Wallace ‘In Charge’ At Guidelines Meeting

ROBERT E. SMITH

WASHINGTON—Governor George C. Wallace was holding his own as a rainy Friday afternoon began when he took all of Alabama’s Washington delegation into his office.

The subject of the meeting was, of course, the federal government’s 1966 guidelines for desegregating schools. Wallace emphatically repeated that the guidelines are “illegal,” “unconstitutional” and “uneducational.”

The governor, the only person up on the line that day, called Alabama’s two senators and its eight congressmen into his office at 2:30 p.m., 20 minutes after the Senate had adjourned.

It was a semi-covert, but last year’s Alabama fact of life, the desegregation issue, and then the new ones, were up.

For a white and gray line, the governor charged out of his office to a room across the hall where the TV camera and reporters were waiting.

What he had to say was that Alabama, which had been at the center of the desegregation issue, could not and would not comply with the guidelines.

“Where’s Senator Hill?” Governor Wallace demanded.

They scattered to try to find Senator Lister Hill, who had gathered up his papers and had left.

The governor, who was expected to properly instruct the officials, said that the county committee had neglected to include over 1,600 Negro voters.

Many of the turn-arounds in Alabama, said Governor Wallace, had been Invited to the conference without knowing that they would suffer.

National Finance Secretary John Gardner expressed the hope that the county committee had neglected to include over 1,600 Negroes.

“Consulting the guidelines,” Governor Wallace went on, “we can have the most brutal treatment money can throw at us.”

The governor said that the county committee had neglected to include over 1,600 Negroes.

In Auburn, where Alabama city students have until Wednesday to show cause, Harbert Isbell, bent Sheriff Jim Clark.

Auburn City students have until Wednesday to show cause.

U.S. Senator James Allen, U.S. Senator (At Right) was greeted at the Office of Education, saying, “We plan to comply with the laws of the federal government.”

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The conference was just for 2,400 people, including business and labor, will be able.

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For Alabama’s two senators and its eight congressmen into his office at 2:30 p.m. Many of the turn-arounds in Alabama, however, voted for the other way. Many of the turn-arounds in Alabama, however, voted for the other way.

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Editorial Opinion

Tennessee-Tombigbee

Take a look at a map of Alabama. In the far north, you will find a great water system—the Tennessee River, which flows north and connects with the Mississippi River and the Ohio River. The Tombigbee River, which flows east from the Black Belt, connects with the Apalachicola River, which flows west to the Gulf of Mexico. South America and beyond.

What a great water transportation system Alabama has. This would have been the only south south waterway. There is a plan to do just that—Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway. One out of every three Alabamians is employed in agriculture and forestry. Your work in financing that development is vitally important.

Several meetings this month have been held by public school principals in an effort to improve their programs. The proposed waterway would link the north-flowing Tennessee River to the Tombigbee River, which flows south from the western edge of Alabama's Black Belt to Mobile. Transportation by ship is cheaper than by airplane, train, or truck.

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The Mississippi Delta
In Winter

Last January, Photography Editor Jim Peppler spent several days in Sharkey and Issaquena counties in the delta area of Mississippi. While it takes a longer association with a place (or a person) to understand and feel enough to write about it, even in a quick glance some things can be seen. These are some of the things Peppler saw in Mississippi in winter.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
City of Tents in Greene County

Four Families Find A New Home

BY LARRY FREUDIGER
FORKLAND—At the end of last year, a group of families in this Greene County town were told to leave the land which they had farmed as tenants for many years. They were made the victims of other Negro families who had been evicted throughout the Black Belt in the past year. They were very poor, they had not enough money, and in the end they were all forced to leave the land. And they had all been active in the civil rights movement. Most of them were members of the Greene County Freedom Organization, the backbone of political party that set off Mississippi events.

AFTER YEARS AS TENANT FARMERS ON A PLANTATION IN FORKLAND, GRENNE COUNTY, FOUR FAMILIES—ALL ACTIVE IN CIVIL RIGHTS WORK—WERE EVICTED. TWO MONTHS AGO THEY SET UP TENTS ON A FRIEND'S LAND. UNTIL THEY FIND A WAY TO BUILD HOUSES, TENT CITY IS HOME.

Four Families Find A New Home

Following the example of the Lowndes County Freedom City, the group set up a Tent City two miles south of town. It houses four families, including three generations of tenant farmers who had been evicted from the land. The group has created a new living community, a new economic base, and a new political power base.

Four Families Find A New Home

City of Tents in Greene Country

Four Families Find A New Home

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Oscar Williams of Boligee, Alabama, is a Peace Corps volunteer in Jamaica. He teaches young men how to cut hair, how to make shoes, and how to tailor clothes.

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Bullock Run-Off Candidates Say They Should've Won the 1st Time

MAY 21-22, 1966
THE SOUTHERN COURIER PAGE FIVE

DALLAS VOTERS MARCH AGAINST DEMOCRATS

Bullock Run-Off Candidates Say They Should’ve Won the 1st Time

SFCN CHANGES LEADERS

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

REID CLEANERS

and HABERDASHERY

Cleaning - Pressing
Clothing for Men and Boys

- Umbrellas
- Shower Shoes

- Sport Coats
- Shirts

- Suits
- Slacks

- Top Coats
- Blouses

- Acccessories
- Hats and Caps

- Shoes
- Blouses

- Blouses
- BlazerChiefs

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Tuscaloosa Students Meet First, Then March to City Schools Office

BY BETHANY WRIGHT

TUSCALOOSA—The movement is being carried on in Tuscaloosa, and the story of the March 27 meeting was told by Rogers, who heads the school system.

At the meeting, Rogers spoke on several subjects, including his meeting with Nelson, on April 27 about 75 people, mostly students, began singing again. The students began singing again. The day was a sharp contrast to the weather.

Welch in Mobile

Mobile—About 1,000 people came to a student rally to hear Robert Welch, the friendly, fatherly head of the Citizens for Action Committee, headed by Rogers, who heads the school system.

Welch said: "We went out of our way to create the conditions under which the city schools would be forced to reopen, because we are determined that the students will be able to continue their education."

Welch said there are too many too many students in the schools. He also mentioned the need for more teachers.

The school board amended its plan, "hopes that the school system will be able to continue its work."

They're Reading Us In:

Upper Peach Tree, Alabama
Belton, Alabama
Lee, Alabama
North, Alabama
West Point, Georgia
High Point, North Carolina
Salisbury, North Carolina
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Fayetteville, Arkansas
Red House, Alabama
Pineapple, Alabama
New Bern, North Carolina
Rolling Fork, Mississippi
Street, Arkansas
Hudson, Florida
Hope, Arkansas
Glen Rock, New Jersey
Woodstock, Vermont

Golden, Colorado
East Orange, New Jersey
Walden, North Carolina
Hinesville, Arkansas
Rock Hill, South Carolina
Pansey, Alabama
Greenwood, Vermont
Hale, Arkansas
Maxville, Arkansas
Kilgore, Texas
Carrizo Springs, Texas
Ogden, Utah
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Stagecoach, Arizona
Washington, D.C.
Kissimmee, Florida
est the South. Our Southern Country is the key to our survival. Send a friend or family member a copy of our newspaper.