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Blaine:

Thank you for your contribution of \$10.00 to help further the cause of justice and freedom.

We have long known that the battle for equality is fought on many levels. Those who are able to give their full time to the struggle would not be there without the supporters such as yourself who enable them to remain there.

Your contribution is much needed at this time, and we thank you.

Yours for Freedom,

Jim Monsonis, Director
Washington SNCC Office

Dear Jim,
This is a copy of the
letter I sent to Monroe
Sharp in Greenwood.
Thank you for all your
help!

Sincerely,

Cheryl Grossman

8484 Sixteenth Street
Silver Spring, Maryland
July 18, 1964

Dear Mr. Sharp;

D. C. Students for Civil Rights is an intercollegiate organization composed of students from Georgetown University, American University, George Washington University, Dumbarton College, Trinity College, D. C. Teachers College, Catholic University, and the University of Maryland. For one of our projects we would like to give financial and material aid to the SNCC Community Center in Greenwood.

We are planning a series of informal, student seminars on civil rights this summer. The proceeds from these events will go to the Greenwood center. We also plan to send student speakers to civic and church groups to explain the Civil Rights Act, the Mississippi Summer Project, and the student's role in civil rights. If it is possible, we would like to have a continuing correspondence with you so that we could post your letters telling of the center's progress and needs in the churches in which we speak. We would also like to read your letters at our seminars and meetings and use excerpts from the letters in press releases.

Please tell us what supplies the center needs. Would you prefer us to send you the money or to collect and buy the supplies here and ship them to Greenwood? Are used books, clothing, and food needed? We want to help in any way that we can!

Sincerely yours,

Cheryl Grossman
D. C. Students for Civil Rights

Mike

Washington
Monday, July 20 '64

Hello

Enclosed are the addresses
of four of the five fellow
students (adults) of my
Human Relations Institute
at American U. who wrote
checks ^{totalling \$45} for the Miss. Summer Project.
(I don't know the other.)
(Several other students give cash
to me.)

Enclosed also is a carbon
copy of the notes I took
(as verbatim as possible) at
the Nazi Party Rally which had
been ~~was~~ scheduled as the Committee
of One Million Caucasians to March
on Congress (to petition repeal
of the C.R. Law).

Am on my way home to
Minn. for a wk. - then
to Greenwood - possibly
through January.
Yours for freedom!
Mary
Harrison

XXXX 7445

August 3, 1964

Mrs. Howland M. Caple
1015 Girard Street, N. E.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Caple:

The Jackson, Mississippi COFO office has asked me to acknowledge the receipt of 19 checks totaling \$219.10. We wish to thank you for these contributions and hope you will extend our appreciation to the appropriate persons.

The struggle in the South effects every American; oppression does not stop at the Mason-Dixon line. And this struggle for Freedom cannot be won unless all Americans are aware of what is happening in this country and help in any and every way possible.

Thank you for your concern and interest.

Sincerely Yours,

Lenore Womsonis
Washington COFO

1015 Girard Street, N. E.
Washington, D. C. 20017

July 8, 1964

Council of Federated Organizations
1017 Lynch Street
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Sirs:

There are enclosed the following money order and checks drawn to the Council of Federated Organizations:

| <u>Name of Contributor</u> | <u>Name of Bank</u> | <u>Amount</u> |
|--|---|-------------------|
| | | 3,952,083,864 |
| Ruth Johnson | Post Office Money Order # | \$2.00 |
| Robert H. Connamacher | Public National Bank | \$2.00 |
| Hazel P. Tucker | First National Bank | \$4.00 |
| LeVerne M. Earley | Bank of Commerce | \$5.00 |
| Inez B. Underdue | American Security & Trust Co. | \$5.00 |
| Mathelda W. Bestick | National Bank of Washington | \$5.00 |
| Elinor G. Ford | American Security & Trust Co. | \$5.00 |
| Nelson S. Burke, Jr. | Union Trust Co. of D. C. | \$5.00 |
| Laudine Burns | Industrial Bank of Washington | \$5.00 |
| Lillian Chase | First National Bank of Washington | \$5.00 |
| Pearl W. Brown | Bank of Commerce | \$5.00 |
| Howland M. Caple | National Bank of Washington | \$10.00 |
| William Rosendorf | National Savings & Trust Co. | \$10.00 |
| Victor L. Hancock | Industrial Bank of Washington | \$10.00 |
| Sadie P. Simmons | American Security & Trust Co. | \$20.00 |
| Charles N. Mason, Jr. | New England Merchants Natl. Bank Boston, Mass. | \$20.00 118.00 |
| Jocelyn C. D. Chisley for the Washington Flower & Garden Guild, Inc. | Industrial Bank of Washington | \$33.00 |
| Charles N. Mason, Jr. (Representing cash given by unidentified contributors) | New England Merchants Natl. Bank Boston, Mass. | \$68.10 219.10 |

The above-listed checks, in addition to one for \$100.00 from *John L. Simon* for *S & L Investment Co.* which we understand has already been sent directly to you, represent contributions received at or as a result of various small meetings in Washington, D. C., which were addressed by one or more of the following: Mr. Gordon Harris, Mr. Gene Young, Miss Annie Moody.

We also understand that, as a result of a ~~MEET~~ similar meeting addressed by these same persons, an amount of at least \$159.00 was sent by the Arlington Unitarian Church to the New York office of CORE, earmarked for the Mississippi Summer Project. Also a check for \$33.00 representing a contribution from Twelfth Street Christian Church in Washington was sent to the same address. Rail transportation to New York was provided for Miss Moody and Mr. Young and return bus fare to Jackson was provided for another participant in the Movement.

July 8, 1964

Mr. Harris and Miss Moody indicated that automobiles were one of the greatest needs of the Mississippi Project. Accordingly we are in touch with persons here in Washington who, we hope, may be in a position to give one or more automobiles. We shall continue our efforts to seek out possible financial contributions. Any advice which you may be able to offer us will be appreciated. I have a small group of friends here interested in helping the project in whatever way may seem best, but ~~xxxx~~ we are somewhat at a loss to know how to identify ourselves in doing so.

It would be appreciated if you would send me a receipt for the above listed checks.

Sincerely yours,

Howland M. Caple

Howland M. Caple.

August 3, 1964

Mr. Eric Cox
2301 Cathedral Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C.

telephon: 265-0527
RE 7-1633

Dear Mr. Cox,

Thank you for your contribution of \$5 to the movement, and especially thank you for your letter. Seldom do people who contribute take the time to give us their thoughts as well as financial support, and it is much appreciated.

As a white person with a similar background to yours, judging from your letter, I can appreciate the changes in attitude to which you referred. It wasn't until well past college that I discovered the imperative need for basic social change in America, for a re-orientation of our common life towards equality and freedom for all. My impression is that this is happening to more and more Americans these days. More and more the organized groups of our society--the churches, the labor movements, the associations of professionals, the structures of government--are discovering their responsibility to bring full citizenship to all Americans. Even in this period of awakening and discovery, however, there are many negative factors. Parts of the problem are getting worse instead of better. Housing in the northern cities is more segregated now than it was a decade ago. Unemployment remained a constant $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 times the rate for white persons through the decade of the fifties and now is climbing; Negro unemployment is over three times the rate of white unemployment now, since automation is eliminating the non-technical jobs which many Negroes have. And this combination--poor housing and increasing lack of jobs--has created the conditions of unrest which when touched off can erupt into uncontrolled violence, as in New York and Rochester.

It is for this reason that we must now, more than ever, increase the pace of civil rights activity, for only with real rather than paper solutions can true peace and harmony come. This we have tried to do this summer in Mississippi.

The problem which you raised, in regard to the campaign, is a real and difficult one. The above train of thought demands freedom to demonstrate when called for; when unrest can be channeled into peaceful demonstrations which are nonviolent in nature, rather than into unfocused and irrational riots, the whole country is the better off. In addition, I

and not convinced that demonstrations in the South have the negative effect which we all want to avoid. And since they are central to the movement in many cases, we cannot say flatly that there will be no demonstrations. When a community has a major grievance and wants to demonstrate against it, there is no leader who can prevent them or who would want to, for in the final analysis, despite many many weaknesses and errors, the movement is if nothing else democratic.

It seems to me that what the movement ought to do is this: 1) granting the possibility that there is a serious threat represented in Goldwater, the civil rights movement ought to work very hard as an organized force in this election. This is already in process in many areas. 2) Formal pledges by the leaders are not very helpful and shouldn't be made. For one thing, they don't represent much--with the exception of Jim Farmer and John Lewis, few of the leaders if any have any real local influence. And for another thing, that formal a pledge of commitment to Johnson destroys any potential leverage to effect; the Democratic Party which we might have. The Democratic Party needs to have pressure put on it also, and if one has committed oneself to support, where does that leverage come from? 3) I do agree though that we should in practice if not in speech curtail demonstrations in the northern cities, to avoid the so-called white backlash. To a very large extent the northern demonstrations do not accomplish much; the one time that mass demonstrations in the north are most important is when they can take the place of immanent riot situations.

This is probably a much longer letter than you expected, but since you took time to write us I thought we should clarify to you what was in our minds at the present. Please pardon my typing; it's late at night.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Monsonis
Director, Washington Office

2301 Cathedral Avenue N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20008
July 30, 1964

Jim Monsonis
Director,
Washington SNCC Office
3418 11th Street N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20010

Dear Mr. Monsonis::

Thank you for your letter of the eight of July. Enclosed is my contribution to your very fine effort. Periodically, I make contributions to civil rights groups--of necessity, very small contributions because of extreme personal lack of affluence.

Your fight to bring full citizenship to Negroes in Mississippi is great. I can assure you that it gives courage to your elders. Let me say that I have very strong convictions concerning civil rights. I participated in the March on Washington and have done other small things to translate my feelings into action.

I must confess to you that I have not always felt this way. I was brought up in a working class neighborhood where the prevailing attitudes among my peer group were anti-Jew and anti-Negro. As I am sure you know, such views are common among those who are not well-educated. It was only after I grew up and had a chance to reflect on these matters that my outlook changed and I was able to rise about the limits of my earlier surroundings. Much to the embarrassment of me and other members of my family, I have an older brother who has not yet made the transition even though he has the benefit of a college education.

I will make one request of you even though I fear that your passions concerning the immediacy of civil rights may cause you to disregard it. It is that you use your influence to curb civil rights demonstrations until after the election. Such an action is a compromise. It is one that I am fully willing to make for the following reason. Increasing evidence indicates that the candidacy of Senator Goldwater should not be taken lightly. For example, Samuel Lubell, a keen political analyst, says that President Johnson is in for a tough fight. If Goldwater were elected, hope for many of the things which I have devoted much of my life to would go down the drain.

Senator Goldwater and his forces are making a cynical attempt to cash in on the so-called white backlash and other lesser currents now present in this country. An increase in racial violence and demonstrations are just what the Goldwater forces want as it would aid them. It is not unreasonable, I think, to ask for several months of quiet to test the machinery established by the civil rights bill. In view of the possible alternative, it is a compromise well worth making.

Yours truly,

Eric Cox
Eric Cox

cc to my brother

August 6, 1964

Mr. Michael Risman
712 N. Wakefield Street
Arlington, Virginia

Dear Mr. Risman:

Thank you for your efforts in starting a chain letter for funds for SNCC. Even though you believe it is unsuccessful, we feel that your efforts are worthwhile in implementing the spread of information about our project.

We have long known that the battle for equality is fought on many levels. Those who are able to give their full time in the struggle would not be there without the supporters such as yourself who enable them to remain there.

We hope to count on your concern and support in the future, and thank you for your support in the past.

I am,

Yours for Freedom,

Robin Gregory
Washington SNCC

Joseph Maizlish
760 Holmby Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
90024

August 7, 1964

*Parents Emergency Committee
SNCC office
3418 11th St. N.W.
Washington D.C.*

The enclosed letter explains the radio project of the Students Coordinating Committee of Los Angeles. Will you please show it to an AM and FM radio station or stations in your area?

I have already sent tapes to WLIB, New York City, and WGBH-FM in Boston, and given those stations the addresses of the parents committees in those cities, so that you may be informed of the scheduling.

Other stations which have been contacted but have not replied are: WILD Boston; WCFL Chicago; WAMU-FM Washington, D.C.; WUHY-FM in Philadelphia.

The Pacifica Foundation stations, KPFK in Los Angeles, KPFA in Berkeley, and WBAI in New York have their own series, but unfortunately its material cannot be distributed to commercial stations.

