Hinds County Jail

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

28 August 1971
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Power and Peace, Walter:

By now you have no doubt heard that the ~~tac~~ enemy here sprung a plot to kill us but that it backe-fired. We are well and our people will use the attack and our imprisonment to build the nation. They are raising the demand for a plebiscite now as the means of doing both things — freeing us and liberating the nation.

Would it be possible for you to send us some books? We would like Buckmeister-Fuller's serious work, the science books you have, the language books and dictionaries, and political science. We are here in ~~three~~ four groups, so that if you could send ~~three~~ four sets to the following people, we would all get them:

(1) George Mathews
(2) Brenda Blount
(3) Dennis Paul Shillingford
(4) Imari Abubakari Obadele, I

sent: appx. 250 books, Sept. 1, 1971

I hope things are going well for you and your wife. I hope that you will raise something for our legal fund; we have some excellent lawyers. (% Atty. William E. Miller, II, 1040 Dalton St., Jackson, Miss. 39203.)

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Rules For Prisoners

HINDS COUNTY JAIL

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MAIL

No prisoner will be allowed to mail over three letters in any one week. They may be written to relatives, friends, or lawyers. Mail may be received from anyone but not in excess of six letters per week. All over six will either be returned or held until you are released. Mail will be censored and handed to the jailer on duty at breakfast time, and in no case will any letter or message or note, be given to a trusty, or any prisoner that is being released.

A reasonable number of notes may be given to the jailer on duty to call lawyers, bondsmen, or one call to a friend or relative to assist in release of a prisoner.

VISITING

Visiting hours will be from 3 P.M. to 4 P.M. on Wednesdays and Sundays with visitors limited to members of the immediate family and only two allowed at one time.

PACKAGES

Cigarettes, clothes, and small amounts of money may be brought to prisoners. No perishable foods, nor anything in glass or metal containers will be accepted.