Mississippi Challenge: Long Ride, Then Disappearance in Washington

By DOROTHY WRIGHT Washington--It was a day of two news items. We were all poor people on the march from Meridian, Philadelphia, and New­

Mississippi Challenge: Long Ride, then Disappearance in Washington.

The waiting for so long. We're all gonna get out of this mess.

from Meridian, Philadelphia, and New­

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U.S. Supreme Court.

The crowd applauded that, and then the手机...
Cone Are the Days

Thousands of years ago, the dinosaur was the most feared and respected animal in the world. It thrived on its size and strength in the prehistoric realms of the land, sea, and sky. It was a true apex predator, feared and respected by all other animals.

But strange things began to happen to the dinosaur. The world was changing, and the other animals—especially man—began to see the dinosaur as a threat, much like fighting dinosaurs from a scene. To be sure, there were some glorious struggles, when the dinosaur fought for his life, bellowing and snarling. But finally it lost.

Gov. George Wallace these days reminds us of the dinosaur. He has had his moments of power, but times are changing, and he is fighting battles new to Alabama. The state is finding new and better ways to handle our problems. It is a new era, and understanding and reason—Wallace little knows this. The dinosaur will not and cannot destroy itself.

But then strange things began to happen to the dinosaur. The governor was thrashing wildly in his struggles last week, as the dinosaur undoubtedly did when its end came.

First, the governor obtained injunctions hampering the registration of voters by federal examiners. The governor used the power of the state under a strategy, friendly to state officials rather than federal men. He is a smart man and is biding his time. He can wait. His fellow men in his party have handwriting in their favor. The governor has already placed tired eyes on the voting rolls and redistricted units to save seats in the legislature.

The governor is in the doorway at the University of Alabama. I stood there to uphold the law, the Constitution of the United States, the Civil Rights Bill of the United States, the United Nations, the 14th Amendment of the United States, the 15th Amendment of the United States, the 19th Amendment of the United States, the 24th Amendment of the United States, and the 38th Amendment of the United States.

"When I stood in the doorway at the University of Alabama, I stood there to uphold the law, the Constitution of the United States. That is what I believe, and that is what I am going to do.

"I have observed a number of things that have happened since that day. I believe that the government has been able to take control of the situation and bring about peace and order."

As a resident of Maxwell Park, the governor was able to see the situation surrounding Maxwell Park, and the governor could see the situation surrounding Maxwell Park, and Maxwell Park is a state park and will certainly impede progress in the state. Maxwell Park can serve a real purpose in the state. Maxwell Park can serve as a state park, but it is not necessary to build it, however small they say.

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MOBILE—When the wind blows south in Mobile, you can smell the ocean. And you know the ocean must be near when you’re standing downtown and notice a 460-foot ship slipping by just two blocks away or meet a group of men wearing strange clothes and speaking an even stranger language.

These ships and their crews dock along the riverfront to unload cargoes from all over the world and then to reload for the return voyage. Almost 2,000 transport ships enter the port of Mobile every year. Last year, they carried over 20,000,000 tons of cargo.

The little fishing boats based in Mobile don’t bring in nearly as many tons. But this doesn’t matter if you just want some fresh shrimp for dinner. You can go down to the docks and buy a bagful for only 39 cents a pound.

Photographs by David R. Underhill

Along the Mobile Docks

Mending fishing nets

Shrimplnet Rickey waits for Hurricane Betsy

Longshoremen at work on the docks

French seamen repairing a winch used to haul cargo aboard ship
Mississippi Negroes Begin Farm, Sewing Cooperatives

JACKSON (Miss.)—First they were slaves. Then, for a century they were sharecroppers and domestic workers. But today in several parts of Mississippi Negroes are declaring their economic emancipation from whites and are banding together to go into business for themselves.

The means: cooperatives, organizations of people who agree to work, buy or sell together so as to be stronger as a group than they would be acting alone.

The reason: "We want people to see that Negro's a mite lazy," the president of a sewing firm in Canton, Miss., says. "We want people to see this is the best way: when you're working with each other for each other's benefit, you're going to get along better.