*WAMU-FM at the American
University, may not be broadcasting
during the summer.*

Joseph Maizlish
Joseph Maizlish

from ad- file 0 T-X

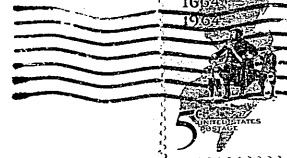
MRS. JACK C. COHEN
7000 CRAIL DRIVE, BETHESDA 34, MARYLAND

Student Nonviolent
Coordinating Committee
3418 Eleventh St. N.W.
Wash. D.C.

Dear Mr. Mansonis,
My husband and I thank ^{you} and
your organization for your
kind acknowledgment of our
very small contribution in this
grim struggle we face together.

Please be assured of our
deep concern for the oppressed
people in the state of
Mississippi, and count on
us for continuing support.

Sincerely,
Marian Cohen
(Mrs.) Jack C. Cohen



Mr. James Mansonis, Director
Student Nonviolent Coordinating
Committee
3418 Eleventh St. N.W.
Wash. D.C. 20010

mrs. jack c. cohen
7000 CRAIL DRIVE, BETHESDA 34, MARYLAND

August 17, 1964

Mr. Emile Despres
5 Grove Court
Portola Valley
California

Dear Mr. Despres:

Your check payable to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee arrived here today, and is being forwarded to the Director of the Washington office.

Mr. Nathan left Washington last week for a two or three week trip to Afghanistan. I know that if he were here he would send you a note expressing his sincere thanks for your generous contribution.

Very truly yours,

Pauline Wagner
Secretary to Robert Nathan

ROBERT R. NATHAN

1218 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.

WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

August 17, 1964

Mr. James Monsonis, Director
Washington Office
Student Nonviolent Coordinating
Committee
3418 11th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

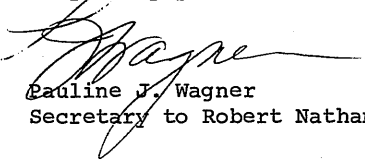
Dear Mr. Monsonis:

Enclosed is a check for \$50.00 payable to

SNCC. Please send an acknowledgment to:

Mr. Emile Despres
5 Grove Court
Portola Valley, California

Very truly yours,


Pauline J. Wagner
Secretary to Robert Nathan

W
Enc

DON EDWARDS
NINTH CALIFORNIA DISTRICT

COMMITTEE ON
JUDICIARY

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

August 19, 1964

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
3418 11th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a check for \$500.00 in payment
of the pledge Clyda and I made the night of the
Harry Belafonte Rally at Bob Nathan's house.

Sincerely,



Member of Congress

DE:th
Enclosure

August 21, 1964

Mr. S. Walter Shine
5824 Plainview Road
Bethesda, Maryland

Dear Mr. Shine:

We appreciate your donation to our struggle on behalf of the disfranchised and victimized people of the state of Mississippi. We know that this will be a long and bitter struggle, and one that will become increasingly hazardous to our workers in the hard core areas. But as the opposition increases, so does our commitment to this struggle which has as its goal not only the end of racial discrimination, but the beginnings of a new democracy and a new freedom in our Southland.

We welcome and appreciate your concern and your contribution of \$1050.00. Be assured that with your help we shall continue to work towards the day when Americans will not be shot and beaten for attempting to vote, when children will not be driven to steal food from garbage cans, when entire communities will not be kept in ignorance to be exploited, and finally, when persons like yourself will not have to make personal contributions to combat these evils.

We hope that we will be able to count on your concern and support in the future, and thank you for your support in the past.

With every good wish,

Yours for Freedom,

Jim Monsonis, Director
in Washington SNCC Office

August 21, 1962

Mr. Gerson Nadell
9714 Hedin Drive
Silver Spring, Maryland

Dear Mr. Nadell:

We appreciate your donation to our struggle on behalf of the disfranchised and victimized people of the state of Mississippi. We know that this will be a long and bitter struggle, and one that will become increasingly hazardous to our workers in the hard core areas. But as the opposition increases, so does our commitment to this struggle which has as its goal not only the end of racial discrimination, but the beginnings of a new freedom and a new democracy in our Southland.

We welcome and appreciate your concern and your contribution of \$50.00. Be assured that with your help we shall continue to work towards the day when Americans will not be shot and beaten for attempting to vote, when children will not be driven to steal food from garbage cans, when entire communities will not be kept in ignorance to be exploited, and finally, when persons like yourself will not have to make personal contributions to combat these evils.

We hope that we will be able to count on your concern and support in the future, and thank you for your support in the past.

With every good wish,

Yours for freedom,

Jim Monsonis, Director
Washington SNCC Office

August 21, 1962

Mr. Carl M. Freeman
1111 Fidler Lane
Silver Spring, Maryland

Dear Mr. Freeman:

We appreciate your donation to our struggle on behalf of the disfranchised and victimized people of the state of Mississippi. We know that this will be a long and bitter struggle and one that will become increasingly hazardous to our workers in the hard core areas. But as the opposition increases, so does our commitment to this struggle which has as its goal not only the end of racial discrimination, but the beginnings of a new freedom and a new democracy in our Southland.

We welcome and appreciate your concern and your contribution of \$250.00. Be assured that with your help we shall continue to work towards the day when Americans will not be shot and beaten for attempting to vote, when children will not be driven to steal food from garbage cans, when entire communities will not be kept in ignorance to be exploited, and finally, when persons like yourself will not have to make personal contributions to combat these evils.

We hope that we will be able to count on your concern and support in the future, and thank you for your support in the past.

With every good wish,

Yours for Freedom,

Jim Monsonis, Director
Washington, DC

Southeast Neighborhood House

Operated by Washington Welfare Association, Inc.
2263 Mt. View Place, Southeast
Washington, D.C. 20020
581-4050

Ralph D. Fertig
Executive Director

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

W. Crosby Roper, Jr.
President
Almore M. Dale
Vice President
Mrs. Freeman Murray
Secretary
Dr. George W. Young
Treasurer

September 22, 1964

MEMBERS

Raoul Blumberg
Walter Boyce, Jr.
Mrs. Ronald B. Cameron
Dr. William Carr
Mrs. Albert I. Cassell
Arthur Christopher, Jr.
Rev. James E. Coates
Mrs. Florence B. Duncan
Mrs. Robert Eichholz
Randall R. Evans
Robert L. Fields
Mrs. Mac Goodman
Mrs. Lyle Holverstor
J. C. James
Mrs. Nathaniel Keith
W. Ledru Kooontz
Dr. W. Robert Nelson
Mrs. Naida Page
Mrs. Wendall A. Parris
Mary O. Raby
Mrs. David Z. Robinson
George R. Rhodes, Jr.
Rev. Philip St. Amand
Mrs. Benjamin Sarrica
Mrs. Nancy M. Smith
Mrs. Stanley L. Temko
Rev. Charles E. Walden, Jr.
Mrs. Paul C. Warnke
Mrs. Byron R. White
Raymond Williams

HONORARY

Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee
Hilda W. Smith

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Barbara Stratton Bolling
Honorable Austin J. Fickling
Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg
Honorable Charles A. Horsky
Honorable Andrew J. Howard
Mrs. Fannie L. T. Johnson
Honorable Orman W. Ketcham
Mrs. Vincent C. Lassiter
Charles S. Lofton
Dr. Charles E. Qualls
Gerhard P. Van Arkel, Esq.
Mrs. Wesley S. Williams

Mr. Jim Monsonis
Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
3418 11th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Monsonis:

The SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COUNCIL invites your participation at its charter meeting on Wednesday, September 30, 1964, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., at the new Southeast Neighborhood House Community Center located at 2263 Mount View Place, S.E. (map enclosed). The specific purpose of this meeting will be to ratify a constitution which has been painstakingly drafted over the past three months by the combined efforts of some nineteen Southeast organizations and institutions. Should you not be able to attend, nor send a representative, a communication in writing stating your reaction to the Council would be most appreciated.

Briefly, the basic purposes of the SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COUNCIL are as follows: Firstly, the Council seeks to constitute itself as a workshop for the coordination of community activities so as to alleviate the waste of unnecessary duplication of effort. Secondly, to provide a strong and united voice for the needs of Southeast Washington which can present an aggregate of both majority and minority opinion to governmental units, other private agencies and the public. Thirdly, to encourage cooperative endeavours with neighboring jurisdictions so as to better tackle mutual problems.

Thank you for your consideration.

Most respectfully yours,

Kenneth Marshall

Rev. Kenneth Marshall,
Temporary Chairman of the
Southeast Community Council

Will Michaels

Will Michaels,
Southeast Neighborhood House
Consultant to the Southeast
Community Council

Dear Jim + heave -

Here are some copies of our current Catholic Interracial Council newsletter. It has a flier which is a hastily-typed report on your hearings on poverty in Mississippi - with typographical errors + all (it was so late when Rita + I did this Wednesday night that we did not proofread!

I'm sending these in case you can use them - if you could use more of the report on hearings + on Friends of SNCC, we have more copies. (We feel should be widely publicized.)

You are welcome to send to anyone if you consider them useful. We also have the stencils - (typogr. errors + all.)

Hearings were good - too bad audience was so small.

Kind regards,
Elaine Heffernan

19 Nov. 1964



HIGHLIGHT REPORT -- SNCC HEARINGS ON POVERTY IN MISSISSIPPI, Nov. 14, 1964.

About 100 people gathered at the National Theatre on the 14th to hear 9 Mississippians testify before a panel of Washingtonians. The latter included Paul Cornely, Walter Fauntroy, Jack Kenna, Bishop Paul Moore, Clyde Ferguson of Howard, and Marvin Caplan, William Higgs.

The Mississippians were from Marshall, Sunflower, Warren, Madison, and Forrest Counties. They charged in their testimony that civil rights are denied them in Mississippi, that the establishment of local society and officials penalize their efforts to exercise rights to vote and to register, and that programs of the U.S. Government are administered in discriminatory, negligent, fashion.

Mr. Dixon told the panel that he and his wife and 10 children share 3 beds in a room with his father (4 children in 2 beds, 2 children with him and his wife). All the witnesses agreed that housing in Mississippi is generally substandard and delapidated. Public housing is segregated, and no new public housing has been constructed since the Executive Order on housing of Nov. 20, 1962.

Mrs. King (Sunflower County), told of losing her job at a white school when her name was published in a local paper as having applied to register to vote. Mississippi law requires that registration applicants' names be published in local papers for 2 weeks after application. Mrs. King also lost insurance coverage because of her association with civil rights activities. During her absence from home, COFO workers used her house. A bomb was thrown through the window. After this, her insurance agent told her he could not renew her policy because her "dwelling has become a target of violence."

Similar loss of insurance coverage is common wherever civil rights work goes on. A church in Rulesville lost its coverage and sought everywhere to get a policy. Finally a Jackson company insured it. This Jackson company was then bombed.

Mrs. Grey (Hattiesburg, Forrest County) described registration process. Applicants must fill out a form with 21 questions; their names are then published for 2 weeks; after a month, applicants must call back to find out if accepted. "In Forrest County," said Mrs. Grey, "applications are rarely acceptable." Since January 1964 more than 2000 people have applied; the county registrar finds only 12 qualified out of this number. He bases his findings on Mississippi state law, which requires the 21 questions to be answered to the local clerk's satisfaction, and which requires applicants to show 2 years' receipts for poll taxes. (Among those who have failed to qualify is the Dean of a Mississippi College....)

Mrs. Hamer (Rulesville, Sunflower County) told of needy people not receiving relief, petitioning the Federal Government with 1000 signatures, and then getting relief commodities directly for 1 month; then local officials began distribution and after that the petitioners received no more. Mrs. Hamer testified that she had seen for sale in stores relief commodities, stamped "U.S. surplus, not to be bought or sold." She said she had turned in samples to Justice Dept.

Mrs. Devine (Canton, Madison County) testified that people in her county get no welfare goods at all, that the county refuses to administer a program and says it does not have funds to provide office space, etc. (There are 3 Negroes to 1 white in Madison County.)

HIGHLIGHT REPORT -- SNCC HEARINGS ON POVERTY IN MISSISSIPPI, Nov. 14, 1964.

Mr. Reese, farmer (Holly Springs, Marshall County) testified that Dept. of Agriculture local officials do not do their job and do not inform Negro farmers of Federal agricultural programs. "Agricultural teacher isn't going to tell the farmer anything he thinks Mr. Charlie doesn't like. ... Average Negro doesn't know anything about ASC & FHA projects because he has not been told. Man who's supposed to tell them is afraid. Poor situation."

Another Mississippian testified: "Extension Service Negro County Agents do not really do their part in informing the people. I think there should be pressure from Washington to see that they do their job... Because as it is now, they are paid not to do their job, and they get fired if they do it, and the better they do not do it, the better chances they have."

