30 Minute Film in Black and White.

REEL ONE:

AS RECORDED NARRATION

Secords

FOOTAGE

100-116 TK 1.

On August 28, 1963, two hundred thousand
Americans came to Washington to demand
complete freedom for everyone. This is
the story of that day.

228-256 TKJ. 2.

They came from Los Angeles and San Francisco
or about the distance from Moscow to Bombay.
They came from Cleveland, from Chicago or
about the distance from Buenos Aires to
Rio de Janeiro. They came from Birmingham, 20
Alabama; from Jackson, Mississippi or about
the distance from Johannesburg to Dar-es-salaam.

258-275 Th 1. 3.

3. By the end of August, 1983, in some places of the United States, a Negro could not go to school where he chose, eat where he wished, build his home where it pleased him or find Jobs for which he was qualified.

279-297

1 2.4.

He had been insulted, beaten, jailed, drenched with water, chased by dogs, but he was coming to Washington, he said, to swallow up hatred in love, to overcome violence by peaceful protest.

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298-335

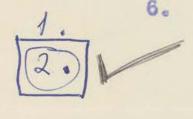
1. 2. 3.) Many people predicted violence. Negro groups trained themselves to overwhelm it. Armed with portable two-way radios, volunteers scattered throughout the area would keep watch. Should violence come then, that day, they would call for help.

Each man would have a code name: FREEDOM...

EQUALITY...JUSTICE...JOBS.

24

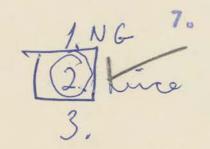
344-358



The Constitution of the United States guaranties every American the right to protest peaceably. Two hundred thousand Americans, then, were going to use that right.

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361-390



Three hundred and fifty years ago, the white man came to America, and three hundred and fifty years ago the Negro came to America. The one came as master, the other as slave.

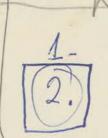
391-405



One hundred years ago, Abraham Lincoln declared as President of the United States that all slaves would hence forward be set free. Now, both black and white Americans were preparing to march to say that a century later, the black man still was not completely free.

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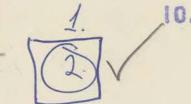
407-417



If I am not free, you are not free. If one man on earth is partly enslaved, the world is not completely free.

62

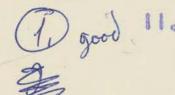
419-425



It was every man's duty, then, to help every other man.

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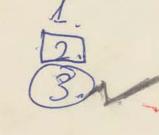
429-441



In New York, volunteers worked for two days and two nights to make lunches for the march. They made eighty thousand cheese sandwiches.

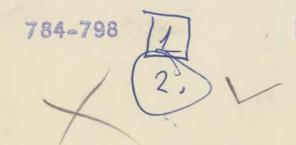
8

519-538



12. The pins said: "I MARCH FOR JOBS AND FREEDOM". Everyone who marched wore one. The two hundred thousand people who were to march that day, were held together by the strength of that pin.

122



13. In the night few people had arrived.
Negro leaders feared that their work had failed. Those who did come, waited singing.

REEL TWO:

NO NARRATION.

REEL THREE:

881-909

14. There were many who praised this day and said that there had been a new awakening in the conscience of the 6 folaster nation. Others called it a national disgrace. In the wake of this day, more violence was to come, more hatred, but in the long history of man's cruelty to man, this was a day of hope.

THE END