The firm actually began operating this summer. "We wanted to get people out of white people's homes," the president says. "We wanted to get people out of this place where they're not having any control over their own affairs."

"Almost nothing I said at that time was taken very seriously, and yet now the Negroes have suffered under Jim Crow laws far longer than I ever predicted," Dr. King said.

Mississippi's most important men in the community in Montgomery and a leader in civil rights. Today he devotes his life to the NAACP. When she was arrested, he persuaded her to let her case be handled in the courts. Today, she still ardently believes that Negroes have no right to vote.

But I thought we should have someone who was in the thick of things, who could deal as a full-fledged lawyer. He was a Negro, nothing more. We've even had one Negroezm's secretary in the NAACP. When she was arrested, he persuaded her to let her case be handled in the courts. Today, she still ardently believes that Negroes have no right to vote.

When the women of the Montgomery NAACP set out to form a new organization, the Montgomery Improvement Association, Nixon was one of their first members. "But I thought we should have someone who was in the thick of things, who could deal as a full-fledged lawyer. He was a Negro, nothing more. We've even had one Negroezm's secretary in the NAACP. When she was arrested, he persuaded her to let her case be handled in the courts. Today, she still ardently believes that Negroes have no right to vote.

The cooperatives that are popping up in Mississippi are mere steps. "We wanted to get people out of white people's homes," the president says. "We wanted to get people out of this place where they're not having any control over their own affairs."

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By 1964 the corporation had spread to other areas of the state. "We're staying here, and if we fall, we'll try to live to fight another day," says a SNCC worker—"but these are all.

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Wallace Hits U.S. in Talk (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

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**New Selma Group Aids With Medical Problems**

Selma—Local Negroes here have begun organizing a community-action group to help the Negro community meet the medical and health needs of the area.

The group, which is called Alabamians for the Improvement of Medical and Health (AIMS), is probably the first of its kind in the Alabama Black Belt.

It was started several months ago by a group of physicians, a group of Northern doctors, and a group of people interested in improving medical facilities for the Negro community.

"We are talking about what we need for the Negro community here, and we believe that we must build this thing up," said Dr. John Johnson, one of the physicians.

AIMS already has about 50 active workers in the project. It plans to have 100 by next month.

"We don't know what we are going to do, but we know we have to do something," said Mr. Johnson.

Clients have said that they want to help the Negro community.

"We are here to help the Negro community," said Mr. Johnson.

Widows & Other Stress Initiatives

The Southern Courier is a newspaper that responds to the people who are trying to solve the problems of communication for the people who are trying to solve the problems that they face.

The SOUTHERN COURIER is independent of its advertisers.

It was established in 1965 by the late Dr. David H. Underhill, a journalist and member of the Southern Courier staff.

The newspaper's primary focus is on the plight of the black community in the United States, particularly in the South.

The newspaper has been a leading voice in advocating for civil rights and social justice for African Americans.

The Southern Courier is a member of the Southern Courier Network, a network of independent newspapers that work together to promote civil rights and social justice.

The Southern Courier is also a member of the National Association of Black Journalists, an organization that advocates for the interests of black journalists.

The Southern Courier is a member of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, an organization that advocates for the interests of black newspapers.

The Southern Courier is also a member of the National Black Writers Convention, an organization that promotes the interests of black writers.

The Southern Courier is a member of the National Urban League, an organization that promotes the interests of urban residents.

The Southern Courier is also a member of the National Association of American Indian Scholars, an organization that promotes the interests of American Indian scholars.

The Southern Courier is a member of the National Association of Black Engineers, an organization that promotes the interests of black engineers.

The Southern Courier is also a member of the National Association of Black Lawyers, an organization that promotes the interests of black lawyers.

The Southern Courier is a member of the National Association of Black Social Workers, an organization that promotes the interests of black social workers.

The Southern Courier is also a member of the National Association of Black Teachers, an organization that promotes the interests of black teachers.

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