The audience asked some questions at the end. One was: Are you people going to have extra trouble when you go home because you came up here and talked?

Mrs. Hamer rose and said: "We were catching hell before we came, so we're going to catch it when we go back, but we're going to go back and tell it like it is."

Mr. Reese said: "We don't care what will happen. What will happen, will happen, and we know that, whatever it may be, and I am going back and do what I'm going to do, and I'd come back tomorrow."

Another lady told the audience that things have always been hard but now there is so much violence. Her home has been bombed, and she says that now, when night comes, she is afraid... and her children are afraid... and she doesn't know what to tell them because she knows, and they know, that another bomb might come any night... and so they are afraid at night.

The hearings resulted in the drafting of a statement, to be signed by all those in the audience, for presentation to authorities like the Secretary of Agriculture or the President, protesting deprivation of rights in Mississippi, urging correction of malpractice in Federal programs, and help for the poor through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THERE IS A FULL REPORT OF THIS SESSION IN THE CIC FILES.

FRIENDS OF SNCC -- an organizational meeting was held recently (week of November 9th) to elect a Steering Committee and to discuss just exactly what the Friends of SNCC should and must do to help here. Help is needed in fund raising, volunteer services for office and miscellany, transportation, on the food and clothing drive, and in publicity.

The Steering Committee will bring a report to the body at the next meeting. A date has not been set. IF YOU CAN HELP, call SNCC (387 7445, at 107 Rhode Island Avenue NW) and ask Tina Smith to put your name and address down on the list of Friends to be notified.

About 100 people gathered at the National Theatre on the 14th to hear 9 Mississippians testify before a panel of Washingtonians. The latter included Paul Cornely, Walter Fauntroy, Jack Kenna, Bishop Paul Moore, Clyde Ferguson of Howard, and Marvin Caplan, William Higgs.

The Mississippians were from Marshall, Sunflower, Warren, Madison, and Forrest Counties. They charged in their testimony that civil rights are denied them in Mississippi, that the establishment of local society and officials penalize their efforts to exercise rights to vote and to register, and that programs of the U.S. Government are administered in discriminatory, negligent, fashion.

Mr. Dixon told the panel that he and his wife and 10 children share 3 beds in a room with his father (4 children in 2 beds, 2 children with him and his wife). All the witnesses agreed that housing in Mississippi is generally substandard and dilapidated. Public housing is segregated, and no new public housing has been constructed since the Executive Order on housing of Nov. 20, 1962.

Mrs. King (Sunflower County), told of losing her job at a white school when her name was published in a local paper as having applied to register to vote. Mississippi law requires that registration applicants' names be published in local papers for 2 weeks after application. Mrs. King also lost insurance coverage because of her association with civil rights activities. During her absence from home, COFO workers used her house. A bomb was thrown through the window. After this, her insurance agent told her he could not renew her policy because her "dwelling has become a target of violence."

Similar loss of insurance coverage is common wherever civil rights work goes on. A church in Rulesville lost its coverage and sought everywhere to get a policy. Finally a Jackson company insured it. This Jackson company was then bombed.

Mrs. Grey (Hattiesburg, Forrest County) described registration process. Applicants must fill out a form with 21 questions; their names are then published for 2 weeks; after a month, applicants must call back to find out if accepted. "In Forrest County," said Mrs. Grey, "applications are rarely acceptable." Since January 1964 more than 2000 people have applied; the county registrar finds only 12 qualified out of this number. He bases his findings on Mississippi state law, which requires the 21 questions to be answered to the local clerk's satisfaction, and which requires applicants to show 2 years' receipts for poll taxes. (Among those who have failed to qualify is the Dean of a Mississippi College...)

Mrs. Hamer (Rulesville, Sunflower County) told of needy people not receiving relief, petitioning the Federal Government with 1000 signatures, and then getting relief commodities directly for 1 month; then local officials began distribution and after that the petitioners received no more. Mrs. Hamer testified that she had seen for sale in stores relief commodities, stamped "U.S. surplus, not to be bought or sold." She said she had turned in samples to Justice Dept.

Mrs. Devine (Canton, Madison County) testified that people in her county get no welfare goods at all, that the county refuses to administer a program and says it does not have funds to provide office space, etc. (There are 3 Negroes to 1 white in Madison County.)

Mr. Reese, farmer (Holly Springs, Marshall County) testified that Dept. of Agriculture local officials do not do their job and do not inform Negro farmers of Federal agricultural programs. "Agricultural teacher isn't going to tell the farmer anything he thinks Mr. Charlie doesn't like. ... Average Negro doesn't know anything about ASC & FHA projects because he has not been told. Man who's supposed to tell them is afraid. Poor situation."

Another Mississippian testified: "Extension Service Negro County Agents do not really do their part in informing the people. I think there should be pressure from Washington to see that they do their job... Because as it is now, they are paid not to do their job, and they get fired if they do do it, and the better they do not do it, the better chances they have."

The audience asked some questions at the end. One was: Are you people going to have extra trouble when you go home because you came up here and talked?

Mrs. Hamer rose and said: "We were catching hell before we came, so we're going to catch it when we go back, but we're going to go back and tell it like it is."

Mr. Reese said: "We don't care what will happen. What will happen, will happen, and we know that, whatever it may be, and I am going back and do what I'm going to do, and I'd come back tomorrow."

Another lady told the audience that things have always been hard but now there is so much violence. Her home has been bombed, and she says that now, when night comes, she is afraid... and her children are afraid... and she doesn't know what to tell them because she knows, and they know, that another bomb might come any night... and so they are afraid at night.

The hearings resulted in the drafting of a statement, to be signed by all those in the audience, for presentation to authorities like the Secretary of Agriculture or the President, protesting deprivation of rights in Mississippi, urging correction of malpractice in Federal programs, and help for the poor through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THERE IS A FULL REPORT OF THIS SESSION IN THE CIC FILES.

FRIENDS OF SNCC -- an organizational meeting was held recently (week of November 9th) to elect a Steering Committee and to discuss just exactly what the Friends of SNCC should and must do to help here. Help is needed in fund raising, volunteer services for office and miscellany, transportation, on the food and clothing drive, and in publicity.

The Steering Committee will bring a report to the body at the next meeting. A date has not been set. IF YOU CAN HELP, call SNCC (387 7445, at 107 Rhode Island Avenue NW) and ask Tina Smith to put your name and address down on the list of Friends to be notified.

HIGHLIGHT REPORT -- SNCC HEARINGS ON POVERTY IN MISSISSIPPI, Nov. 14, 1964.

About 100 people gathered at the National Theatre on the 14th to hear 9 Mississippians testify before a panel of Washingtonians. The latter included Paul Cornely, Walter Fauntroy, Jack Kenna, Bishop Paul Moore, Clyde Ferguson of Howard, and Marvin Caplan, William Higgs.

The Mississippians were from Marshall, Sunflower, Warren, Madison, and Forrest Counties. They charged in their testimony that civil rights are denied them in Mississippi, that the establishment of local society and officials penalize their efforts to exercise rights to vote and to register, and that programs of the U.S. Government are administered in discriminatory, negligent, fashion.

Mr. Dixon told the panel that he and his wife and 10 children share 3 beds in a room with his father (4 children in 2 beds, 2 children with him and his wife). All the witnesses agreed that housing in Mississippi is generally substandard and delapidated. Public housing is segregated, and no new public housing has been constructed since the Executive Order on housing of Nov. 20, 1962.

Mrs. King (Sunflower County), told of losing her job at a white school when her name was published in a local paper as having applied to register to vote. Mississippi law requires that registration applicants' names be published in local papers for 2 weeks after application. Mrs. King also lost insurance coverage because of her association with civil rights activities. During her absence from home, COFO workers used her house. A bomb was thrown through the window. After this, her insurance agent told her he could not renew her policy because her "dwelling has become a target of violence."

Similar loss of insurance coverage is common wherever civil rights work goes on. A church in Rulesville lost its coverage and sought everywhere to get a policy. Finally a Jackson company insured it. This Jackson company was then bombed.

Mrs. Grey (Hattiesburg, Forrest County) described registration process. Applicants must fill out a form with 21 questions; their names are then published for 2 weeks; after a month, applicants must call back to find out if accepted. "In Forrest County," said Mrs. Grey, "applications are rarely acceptable." Since January 1964 more than 2000 people have applied; the county registrar finds only 12 qualified out of this number. He bases his findings on Mississippi state law, which requires the 21 questions to be answered to the local clerk's satisfaction, and which requires applicants to show 2 years' receipts for poll taxes. (Among those who have failed to qualify is the Dean of a Mississippi College....)

Mrs. Hamer (Rulesville, Sunflower County) told of needy people not receiving relief, petitioning the Federal Government with 1000 signatures, and then getting relief commodities directly for 1 month; then local officials began distribution and after that the petitioners received no more. Mrs. Hamer testified that she had seen for sale in stores relief commodities, stamped "U.S. surplus, not to be bought or sold." She said she had turned in samples to Justice Dept.

Mrs. Devine (Canton, Madison County) testified that people in her county get no welfare goods at all, that the county refuses to administer a program and says it does not have funds to provide office space, etc. (There are 3 Negroes to 1 white in Madison County.)

Mr. Reese, farmer (Holly Springs, Marshall County) testified that Dept. of Agriculture local officials do not do their job and do not inform Negro farmers of Federal agricultural programs. "Agricultural teacher isn't going to tell the farmer anything he thinks Mr. Charlie doesn't like. ... Average Negro doesn't know anything about ASC & FHA projects because he has not been told. Man who's supposed to tell them is afraid. Poor situation."

Another Mississippian testified: "Extension Service Negro County Agents do not really do their part in informing the people. I think there should be pressure from Washington to see that they do their job... Because as it is now, they are paid not to do their job, and they get fired if they do do it, and the better they do do it, the better chances they have."

The audience asked some questions at the end. One was: Are you people going to have extra trouble when you go home because you came up here and talked?

Mrs. Hamer rose and said: "We were catching hell before we came, so we're going to catch it when we go back, but we're going to go back and tell it like it is."

Mr. Reese said: "We don't care what will happen. What will happen, will happen, and we know that, whatever it may be, and I am going back and do what I'm going to do, and I'd come back tomorrow."

Another lady told the audience that things have always been hard but now there is so much violence. Her home has been bombed, and she says that now, when night comes, she is afraid... and her children are afraid... and she doesn't know what to tell them because she knows, and they know, that another bomb might come any night... and so they are afraid at night.

The hearings resulted in the drafting of a statement, to be signed by all those in the audience, for presentation to authorities like the Secretary of Agriculture or the President, protesting deprivation of rights in Mississippi, urging correction of malpractice in Federal programs, and help for the poor through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THERE IS A FULL REPORT OF THIS SESSION IN THE CIC FILES.

FRIENDS OF SNCC — an organizational meeting was held recently (week of November 9th) to elect a Steering Committee and to discuss just exactly what the Friends of SNCC should and must do to help here. Help is needed in fund raising, volunteer services for office and miscellany, transportation, on the food and clothing drive, and in publicity.

The Steering Committee will bring a report to the body at the next meeting. A date has not been set. IF YOU CAN HELP, call SNCC (387 7445, at 107 Rhode Island Avenue NW) and ask Tina Smith to put your name and address down on the list of Friends to be notified.

HIGHLIGHT REPORT — SNCC HEARINGS ON POVERTY IN MISSISSIPPI, Nov. 14, 1964.

About 100 people gathered at the National Theatre on the 14th to hear 9 Mississippians testify before a panel of Washingtonians. The latter included Paul Cornely, Walter Fauntroy, Jack Kenna, Bishop Paul Moore, Clyde Ferguson of Howard, and Marvin Caplan, William Higgs.

The Mississippians were from Marshall, Sunflower, Warren, Madison, and Forrest Counties. They charged in their testimony that civil rights are denied them in Mississippi, that the establishment of local society and officials penalize their efforts to exercise rights to vote and to register, and that programs of the U.S. Government are administered in discriminatory, negligent, fashion.

Mr. Dixon told the panel that he and his wife and 10 children share 3 beds in a room with his father (4 children in 2 beds, 2 children with him and his wife). All the witnesses agreed that housing in Mississippi is generally substandard and delapidated. Public housing is segregated, and no new public housing has been constructed since the Executive Order on housing of Nov. 20, 1962.

Mrs. King (Sunflower County), told of losing her job at a white school when her name was published in a local paper as having applied to register to vote. Mississippi law requires that registration applicants' names be published in local papers for 2 weeks after application. Mrs. King also lost insurance coverage because of her association with civil rights activities. During her absence from home, COFO workers used her house. A bomb was thrown through the window. After this, her insurance agent told her he could not renew her policy because her "dwelling has become a target of violence."

Similar loss of insurance coverage is common wherever civil rights work goes on. A church in Rulesville lost its coverage and sought everywhere to get a policy. Finally a Jackson company insured it. This Jackson company was then bombed.

Mrs. Grey (Hattiesburg, Forrest County) described registration process. Applicants must fill out a form with 21 questions; their names are then published for 2 weeks; after a month, applicants must call back to find out if accepted. "In Forrest County," said Mrs. Grey, "applications are rarely acceptable." Since January 1964 more than 2000 people have applied; the county registrar finds only 12 qualified out of this number. He bases his findings on Mississippi state law, which requires the 21 questions to be answered to the local clerk's satisfaction, and which requires applicants to show 2 years' receipts for poll taxes. (Among those who have failed to qualify is the Dean of a Mississippi College....)

Mrs. Hamer (Rulesville, Sunflower County) told of needy people not receiving relief, petitioning the Federal Government with 1000 signatures, and then getting relief commodities directly for 1 month; then local officials began distribution and after that the petitioners received no more. Mrs. Hamer testified that she had seen for sale in stores relief commodities, stamped "U.S. surplus, not to be bought or sold." She said she had turned in samples to Justice Dept.

Mrs. Devine (Canton, Madison County) testified that people in her county get no welfare goods at all, that the county refuses to administer a program and says it does not have funds to provide office space, etc. (There are 3 Negroes to 1 white in Madison County.)

Mr. Reese, farmer (Holly Springs, Marshall County) testified that Dept. of Agriculture local officials do not do their job and do not inform Negro farmers of Federal agricultural programs. "Agricultural teacher isn't going to tell the farmer anything he thinks Mr. Charlie doesn't like. ... Average Negro doesn't know anything about ASC & FHA projects because he has not been told. Man who's supposed to tell them is afraid. Poor situation."

Another Mississippian testified: "Extension Service Negro County Agents do not really do their part in informing the people. I think there should be pressure from Washington to see that they do their job... Because as it is now, they are paid not to do their job, and they get fired if they do do it, and the better they do not do it, the better chances they have."

The audience asked some questions at the end. One was: Are you people going to have extra trouble when you go home because you came up here and talked?

Mrs. H amer rose and said: "We were catching hell before we came, so we're going to catch it when we go back, but we're going to go back and tell it like it is."

Mr. Reese said: "We don't care what will happen. What will happen, will happen, and we know that, whatever it may be, and I am going back and do what I'm going to do, and I'd come back tomorrow."

Another lady told the audience that things have always been hard but now there is so much violence. Her home has been bombed, and she says that now, when night comes, she is afraid... and her children are afraid... and she doesn't know what to tell them because she knows, and t'ey know, that another bomb might come any night... and so they are afraid at night.

The hearings resulted in the drafting of a statement, to be signed by all those in the audience, for presentation to authorities like the Secretary of Agriculture or the President, protesting deprivation of rights in Mississippi, urging correction of malpractice in Federal programs, and help for the poor through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THERE IS A FULL REPORT OF THIS SESSION IN THE CIC FILES.

FRIENDS OF SNCC -- an organizational meeting was held recently (week of November 9th) to elect a Steering Committee and to discuss just exactly what the Friends of SNCC should and must do to help here. Help is needed in fund raising, volunteer services for office and miscellany, transportation, on the food and clothing drive, and in publicity.

The Steering Committee will bring a report to the body at the next meeting. A date has not been set. IF YOU CAN HELP, call SNCC (387 7445, at 107 Rhode Island Avenue NW) and ask Tina Smith to put your name and address down on the list of Friends to be notified.

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL

OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 1964
Vol. IV, No. 9

NEWSLETTER

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

December 8, Tuesday (Immaculate Conception) -- REGULAR MONTHLY BOARD MEETING, 8:15 pm, Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center. Remember, all CIC members are welcome even if not Board members. Address: 1419 V St. NW.

January: "12TH NIGHT SMORGASBORD" -- our January meeting will be a party, at Sts. Paul & Augustine Auditorium, 1725 15th St. NW, Sunday January 10, 1965. Dinner 6 to 7:30 pm; a film at 7:45. Tickets: Adults \$2 (\$1.75 if bought in advance); children 75 cents.

NCCW Convention 5000 Catholic women from all over the country attended NCCW's 32nd national convention at the Shoreham and Sheraton Park, November 11 to 14. Theme: Vatican II and You. CIC President Nuesse spoke on Nov. 14 on "taking God's order into the world." During a discussion of the theme by Negro, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic panelists. Over and over the suggestion emerged that we must not think of "church work" in a narrow sense but in as broad a sense as possible, founded on love and understanding; that we should "take the church into the community" -- know what's going on in our town in government, welfare, schools, get to know each other, contribute to things all communities share and hold in common, in our pluralistic society. Dorothy Height, President of Nat. Council of Negro Women, commented poignantly on this need when she told of encountering some children in Selma, Alabama. There had been voter registration work and related unrest, and the children were very upset. She asked them, aren't there any white people you can count on? And she was thinking of a Catholic priest. But the children laughed and said nothing. She asked them again, and finally one little boy answered, "Well, there must be some..." Miss Height said there was "such an emptiness" in their faces that she didn't want to leave them...

Mrs. Marcus Kilch, Youngstown, Ohio, was elected President of NCCW Board, and Mrs. Edward Moynihan, Washington ACCW, was elected to the Board as a member-at-large.

DAVISON SPEECH - CIC NOV. MEETING

On Nov. 10, CIC members gathered at St. Anthony's in NE to hear a discussion of citizenship and responsibility from Lt. Col. Frederic Davison, who made 3 points: that citizens are responsible to themselves, to their society and Government, and to God.

WELFARE & HOUSING.

(1) CIC attended Oct. 16 lunch meeting of Citizens Committee on the Public Welfare Crisis. Mr. Brewer, DC Director of Welfare, reported on 1966 budget, urged us to be alert to actions of House & Senate Committees, and cited the importance of getting VOTERS to write to the Hill supporting DC needs. So far, 1966 budget provides \$7 million more operating money than 1963. Full report in CIC file, Health & Welfare.

(2) National Capital Clearing House on Neighborhood Democracy met in late October to discuss its past, present, and future, with constituent groups. A study group will make recommendations soon on whether NCCHND should continue in existence. Full report in CIC Housing file.

ANNUAL SW CHRISTMAS PARTY Nicole Gallinat's After School Club plans its party for Saturday, Dec. 12, at 3 pm at St. Vincent de Paul Church Hall, South Capital and M Streets. Needed are toys or donations to buy them. Send to Kathleen McConnin, room 1008 Zimmerman Hall, Catholic University, telephone IA 9 6000 ext. 608.

FOOD & CLOTHING Remember, SNCC drive for poor in Mississippi is still on. See Oct. 31 CIC notice, or call SNCC at 387 7556 (Tina Smith, Max Deal). SEE ATTACHED FLIER FOR MORE SNCC NEWS

FALL HOME VISIT DAY Mary Houston reports 4000 participants in HVs Oct. 18. Pres. Johnson praised the program in a telegram to Dr. E. Franklin Jackson, saying in part: "...I hope that the visits will encourage many more... You ...will have my continued support." Home visits continue. NOTE: Mary, like everyone else, relies on volunteer help. She has lots of work and ideas for more. Why not call her if you have a few free hours a week and would like to do something interesting? 462-6501 (also at Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center.)

CORE FREEDOM SCHOOL IN SE Washington CORE's Community Organization Committee has been working in SE since summer on neighborhood needs (traffic signs, stoplights, etc.). It has now started a Sat. afternoon school (1 to 4 pm) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1600 Morris Road, SE. Aim: to develop skills and leadership; encourage dignity and self-respect in the individual. Classes in Negro history, citizenship, English, music, typing, steno, barbering, leather craft.

All work is done by volunteers, all materials donated or loaned. CORE NEEDS HELP: -teachers for English, typing, steno; -materials for crafts classes; -material on Negro history, African background (books, music, art); any book useful for library or teaching text.

If you can do some teaching, or perhaps lecture on a special subject, or if you can contribute material, call School Coordinator George Sands, 544 6875, or leave message at CORE office, 561 1896. Committee Chairman: Mrs. Naomi Eftis, 332 5942.

NAACP YOUNG ADULTS FREEDOM LIBRARY and school, at home of Peter and Lydia Mosher, 1835 Wyoming Ave NW. Group activities Saturdays 1 to 4; tutoring 3 times a week, hopefully to be expanded to every day from close of school to 7 pm.

WASHINGTON HUMAN RELATIONS PROJECT — This is William Higgs' seminar for law students and lawyers; much interest in Civil Rights legislation and background on shaping of CR Act of 1964. Mr. Higgs, 112 1/2 F Street SE, 543 2203.

LEADERSHIP CONF. ON CIVIL RIGHTS — remember, they're now at 132 Third St. SE, 547 8700, can still use help. Call Geraldine Boykin or Vi Gunther.

*** CIC stamps like the one on this are available at CIC office or from Joe and Maureen Nichols, telephone 529 7579. ***

*** RADIO PROGRAM WOOK, 1340 on radio dial, Sundays at 8 pm. ***

*** SEE ATTACHED FLIER FOR REPORT ON SNCC HEARINGS ON POVERTY IN MISSISSIPPI, Saturday Nov. 14, 1964. ***

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
1419 V Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

BACK IN OUR OWN BACK YARD

We put the other things ahead of this because they are news, perhaps, to some of us.

But we don't have to go to SE or to Mississippi; wherever we are there are needs we can fill, and a wide range of choices.

Right in CIC's back yard, Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center, there is plenty of work for willing hands and heads. This is the inner city, a concentration of urban problems... and is there a more interesting live of activity than Sts. Paul & Augustine Center?

The tutoring program is booming; Freda B arbarika tells us no need right now for teachers. But she needs people to help 1 or 2 nights a week on office work for the program — records, schedules, etc.

Mary Houston, as we mentioned above, has current work and lots of ideas.

And Freda has an important scheme, so far only in a talking stage, which will need all the help CIC can give.

Which reminds us: the CIC "office" is "open" every Wednesday night, 6 to 9. Why not drop in when you can. There's typing to do, decisions to make, notices to read, reports on meetings, people to talk to, ideas, projects, opinions to explore and exchange.

Do come in.

RECOMMENDED READING Try 2 new Howard Zinn books, THE Abolitionists and The Southern Mystique.

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

November 1964
Vol. IV, No. 9

NEWSLETTER

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

December 8, Tuesday (Immaculate Conception) — REGULAR MONTHLY BOARD MEETING, 8:15 pm, Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center. Remember, all CIC members are welcome even if not Board members. Address: 1419 V St. NW.

January: "12TH NIGHT SMORGASBORD" — our January meeting will be a party, at Sts. Paul & Augustine Auditorium, 1715 15th St. NW, Sunday January 10, 1965. Dinner 6 to 7:30 pm; a film at 7:45. Tickets: Adults \$2 (\$1.75 if bought in advance); children 75 cents.

NCCW Convention 5000 Catholic women from all over the country attended NCCW's 32nd national convention at the Shoreham and Sheraton Park, November 11 to 14. Theme: Vatican II and You. CIC President Nuesse spoke on Nov. 14 on "taking God's order into the world." During a discussion of the theme by Negro, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic panelists. Over and over the suggestion emerged that we must not think of "church work" in a narrow sense but in as broad a sense as possible, founded on love and understanding; that we should "take the church into the community" — know what's going on in our town in government, welfare, schools; get to know each other, contribute to things all communities share and hold in common, in our pluralistic society. Dorothy Height, President of Nat. Council of Negro Women, commented poignantly on this need when she told of encountering some children in Selma, Alabama. There had been voter registration work and related unrest, and the children were very upset. She asked them, aren't there any white people you can count on? And she was thinking of a Catholic priest. But the children laughed and said nothing. She asked them again, and finally one little boy answered, "Well, there must be some..." Miss Height said there was "such an emptiness" in their faces that she didn't want to leave them...

Mrs. Marcus Kilch, Youngstown, Ohio, was elected President of NCCW Board, and Mrs. Edward Moynihan, Washington ACCW, was elected to the Board as a member-at-large.

DAVISON SPEECH - CIC NOV. MEETING

On Nov. 10, CIC members gathered at St. Anthony's in NE to hear a discussion of citizenship and responsibility from Lt. Col. Frederic Davison, who made 3 points: that citizens are responsible to themselves, to their society and Government, and to God.

WELFARE & HOUSING

(1) CIC attended Oct. 16 lunch meeting of Citizens Committee on the Public Welfare Crisis. Mr. Brewer, DC Director of Welfare, reported on 1966 budget, urged us to be alert to actions of House & Senate Committees, and cited the importance of getting VOTERS to write to the Hill supporting DC needs. So far, 1966 budget provides \$7 million more operating money than 1963. Full report in CIC file, Health & Welfare.

(2) National Capital Clearing House on Neighborhood Democracy met in late October to discuss its past, present, and future, with constituent groups. A study group will make recommendations soon on whether NCCW should continue in existence. Full report in CIC Housing file.

ANNUAL SW CHRISTMAS PARTY Nicole Gallinat's After School Club plans its party for Saturday, Dec. 12, at 3 pm at St. Vincent de Paul Church Hall, South Capital and M Streets. Needed are toys or donations to buy them. Send to Kathleen McConnin, room 1008 Zimmerman Hall, Catholic University, telephone LA 9 6000 ext. 608.

FOOD & CLOTHING Remember, SNCC drive for poor in Mississippi is still on. See Oct. 31 CIC notice, or call SNCC at 387 7556 (Tina Smith, Max Deal). SEE ATTACHED FLIER FOR MORE SNCC NEWS

FALL HOME VISIT DAY Mary Houston reports 4000 participants in HVs Oct. 18. Pres. Johnson praised the program in a telegram to Dr. E. Franklin Jackson, saying in part: "...I hope that the visits will encourage many more... You ...will have my continued support."

Home visits continue. NOTE: Mary, like everyone else, relies on volunteer help. She has lots of work and ideas for more. Why not call her if you have a few free hours a week and would like to do something interesting? 462-6501 (also at Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center.)

CORE FREEDOM SCHOOL IN SE Washington CORE's Community Organization Committee has been working in SE since summer on neighborhood needs (traffic signs, stoplights, etc.). It has now started a Sat. afternoon school (1 to 4 pm) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1600 Morris Road, SE. Aim: to develop skills and leadership; encourage dignity and self-respect in the individual. Classes in Negro history, citizenship, English, music, typing, steno, barbering, leather craft.

All work is done by volunteers, all materials donated or loaned. CORE NEEDS HELP: -teachers for English, typing, steno; -materials for crafts classes; -material on Negro history, African background (books, music, art); any book useful for library or teaching text. If you can do some teaching, or perhaps lecture on a special subject, or if you can contribute material, call School Coordinator George Sands, 544 6875, or leave message at CORE office, 561 1896. Committee Chairman: Mrs. Naomi Eftis, 332 5942.

NAACP YOUNG ADULTS FREEDOM LIBRARY and school, at home of Peter and Lydia Mosher, 1835 Wyoming Ave NW. Group activities Saturdays 1 to 4; tutoring 3 times a week, hopefully to be expanded to every day from close of school to 7 pm.

WASHINGTON HUMAN RELATIONS PROJECT — This is William Higgs' seminar for law students and lawyers; much interest in Civil Rights legislation and background on shaping of CR Act of 1964. Mr. Higgs, 112 1/2 F Street SE, 543 2203.

LEADERSHIP CONF. ON CIVIL RIGHTS — Remember, they're now at 132 Third St. SE, 547 8700, can still use help. Call Geraldine Boykin or Vi Gunther.

*** CIC stamps like the one on this are available at CIC office or from Joe and Maureen Nichols, telephone 529 7579. ***

*** RADIO PROGRAM WOOK, 1340 on radio dial, Sundays at 8 pm. ***

*** SEE ATTACHED FLIER FOR REPORT ON SNCC HEARINGS ON POVERTY IN MISSISSIPPI, Saturday Nov. 14, 1964. ***

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
1419 V Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

BACK IN OUR OWN BACK YARD

We put the other things ahead of this because they are news, perhaps, to some of us.

But we don't have to go to SE or to Mississippi; wherever we are there are needs we can fill, and a wide range of choices.

Right in CIC's back yard, Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center, there is plenty of work for willing hands and heads. This is the inner city, a concentration of urban problems... and is there a more interesting hive of activity than Sts. Paul & Augustine Center?

The tutoring program is booming; Freda B arbarika tells us no need right now for teachers. But she needs people to help 1 or 2 nights a week on office work for the program — records, schedules, etc.

Mary Houston, as we mentioned above, has current work and lots of ideas.

And Freda has an important scheme, so far only in a talking stage, which will need all the help CIC can give.

Which reminds us: the CIC "office" is "open" every Wednesday night, 6 to 9. Why not drop in when you can. There's typing to do, decisions to make, notices to read, reports on meetings, people to talk to, ideas, projects, opinions to explore and exchange.

Do come in.

RECOMMENDED READING Try 2 new Howard Zinn books, The Abolitionists and The Southern Mystique.

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 1964
Vol. IV, No. 9

NEWSLETTER

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

December 8, Tuesday (Immaculate Conception) — REGULAR MONTHLY BOARD MEETING, 8:15 pm, Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center. Remember, all CIC members are welcome even if not Board members. Address: 1419 V St. NW.

January: "12TH NIGHT SMORGASBORD" — our January meeting will be a party, at Sts. Paul & Augustine Auditorium, 1715 15th St. NW, Sunday January 10, 1965. Dinner 6 to 7:30 pm; a film at 7:45. Tickets: Adults \$2 (\$1.75 if bought in advance); children 75 cents.

NCCW Convention 5000 Catholic women from all over the country attended NCCW's 32nd national convention at the Shoreham and Sheraton Park, November 11 to 14. Theme: Vatican II and You. CIC President Nuesse spoke on Nov. 14 on "taking God's order into the world." During a discussion of the theme by Negro, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic panelists. Over and over the suggestion emerged that we must not think of "church work" in a narrow sense but in as broad a sense as possible, founded on love and understanding; that we should "take the church into the community" — know what's going on in our town in government, welfare, schools, get to know each other, contribute to things all communities share and hold in common, in our pluralistic society. Dorothy Height, President of Nat. Council of Negro Women, commented poignantly on this need when she told of encountering some children in Selma, Alabama. There had been voter registration work and related unrest, and the children were very upset. She asked them, aren't there any white people you can count on? And she was thinking of a Catholic priest. But the children laughed and said nothing. She asked them again, and finally one little boy answered, "Well, there must be some..." Miss Height said there was "such an emptiness" in their faces that she didn't want to leave them...

Mrs. Marcus Kilch, Youngstown, Ohio, was elected President of NCCW Board, and Mrs. Edward Moynihan, Washington ACCW, was elected to the Board as a member-at-large.

DAVISON SPEECH - CIC NOV. MEETING

On Nov. 10, CIC members gathered at St. Anthony's in NE to hear a discussion of citizenship and responsibility from Lt. Col. Frederic Davison, who made 3 points: that citizens are responsible to themselves, to their society and Government, and to God.

WELFARE & HOUSING

(1) CIC attended Oct. 16 lunch meeting of Citizens Committee on the Public Welfare Crisis. Mr. Brewer, DC Director of Welfare, reported on 1966 budget, urged us to be alert to actions of House & Senate Committees, and cited the importance of getting VOTERS to write to the Hill supporting DC needs. So far, 1966 budget provides \$7 million more operating money than 1963. Full report in CIC file, Health & Welfare.

(2) National Capital Clearing House on Neighborhood Democracy met in late October to discuss its past, present, and future, with constituent groups. A study group will make recommendations soon on whether NCCHND should continue in existence. Full report in CIC Housing file.

ANNUAL SW CHRISTMAS PARTY Nicole Gallinat's After School Club plans its party for Saturday, Dec. 12, at 3 pm at St. Vincent de Paul Church Hall, South Capital and M Streets. Needed are toys or donations to buy them. Send to Kathleen McConnin, room 1008 Zimmerman Hall, Catholic University, telephone IA 9 6000 ext. 608.

FOOD & CLOTHING Remember, SNCC drive for poor in Mississippi is still on. See Oct. 31 CIC notice, or call SNCC at 387 7556 (Tina Smith, Max Deal). SEE ATTACHED FLIER FOR MORE SNCC NEWS

FALL HOME VISIT DAY Mary Houston reports 4000 participants in HVs Oct. 18. Pres. Johnson praised the program in a telegram to Dr. E. Franklin Jackson, saying in part: "...I hope that the visits will encourage many more... You ...will have my continued support."

Home visits continue. NOTE: Mary, like everyone else, relies on volunteer help. She has lots of work and ideas for more. Why not call her if you have a few free hours a week and would like to do something interesting? 462-6501 (also at Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center.)

CORE FREEDOM SCHOOL IN SE Washington CORE's Community Organization Committee has been working in SE since summer on neighborhood needs (traffic signs, stoplights, etc.). It has now started a Sat. afternoon school (1 to 4 pm) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1600 Morris Road, SE. Aim: to develop skills and leadership; encourage dignity and self-respect in the individual. Classes in Negro history, citizenship, English, music, typing, steno, barbering, leather craft.

All work is done by volunteers, all materials donated or loaned. CORE NEEDS HELP: -teachers for English, typing, steno; -materials for crafts classes; -material on Negro history, African background (books, music, art); any book useful for library or teaching text. If you can do some teaching, or perhaps lecture on a special subject, or if you can contribute material, call School Coordinator George Sands, 544 6875, or leave message at CORE office, 561 1896. Committee Chairman: Mrs. Naomi Eftis, 332 5942.

NAACP YOUNG ADULTS FREEDOM LIBRARY and school, at home of Peter and Lydia Mosher, 1835 Wyoming Ave NW. Group activities Saturdays 1 to 4; tutoring 3 times a week, hopefully to be expanded to every day from close of school to 7 pm.

WASHINGTON HUMAN RELATIONS PROJECT — This is William Higgs' seminar for law students and lawyers; much interest in Civil Rights legislation and background on shaping of CR Act of 1964. Mr. Higgs, 112 1/2 F Street SE, 543 2203.

LEADERSHIP CONF. ON CIVIL RIGHTS — remember, they're now at 132 Third St. SE, 547 8700, can still use help. Call Geraldine Boykin or Vi Gunther.

*** CIC stamps like the one on this are available at CIC office or from

Joe and Maureen Nichols, telephone 529 7579. ***

*** RADIO PROGRAM WOOK, 1340 on radio dial, Sundays at 8 pm. ***

*** SEE ATTACHED FLIER FOR REPORT ON SNCC HEARINGS ON POVERTY IN MISSISSIPPI, Saturday Nov. 14, 1964. ***

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
1419 V Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

BACK IN OUR OWN BACK YARD

We put the other things ahead of this because they are news, perhaps, to some of us.

But we don't have to go to SE or to Mississippi; wherever we are there are needs we can fill, and a wide range of choices.

Right in CIC's back yard, Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center, there is plenty of work for willing hands and heads. This is the inner city, a concentration of urban problems... and is there a more interesting hive of activity than Sts. Paul & Augustine Center?

The tutoring program is booming; Freda Barbarika tells us no need right now for teachers. But she needs people to help 1 or 2 nights a week on office work for the program — records, schedules, etc.

Mary Houston, as we mentioned above, has current work and lots of ideas.

And Freda has an important scheme, so far only in a talking stage, which will need all the help CIC can give.

Which reminds us: the CIC "office" is "open" every Wednesday night, 6 to 9. Why not drop in when you can. There's typing to do, decisions to make, notices to read, reports on meetings, people to talk to, ideas, projects, opinions to explore and exchange.

Do come in.

RECOMMENDED READING Try 2 new Howard Zinn books, The Abolitionists and The Southern Mystique.

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.

November 1964
Vol. IV, No. 9

NEWSLETTER

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

December 8, Tuesday (Immaculate Conception) — REGULAR MONTHLY BOARD MEETING, 8:15 pm, Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center. Remember, all CIC members are welcome even if not Board members. Address: 1419 V St. NW.

January: "12TH NIGHT SMORGASBORD" — our January meeting will be a party, at Sts. Paul & Augustine Auditorium, 1715 15th St. NW, Sunday January 10, 1965. Dinner 6 to 7:30 pm; a film at 7:45. Tickets: Adults \$2 (\$1.75 if bought in advance); children 75 cents.

NCCW Convention 5000 Catholic women from all over the country attended NCCW's 32nd national convention at the Shoreham and Sheraton Park, November 11 to 14. Theme: Vatican II and You. CIC President Nuesse spoke on Nov. 14 on "taking God's order into the world." During a discussion of the theme by Negro, Jewish, Protestant and Catholic panelists. Over and over the suggestion emerged that we must not think of "church work" in a narrow sense but in as broad a sense as possible, founded on love and understanding; that we should "take the church into the community" — know what's going on in our town in government, welfare, schools, get to know each other, contribute to things all communities share and hold in common, in our pluralistic society. Dorothy Height, President of Nat. Council of Negro Women, commented poignantly on this need when she told of encountering some children in Selma, Alabama. There had been voter registration work and related unrest, and the children were very upset. She asked them, aren't there any white people you can count on? And she was thinking of a Catholic priest. But the children laughed and said nothing. She asked them again, and finally one little boy answered, "Well, there must be some..." Miss Height said there was "such an emptiness" in their faces that she didn't want to leave them...

Mrs. Marcus Kilch, Youngstown, Ohio, was elected President of NCCW Board, and Mrs. Edward Moynihan, Washington ACCW, was elected to the Board as a member-at-large.

DAVISON SPEECH - CIC NOV. MEETING

On Nov. 10, CIC members gathered at St. Anthony's in NE to hear a discussion of citizenship and responsibility from Lt. Col. Frederic Davison, who made 3 points: that citizens are responsible to themselves, to their society and Government, and to God.

WELFARE & HOUSING

(1) CIC attended Oct. 16 lunch meeting of Citizens Committee on the Public Welfare Crisis. Mr. Brewer, DC Director of Welfare, reported on 1966 budget, urged us to be alert to actions of House & Senate Committees, and cited the importance of getting VOTERS to write to the Hill supporting DC needs. So far, 1966 budget provides \$7 million more operating money than 1963. Full report in CIC file, Health & Welfare.

(2) National Capital Clearing House on Neighborhood Democracy met in late October to discuss its past, present, and future, with constituent groups. A study group will make recommendations soon on whether NCCHND should continue in existence. Full report in CIC Housing file.

ANNUAL SW CHRISTMAS PARTY Nicole Galinat's After School Club plans its party for Saturday, Dec. 12, at 3 pm at St. Vincent de Paul Church Hall, South Capital and M Streets. Needed are toys or donations to buy them. Send to Kathleen McComin, room 1008 Zimmerman Hall, Catholic University, telephone LA 9 6000 ext. 608.

FOOD & CLOTHING Remember, SNCC drive for poor in Mississippi is still on. See Oct. 31 CIC notice, or call SNCC at 387 7556 (Tina Smith, Max Deal). SEE ATTACHED FLIER FOR MORE SNCC NEWS

FALL HOME VISIT DAY Mary Houston reports 4000 participants in HWs Oct. 18. Pres. Johnson praised the program in a telegram to Dr. E. Franklin Jackson, saying in part: "...I hope that the visits will encourage many more... You ...will have my continued support."

Home visits continue. NOTE: Mary, like everyone else, relies on volunteer help. She has lots of work and ideas for more. Why not call her if you have a few free hours a week and would like to do something interesting? 462-6501 (also at Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center.)

CORE FREEDOM SCHOOL IN SE Washington CORE's Community Organization Committee has been working in SE since summer on neighborhood needs (traffic signs, stoplights, etc.). It has now started a Sat. afternoon school (1 to 4 pm) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1600 Morris Road, SE. Aim: to develop skills and leadership; encourage dignity and self-respect in the individual. Classes in Negro history, citizenship, English, music, typing, steno, barbering, leather craft.

All work is done by volunteers, all materials donated or loaned. CORE NEEDS HELP: -teachers for English, typing, steno; -materials for crafts classes; -material on Negro history, African background (books, music, art); any book useful for library or teaching text.

If you can do some teaching, or perhaps lecture on a special subject, or if you can contribute material, call School Coordinator George Sands, 544 6875, or leave message at CORE office, 561 1896. Committee Chairman: Mrs. Naomi Eftis, 332 5942.

NAACP YOUNG ADULTS FREEDOM LIBRARY and school, at home of Peter and Lydia Mosher, 1835 Wyoming Ave NW. Group activities Saturdays 1 to 4; tutoring 3 times a week, hopefully to be expanded to every day from close of school to 7 pm.

WASHINGTON HUMAN RELATIONS PROJECT — This is William Higgs' seminar for law students and lawyers; much interest in Civil Rights legislation and background on shaping of CR Act of 1964. Mr. Higgs, 112 1/2 F Street SE, 543 2203.

LEADERSHIP CONF. ON CIVIL RIGHTS — Remember, they're now at 132 Third St. SE, 547 8700, can still use help. Call Geraldine Boykin or Vi Gunther.

*** CIC stamps like the one on this are available at CIC office or from Joe and Maureen Nichols, telephone 529 7579. ***
*** RADIO PROGRAM WOOK, 1340 on radio dial, Sundays at 8 pm. ***
*** SEE ATTACHED FLIER FOR REPORT ON SNCC HEARINGS ON POVERTY IN MISSISSIPPI, Saturday Nov. 14, 1964. ***

CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL
OF WASHINGTON, D.C.
1419 V Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

BACK IN OUR OWN BACK YARD

We put the other things ahead of this because they are news, perhaps, to some of us.

But we don't have to go to SE or to Mississippi; wherever we are there are needs we can fill, and a wide range of choices.

Right in CIC's back yard, Sts. Paul & Augustine Parish Center, there is plenty of work for willing hands and heads. This is the inner city, a concentration of urban problems... and is there a more interesting hive of activity than Sts. Paul & Augustine Center?

The tutoring program is booming; Freda Barbarika tells us no need right now for teachers. But she needs people to help 1 or 2 nights a week on office work for the program — records, schedules, etc.

Mary Houston, as we mentioned above, has current work and lots of ideas.

And Freda has an important scheme, so far only in a talking stage, which will need all the help CIC can give.

Which reminds us: the CIC "office" is "open" every Wednesday night, 6 to 9. Why not drop in when you can. There's typing to do, decisions to make, notices to read, reports on meetings, people to talk to, ideas, projects, opinions to explore and exchange.

Do come in.

RECOMMENDED READING Try 2 new Howard Zinn books, The Abolitionists and The Southern Mystique.

RIVERDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6513 Queens Chapel Road
Hyattsville, Maryland

W. KEITH CUSTIS, MINISTER
MANSE: 7105 WELLS PARKWAY
HYATTSVILLE, MARYLAND

PHONE: WA 7-0477

November 23, 1964

DONALD E. MACFALLS
ASSISTANT MINISTER

Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee
Mrs. Monsomis
107 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Mrs. Monsomis:

Enclosed is a check of \$32.00 from the Riverdale Presbyterian Church for the Mississippi Survival Project.

Sincerely yours,

W. Keith Custis
W. Keith Custis

Encl.
WKC/rh

*The \$32.00 check was
forwarded by me, the
session treasurer under
separate cover
J. M. ...*

Whitefriars Hall
Carmelite Fathers
1600 WEBSTER STREET, N.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20017

Dec. 9, 1964

Mr. James Monsonis
Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
107 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Monsonis:

I hope that by now you and the staff are beginning to recover from the strenuous weekend you experienced over the Thanksgiving holiday and will have a little time to rest.

Thank you very much for taking time out from the clothing drive to address the Clerical Conference at St. Paul's College on Nov. 23. I counted over 60 members present from 7 different houses. Aside from enlightening us I hope that it will pay your organization dividends in good will.

Please give my regards to your wife whom I met a week ago Saturday and to Mr. Max Deel (excuse the spelling) and to Mr. Robinson.

Sincerely yours,

Bro. Andrew Dillon, O. Carm.

Bro. Andrew Dillon, O. Carm.

December 3, 1964

Holman
7127 Maple Ave
Takoma Park Md.
585-6635

Groups that Mary Holman has Spoken to--

ESCRU (Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity)

(integrated) In September spoke to 300 people from all churches in Washington area. mostly white

On program with Bishop Paul Moore, Tom Allan, Irene Tinker Walker.

No appeal for anything was made at this meeting. This is a huge organization, with a local news letter. Contact was Tom Allan, Bethesda clergyman who was in Mississippi (EM 5-2626). Bishop Moore had some people in this crowd actually crying.

SNCC Fair—Given by Irene Tinker Walker. A dozen people spoke there.

(integrated) One of the best was Earl Harris, summer volunteer (234-6018) who told me he would be willing to speak other places. Also Marie Barksdale (Wednesday's In Mississippi) who has special interest in child labor problems (home phone 234-3481).

"Y" Wives—Bethesda YWCA—coffee klasch group of 40 smart liberal

(white) educated young mothers who meet one day a week while their kids attend a nursery group. I made no direct appeal here. My contact Mrs. McLeod (EM 5-3140) was program chairman. Mrs. MacDonell, wife of clergyman who was in Mississippi is member of this group. She is smart, aggressive, very pro-COFO. Think a committee of 40 appeal here might be a good thing. Whole group very sympathetic.

Fellowship House— Group of 20 off-beat undergraduate college students.

(integrated) I survived this—but think I am too square a speaker for this kind of audience. Earl Harris is what they need. They have been oversaturated with civil-rights speakers anyway. Contact Bob Connacher (NO 7-7421)

Methodist Church at 4 Corners, Maryland—Contact Bruce Smith is

(white) no phone or address known to Jim Munsoni. I have little information about this—sorry!

Marvin Memorial Meth. Church I spoke to about 20 people who are on a social concerns committee.

33 Univ. Blvd. East Talked 10 minutes, then chairman Smith made a strong appeal for

55 Md.

sept.

oct '64

oct 7

Nov 22

Nov 23

Methodists 4 corners cont

SNCC food and clothing drive. Some opposition from young asst. pastor who thinks they have too many charity things going on. They said they could only make a token contribution—and then appropriated \$75 for SNCC. These people are highly insulated from harsh reality. Thought—they said—that civil rights organizations are peculiar, maybe trouble-makers. Two white Mississippians are on this committee. One told me Natchez is Hell. The other said, "You didn't really see any white people being unkind to nigras, did you?" The asst. pastor says these people are the most sophisticated of his congregation. Bruce Smith is interested in getting other organizations in church (this church is full of many very active groups, which are related to each other in very complicated bureaucratic way) to have civil rights speakers, and to get them to work on social concerns projects. I talked to him a little about Ken-Gar, and Cedar-Heights. There is a lot more money here. Speakers for them should be glib—and middle class. Think SNCC could either call and offer them speakers or make some specific request. It might be worth somebody's time to take them slumming. They are good people—naive.

All Souls Unitarian Church— Adult Sunday School—Comparative Religion Class. Audience about 75 people. Their speaker canceled and I filled in. They were cold—maybe because they had all come to hear a speaker on African Affairs. Highly intellectual crowd. My friends there told me Unitarians are not guilty enough to do much for SNCC. Talked with Mr. Jordan, Asst. to dean of Howard. College of Medicine who is on board of ~~six~~ directors of this

Nov 29

church. He is stuffy about SNCC— says they asked if people going to Atlantic City could sleep in the church. Horrified! Nobody sleeps in churches, why you could have trouble with the health dept. Also, SNCC wanted to have a Howard organization, but they do not fit under charter rules (want to include non-students etc) and they don't suit Mr. Jordan. He says the Unitarians have done something for CORE which is a more orderly group. This fellow is not nasty, just rigid. Hilda Caple says she has been working on these people for some time. She is member of this church. They have a social order committee, and young people's group.

Brightwood Methodist Church— (contact Rev. Harry Kiely and his wife Arlene Kiely R. N. who is on Medical Committee) I packed clothes for SNCC drive there 11/28. Have been invited to speak to women's group which they say is moribund. Kielys want the church to run a year-long Mississippi mission. This church is probably the most integrated one in D.C. (25% white.) It is in the poorest part of the Neighbors Inc. area. The houses around are nice, but in order to afford them, all the Negro adults work (some moonlight) and the children are neglected. The church runs a "teen canteen" which serves—not church members—but local kids who have no place to go after school. This combines study hall, remedial education, and some recreation. These are the kids who had the clothing drive for SNCC. There is no money here for SNCC—but Kiely's will get what there is, and they hope to get people to make and give tangibles for freedom schools in the South. After spending the day with the young kids there, and I saw some teen agers, but briefly, I was struck with their apathy, and dullness compared to children in Mississippi. They have never heard of civil rights. Wonder if SNCC could come up with somebody to teach a course in Negro History there this summer?

(Mostly Negro integrated)

(a lot of the whites are intellectuals - social workers - clergy who work at non-preaching jobs - etc.)

(Mostly white integrated)

(integrated) Medical Committee on Human Rights —Open meeting at Howard.

25 people . If SNCC ever gets anything from us I will be delighted, and surprised. One thing you might get is our mailing list if you send out any dunning material.

Rec 2

In coming weeks I have invitations from Nurses at Washington Hospital Center, a Catholic Ladies Aid, Friends Meeting at Adelphi (they are forming a committee of forty), and a B'nai Brith for teen age girls in Bethesda. Also the possibility of a Medical Association. Will send you a report in January on this.

Mike Tabor
PGAP
[Signature]

Mary
Jon Wadleigh
JE 2-4092

CAROL A. WATKINS
6500 BANNOCKBURN DRIVE
BETHESDA, MARYLAND 20034
December 12, 1964

Mrs. Lenore Monsonas
Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
3418 - 11th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mrs. Monsonas,

This refers to our conversation of last Thursday in which we invited either you or your husband to meet with the Community Service Institute of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday, December 19, 1964. At this session, a representative from each of several organizations will outline his agency's program, paying particular attention to the problems of the inner city. We are hoping you will discuss SNCC's efforts in Mississippi, which is a bit afield from the focus of our meeting, but which, nevertheless, is of great interest to many of our volunteers.

I am enclosing a leaflet briefly describing our Inner-City Activities and containing the Institute Schedule for this year, which will acquaint you with the general nature of the program.

The session in which you will participate will take place in the Radcliff Room at 9:30 a.m. in December 19th. Initially, each of the five panel members will make a brief presentation about his organization's program. This will be followed by an open discussion and questions from the floor, ending around noon.

You will need to enter the church on the New York Avenue side. I will be at the church office to welcome you. I might warn you that on-street parking is extremely difficult. Many volunteers find it more convenient to come by bus; others park in the Central Garage located opposite the Church on New York Avenue.

I am looking forward to meeting either you or your husband, or both, next Saturday.

Sincerely,

Carol A. Watkins

Carol A. Watkins

LAW STUDENTS CIVIL RIGHTS RESEARCH COUNCIL
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

December 14, 1964

HOWARD SLATER, DIRECTOR
RICHARD GRANAT, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

BOARD OF ADVISORS
MORRIS ABRAHAM
CHESTER J. ANTIEAU
HELEN L. BUTTENWIESER
NORMAN DORSEN
CLARENCE C. FERGUSON
MONROE FREEDMAN
JACK GREENBERG
WILLIAM HIGGS
MARK DEW. HOWE
CLARENCE JONES
WILLIAM M. KUNSTLER
ROBERT B. McHAY
WILL MASLOW
CONSTANCE MOTLEY
NEWTON PAGE
MONRAD G. PAULSEN
JOHN DE J. PEMBERTON, JR.
LOUIS POLLAK
CARL RACHELIN
EUGENE V. ROSTOW,
NORMAN REDLICH
BERNARD G. SEGAL
HARRISON TWEED
JACK WEINSTEIN
MELVIN WULF

Mr. Jim Monsonis
107 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Monsonis

Thank you for your acceptance of our invitation to participate as a panel member in our program.

The panel discussion on the subject "The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Its Relation to the War on Poverty Program: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be held on Thursday, December 17, 1964, at 11:00 A.M., in the Moot Court Room of the Howard University School of Law.

The moderator of the discussion will be Mr. Jerome Shuman of the law school faculty. The panel members and their respective organizations are:


Mr. Julius Hobson -- A.C.T.
Atty. Mordecai Johnson -- C.O.R.E.
Mr. Edward Hailes -- N.A.A.C.P.
Dr. Lonnie X. Cross -- Muhammad's Mosque #4

Our program is scheduled as follows: Our president, Mr. Clinton Hopson, will make a few introductory remarks and introduce the panel members. Each panel member is then asked to give a brief resume of his organization's view in regard to the subject topic. Next will follow a question and answer period, limited to 30 minutes, with audience participation. Following this, the moderator will make concluding remarks, after which we will adjourn to the Student Lounge for a coffee period. All panel members are invited to meet informally with the faculty and students at this time.

Will you kindly provide us with a short biographical sketch to aid the moderator in his introductions of the members. Should you have any questions, I would be pleased to provide you with any further details.

We genuinely appreciate your acceptance of our invitation. Your presence and role in the panel discussion will insure the success of our program.

Respectfully,


Daniel H. Smith, Jr.
Chairman, Projects Committee

7127 Maple Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
December 16, 1964

Dear Jim,

Here is a sort of draft of ~~the~~ ^{the} kind of material I think I need for begging when I speak.

I have the following dates for January--6th a Catholic Ladies Aid. 11th Washington Hospital Center school of nursing 300 students. 13th Women's group Brightwood M Methodist Church (this church now has a circle of 40 I heard last night.) I also have two possibles--one a medical society and the other a group of middle-aged civil rights workers (Sure, I know, there is no such thing.)

Think I have spoken (counting these) about 12 times.

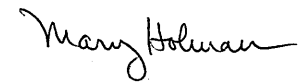
I got all these invitations from 18 letters I sent out.

A very good ratio.

As soon as you plan the speakers bureau meeting, please let me know.

Enclosed is a check which should be used for Christmas Cheer. Not stamps or gasoline, please.

Merry Christmas!



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

December 17, 1964

Mr. James Monsonis
Washington Office
Student Nonviolent Coordinating
Committee
107 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20010

Dear Mr. Monsonis:

Enclosed are some contributions to the "Mississippi
Survival Fund".

| <u>CONTRIBUTORS</u> | <u>AMOUNT</u> |
|--|---------------|
| 1. Mrs. Alice Taylor Davis 3800 Williams Lane Chevy Chase, Maryland | \$ 5.00 |
| 2. Mr. Melvin T. Jackson 1301 Delaware Avenue, S.W. #N 714 Washington, D. C. 20024 | 2.00 |
| 3. Mr. J. Emory Smith Route 4, Box 304 Fairfax, Virginia | 2.00 |
| 4. Mrs. Gabriella Van Matre 1436 Sheridan Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. | 5.00 |
| 5. Mrs. Ruth Adams 1615 Varnum Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. | 1.00 |
| 6. Mrs. Frances Simsarian 20 Magnolia Parkway Chevy Chase, Maryland | 3.00 |
| 7. Dr. Clifton R. Jones 2504 Longwood Street Baltimore, Maryland | 3.00 |

Mr. James Monsonis

-2-

December 17, 1964

| | |
|--|---------|
| 8. Mrs. Inabel B. Lindsay Dean, School of Social Work Howard University Washington, D. C. 20001 | \$ 5.00 |
| 9. Mrs. Antionette Walter 1721 T. Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. | 15.00 |

\$41.00

Sincerely,


(Mrs.) Ethel J. Williams
Associate Professor

EJW:fn
Enclosures

Temple Sinai

3100 MILITARY ROAD, NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON 15, D. C. - EMerson 3-6394
RABBI EUGENE J. LIPMAN

520

December 21, 1964

SNCC
3418 11th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Monsonis:

Enclosed is a check for \$20.00 contributed by
a member of the Temple Sinai Confirmation Class.

With all good wishes,



Rachel B. Frank
Director of Education

RBF:eeb

HOWARD UNIVERSITY BRANCH
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20001

YU 9-2522
DU 7-6100

LAW STUDENTS CIVIL RIGHTS RESEARCH COUNCIL
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

HOWARD SLATER, DIRECTOR
RICHARD GRANAT, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

December 28, 1964

BOARD OF ADVISORS
MORRIS ABRAHAM
CHESTER J. ANTREAU
HELEN L. BUTTENWIESER
NORMAN DORSEN
CLARENCE C. FERGUSON
MONROE FREEDMAN
JACK GREENBERG
WILLIAM HIGGS
MARK DEW. HOWE
CLARENCE JONES
WILLIAM M. KUNSTLER
ROBERT B. MCKAY
WILL MASLOW
CONSTANCE MOTLEY
NEWTON PACHT
MONRAD G. PAULSEN
JOHN DE J. PEMBERTON, JR.
LOUIS POLLAK
CARL RACHLIN
EUGENE V. ROSTOW
NORMAN REDLICH
BERNARD G. SEGAL
HARRISON TWEED
JACK WEINSTEIN
MELVIN WOLF

Mr. Jim Monsonis
Director, SNCC
3418 11th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

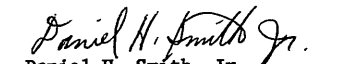
Dear Mr. Monsonis:

The Howard University Branch of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council wishes to express its gratitude to you for your part in making our panel discussion, "The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and its relation to the War on Poverty - Where Do We Go From Here," on December 17, 1964, the success that it was.

It is difficult to digest the many reports we received and to tell you how impressed with the panel discussion were those fortunate enough to be present. Be assured we pay you a very affectionate tribute for your generous interest and willing contribution in making our program possible.

As for myself, it has been a gratifying experience to have been associated with you on this occasion. We invite you to call upon us at any time we may be able to assist you in any of your endeavors or undertakings.

Very truly yours,



Daniel H. Smith, Jr.
Chairman, Projects Committee

DHS/js

[1964]

the lines of the well-known Karam Theater in Cleveland and there will be no racial restrictions on either participation or attendance of the performances.

The Free Southern Theater has received numerous promises of technical and financial aid from prominent theater personalities. But we still have many problems and need more support if our planned June opening date is to be met.

We feel sure that your audience and supporters will be interested in supporting this project. There are a number of things that your organization could do to help us publicize this project, and enlist support for it. For instance, would you permit us to leave material in your foyer? I will be extremely happy to call on you to discuss this further.

With every good wish,

Yours For Freedom

Mike Thelwell



DIOCESE OF WASHINGTON

Mount Saint Alban
Washington 16, D. C.

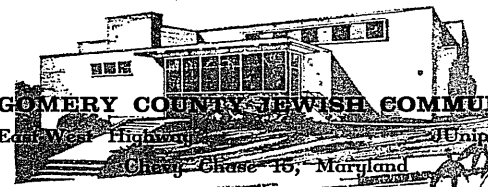
KEllogg 7-0920

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr.
Suffragan Bishop

1/2/65

To be used for
expenses for
"The Challenge" -
here in Washington.

Paul Moore, Jr.



MONTGOMERY COUNTY JEWISH COMMUNITY, INC.

2901 East West Highway, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
Chase Chase 16, Maryland 20910
Telephone 9-3880

January 4, 1965

LAWRENCE GLASSMAN
President
STANLEY KAMEROW
VICTOR SILBERT
Vice-Presidents
STUART SCHWARTZ
Treasurer
JEFFERSON COHEN
Secretary
SAM EIG
MYER FREYMAN
Trustees

TZVI H. PORATH
Rabbi
LOUIS D. FEDER
Cantor
ROBERTA MILGRAM
Principal-Youth Director
JOSEPH M. MILLER
Business Manager

Mr. James Monsonis
Representative, Washington Office of SNCC
Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee
3418 - 11th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Monsonis:

I thought you might be interested in seeing a sample of the type of publicity which we have been using in preparation for our Pre-College Forum Series.

We very much appreciate your help in this program. If you have any questions concerning your participation, please call me at your earliest convenience.

Thank you again.

Cordially,

Roberta M. Milgram
Roberta M. Milgram
Youth Director

RMM:jt

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001

CENTER FOR YOUTH AND COMMUNITY STUDIES

January 6, 1965

Mr. James Monsonis
Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
107 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

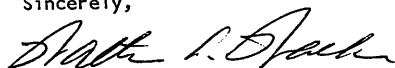
Dear Mr. Monsonis:

This letter is to confirm your appointment to speak to the first group of neighborhood workers being trained by Howard University under the auspices of the United Planning Organization. These neighborhood workers will be involved in helping their neighbors identify and work on personal and neighborhood problems. We would like it very much if you could explain to us both the progress your organization had made, and the problems you continue to face here in Washington and in the South.

Your appointment is for January 25, 1965, at 1:00 pm. Our sessions are held in the Phyllis Wheatly Branch of the YWCA, 9th St. and Rhode Island Ave., N.W. We would only expect to use one hour of your time. Please contact either Joe Gross or myself at 797-1743 if you have any questions.

OK

Sincerely,



Walter L. Walker
Senior Staff Associate

Joe - 387-8569

NETHERLANDS EMBASSY
2347 S STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20008

23 .I. 65

Dear Mr. Monsonis,

I am filled with shame!
I believe I wrote to you
some time between the
10th & 24th December,
saying that I was en-
closing a cheque for \$25.00
on behalf of Mrs. Alfred
Friendly who gave me
one of her baby poodles.

as a christ was present
for my daughter. She
would accept no payment
for it, so instead I asked
if I might make a contri-
bution to her favourite
charity.

Today I received a
letter from you thanking
me for my contribution
of \$10⁰⁰. I was bewildered.
But on searching through
my cheque book I can
find no record of any
kind of contribution, &

yet I distinctly remember
writing to you!

I do apologise &
enclose now & herewith
the cheque that should
have gone to you over
a month ago.

Yours Sincerely
Broth Schwmann.

January 27, 1965

Mr. Aubrey Williams
3841 Newark Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Williams,

On behalf of SNCC I wish to express our thanks for your contribution of \$35. Winter and early Spring are times when the civil rights movement and its needed support are all too often forgotten; and we really appreciate your support.

I think you might be interested to know that your name came up frequently in a recent attack on SNCC as a communist infiltrated organization. The close relation which has existed with SCEP was the basic reason, which "as everybody knows is a communist front organization." The charges were made by a Professor Hornmann who teaches at American University, and we had a kind of a "debate" over the campus radio station recently. He has refused to argue the issue over a major radio station, though, so perhaps he is backing down on his red-baiting.

Again, many thanks for your check. We welcome your support.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Monsonis
Washington Office

FRIENDS MEETING OF WASHINGTON
2111 FLORIDA AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.

DECATUR 2-5772
February 1, 1965

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee
3418 - 11th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20010

Dear Friends:

One of our members made a contribution which was designated for "Mississippi Relief". Since our Social Order committee found it impractical for us to try to implement this request, we are forwarding the sum to you for your work in Mississippi.

Sincerely yours,



Guinevere Scott
Financial Secretary

February 3, 1965

Miss Guinevere Scott
Friends Meeting of Washington
2111 Florida Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Miss Scott:

Thank you for forwarding the contribution for "Mississippi Relief". The money will be used ~~for~~ our Mississippi Project which encompasses everything ~~from~~ voter registration to community centers and food and clothing drives.

Thank you again for all your past support.

Yours for Freedom,

Lenore Monsonis
Assistant Director
WWashington Office

STUDENT NONVIOLENT COORDINATING COMMITTEE
107 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C.

Enclosed is my contribution of \$1.00 to support the work of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Name K. Hanna

Address 200 R.D. Ave. N.E.

Wash. Tel. _____

I pledge regular support in the amount of \$ _____
(weekly), (monthly), (yearly), beginning _____
too poor now.

Miss Kathleen Hanna
~~20 Stuyvesant Road~~
~~Bronxville, New York~~

Apt 307
200 R.D. Ave.
N.E.
Wash.

Dear SNAC worker -

Please send me a receipt (\$?) - and please continue bulletins.

Any work for around here? Is the Miss Freedom project looking only for volunteers? Thank you.

Kathleen Hanna

February 4, 1965

Miss Kathleen Hanna
200 Rhode Island Avenue, NE
Washington, DC

Dear Miss Hanna:

This is to acknowledge your donation of \$1.00. We are sorry that it has taken us so long to answer your letter; it must have gotten misplaced in our files. As you know SNCC is primarily dependent upon contributions; yours came to us when we needed it very badly. However, now our situation is desperate--all staff members have had to go on half salary and the Washington office has less than \$100 in the bank. If you feel that you can afford another contribution, we would be most grateful.

Because we are so poor we cannot afford to hire any workers for our Southern projects at the moment. All workers are volunteers. If you are interested in going down South this Summer, we would be happy to send you an application blank. In the meantime if you have any free time, we do need volunteers for the office here in Washington. If we can be of any further assistance to you or if you have any other questions, please let us know.

Yours for Freedom,

Liz Levey
Secretary, Wash.
SNCC Office

February 6, 1965

Mrs. Brook Schurann
Netherlands Embassy
2347 S Street, NW
Washington, DC

Dear Mrs Schurann,

We received your ~~letter~~ for \$25.00 today; it came at a time when we needed it very badly. We are in serious financial difficulty--all staff members have had their salary cut in half and we have less than \$50.00 in the bank.

I noticed from your return address that you live at the Netherlands Embassy. Therefore, I am enclosing some material on SNCC and the work that we do. If you have any questions or if we can help you in any way, please call us.

Thank you again for your contribution, and I'm sorry for any confusion that we may have caused.

Yours for Freedom,

Liz Levey
SNCC Office

2-8-65

Dear friends,

Could you please
send me some information
about JNCC in Washington.
I am new to this area &
very interested & anxious to
help in any way I can.

Sincerely,

Leslie Weinstein

Leslie Weinstein
4224 Guilford Dr.
College Park, Maryland

February 9, 1965

Leslie Weinstein
4224 Guilford Drive
College Park, Maryland

Dear Miss Weinstein,

Thank you very much for your contribution of \$25.00; it came at a time when we needed it most.

SNCC in Washington is set up to fund raise and lobby--we have no action projects as such. Other than our basic office expenses, all the money raised is sent to Atlanta to be used for our Southern projects. In addition to this we have had a food and clothing drive all winter for the poverty stricken in Mississippi; and we are sponsoring an art show in March for the benefit of the Freedom Schools.

If you have any free time and would like to come to our office, someone could explain our work more completely. We also need volunteer help very badly. Perhaps after hearing more of our activities you would like to help us.

I am enclosing last month's "Voice", the newsletter of Washington SNCC and am placing you on our mailing list so that you can receive this month's when we send it out.

Yours for Freedom,

Liz Levey
Washington SNCC

February 9, 1965

Sandy Jencks
Institute for Policy Studies
1900 Florida Avenue, NW
Washington, D. C.

Sandy:

We received the check today, many many thanks. It enables us to take a nice fat check down to Atlanta when we go in a day or so, for the staff meeting.

I am surprised at the excellent response we got from the letter. It was sent out to a few hundred past contributors, friends, etc., and the response so far is over \$1,000. Considering that we began with a small "contributors' list" last summer, this is very encouraging to us.

A number of fund-raising things are in the works--benefit movie showings, an Art Show and Sale, several good size parties--so it should be a productive Spring. I'll be off to New York when I come back to line up "stars" for those parties, but when I get back perhaps we can get together for lunch. You might be interested in the outcome of the staff meetings.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Monsonis

February 9, 1965

Charles H. Mason, Jr.
P. O. Box 108
Washington, D.C. 20044

Dear Charlie,

Just a note to tell you how much we appreciated your check. It was quite unexpected and very generous of you, and we really appreciate it.

It enables us to send a pretty fat check down to Atlanta this week. If the other offices around the country do as well, we'll be out of danger.

I am surprised at the excellent response we got to the letter. It was sent out to a few hundred friends, previous contributors, etc., and it looks like we shall receive well over \$1,000 from it. The fact that we have developed such a good "contributors list" in the last few months is very encouraging to us. With a number of fund-raising events coming up this Spring--a benefit movie showing, the Art Show and Sale, some good-sized parties--we should do ok.

After our staff conference in Atlanta this weekend I shall be going up to New York for a few days to line up "stars" for those parties--when I get back we want to have a few of you over the house, where we can talk about how the staff meeting went and make some plans for here.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Monsonis

F. O. BOX 108
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20044

Feb 8, 1965

Dear Jim:

I enclose a check which may help.

I understand that nearly a month ago Jack Fountleroy (a lawyer) sent two checks totalling \$200 (one from his fraternity and one from himself) to Hilda Caple, but by error he addressed the letter to "N.W." instead of "NE". Hilda never received them, apparently because of the error in the address. She has been trying to get Jack to stop payment and send new checks.

Sincerely,

Charles H. Massey

February 11, 1965

Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr.
Mt. St. Alban
Washington, DC

Dear Bishop Moore,

Many thanks for the contribution of \$50. We really appreciate it, for as you know expenses in a movement like this remain quite high, even though income fluctuates.

We had a very good response to that brief fund-raising letter, which went out to just a few hundred people in the area. If other offices do as well, we shall pull out of this particular financial crisis in a very short time.

I shall give you a call when we return from the staff meeting, and I hope we can get together to fill you in on the summer plans. We also want to avoid crowds of kids arriving to "help", without having been sent for or anything to do.

Sincerely Yours,

Jim Monsonis

JM/LL



DIOCESE OF WASHINGTON

Mount Saint Alban
Washington 16, D. C.

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr.
Suffragan Bishop

KEllogg 7-0920

8 February 1965

Dear Jim:

Enclosed is a small offering which I hope will be some help, and also a brief description of the Delta Ministry.

It might be helpful for you to write:

The Rev. Arthur Thomas
The Delta Ministry
P.O. Box 457
Greenville, Mississippi

for a subscription to the Delta Ministry NEWSLETTER which will keep you up to date.

I would appreciate very much your letting me know SNICK's summer plans as soon as they are firmed up. We are very concerned that there will be college youngsters migrating to Mississippi from all over the country without any of us taking direct responsibility to watch out for them.

Sincerely,


The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr.

Mr. James Monsonis
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
107 Rhode Island Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20010

Encl. (2)

PM:mbt

Presented by
Mr & Mrs Jack Cohen
to S.N.C.C.
in memory of
Mrs. Fannie Bialik
who died last week &
was a lifelong enemy of bigotry.

February 11, 1965

Mr and Mrs Robert Bialik
1376 Locust Road, NW
Washington, DC

Dear Friends,

We have been asked to acknowledge that a contribution to SNCC has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, in memory of Mrs. Fannie Bialik.

The note with the contribution states that she "was a lifelong enemy of bigotry." We didn't have a chance to know her, but from knowing you this would seem to be a fitting description. We want you to know that you have our sympathy and support.

Sincerely Yours,

Jim Monsonis
Director, Wash.
SNCC Office

JM/LL

February 11, 1965

Mr and Mrs Jack Cohen
7000 Crail Drive
Bethesda, Md.

Dear Mr and Mrs Cohen,

This is to acknowledge your in memoriam contribution of \$15. We wrote the Bialik family today, telling them of your generous donation.

We have been at work for five years now in the Deep South, engaged in a program based upon the right to vote as a basic human right. In working to achieve the freedom to vote we are at work in education, in social services, in political organization. These varied programs are just a beginning in a long struggle that will take many more years, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars even considering the subsistence wages (\$10 a week) paid to field staff.

We hope that we may continue to count on your support, not only now but regularly in the future.

Sincerely Yours,

Jim Monsonis
Director Wash.
SNCC Office

JM/LL

MEMORANDUM

DATE _____

FROM: BYRON L. JOHNSON

2-12-65

Dear Jim & Lenore,
Here's a little contribution -
hope it helps.

Note our new address
on check, for your mailing
list. Also, please change
our daughter Christi's address
from the Md. one to:

Box 72, Hallett Hall
Boulder, Colo.

Good luck.

Kay Johnson

Temple Sinai

3100 MILITARY ROAD, NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON 15, D. C.
RABBI EUGENE J. LIPMAN

EMerson 3-6394

February 24, 1965

S N C C
107 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
20010

Dear Mr. Monsonis:

The students of Mr. Perlmutter's 10th grades at
Temple Sinai have voted to contribute a total of \$22.91 to
your organization.

Sincerely yours,

Rachel B. Frank

Rachel B. Frank
Director of Education

*Mr. Baker
OL 6-9239*

*amount
rec'd
sent*

RBF:eeb
Enclosure

5214 Westwood Dr. NW
Washington D.C.
18 Feb. 1965

Dear SNCC Friends:

In response to the recent issue of "The Voice," I am enclosing a contribution of \$100 for the work in Mississippi. I also have an old Underwood which is yours for the taking.

Would some of you like to come out some Sunday morning and have breakfast with me? I would enjoy meeting you and learning more of the work here and in Mississippi.

Cordially yours,

Louis C. Hunter
Louis C. Hunter.

OL.6 - 1810

*toward Westmoreland
circle.*

\$100

Sunday 4-4:30

February 25, 1965

the Tenth Grades
Temple Sinai
3100 Military Road, NW
Washington, DC

Dear Friends,

We appreciate your contribution of \$22.91 in support of our work to achieve full equality and freedom for all.

We have been at work for five years now in the Deep South, engaged in a program based upon the right to vote as a basic human right. In working to achieve the freedom to vote we are at work in education, in social services, in political organization. These varied programs are just a beginning in a long struggle that will take many years, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars even considering the subsistence wages (\$10 a week in the field and even ~~that~~ had to be cut in half two weeks ago.)

We hope that we may continue to count on your support in the future; and if you have any questions about SNCC, please feel free to call us.

Yours for Freedom,

Liz Levey
Washington
SNCC Office

February 27, 1965

The Sedarmocs
c/o Mrs Garnes
414 23 Place, NE
Washington, DC

Dear Friends,

We wish to thank you and to let you know how grateful we are for your contribution of \$500. It is a constant source of encouragement to us to know that there are people who are willing to support our efforts in such a substantial way.

I have seen your name on our mailing list for quite some time now, but do not believe we have ever gotten together with you. We would like very much to do so, if it would be at all convenient to you, and to express our thanks personally.

Please let us know if such a meeting would be possible. In the meantime, let me say once again that your support is very important to us and we really appreciate it. With your help, and with the help of others like yourselves, we shall overcome.

Sincerely Yours,

Jim Monsonis
Director Washington
SNCC Office

JM/LL

no calls
except
Harvey Kaye