White Mississippi’s New Generation

By ROBERT ANALAVAGE

JACKSON—Miss.—Kudzu means two things in Missis­
sippi. First, Kudzu is the vine that was brought to this region from Asia by some early Chinese farmers. The plant proves difficult to control, resisted all efforts to stamp it out and, now grows wild across the state.

Second, Kudzu is a newspaper that is home-grown, im­
possible to control, difficult to stamp out—and like Kud­
sza—growing wild across the state.

The Kudzu is staffed by young white Mississippians who have dropped out or dropped in, de­
pending on your viewpoint. The police don’t like it, the Jackson newspapers don’t like it, the uni­
versity administrators don’t like it. But the young people do. It started in 1965 because they, the people who are trying to do something about some things.

It addressed itself to the young white community. It sells 600 copies a week at the University of Mississippi; 200 copies at Millsaps in Jackson, 50 at Ole Miss, and, believe it or not, 50 copies at Delta State in Cleveland, where all the planters’ sons and farmers attend college. It also sells hundreds at white high schools in the Jackson area. So far it pays for itself. (The staff is starvation, high schools, but we could now move into south Mississippi.)

All this, of course, frightens the people who run America’s white community. It was greeted as an “underground” paper, a ‘‘gregarious’’ opposition to what they call “The Establishment.” The people who run America’s white community are trying to do something about this. Kudzu faces racism, imperialism, plas­
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Two others were convicted and fined $2,500 and sentenced to 15 months. They are all out on appeal.

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When Kudzu was founded in 1965, it was greeted with fear and hatred. People thought that Kudzu was a paper that would cause trouble and that it would be a problem. But Kudzu proved to be a successful newspaper that was able to speak out about important issues. Kudzu faced challenges, such as being ignored by the mainstream media, but it continued to publish stories that were important to the young people who were involved with the paper. Kudzu was able to address issues such as racism, imperialism, and the war in Vietnam, which were important to the young people of the time. Kudzu was a newspaper that was able to provide a platform for young people to speak out about important issues and to challenge the status quo.
MASONITE Where it all comes from... (By Staff Correspondent)

LARRY DAVENPORT, MASONITE Corp., whose "labor troubles" here were summed up in the recent strike notices by Billy Hayes, Mooney's and Standard & Poors, has in more than 50 years earned four new revenue figures.

Mooney's reports that Masonite and its subsidiary, Westinghouse Corrugating Co., entered the 12 months ending Aug. 31st with 8½ million dollars in bank deposits, 3.8 million dollars for the same period ending Aug. 31st. Last year, which was the last year the company through increased sales.

There are a little over 6,000 of the later, it is hard to identify with anything but more than a pleasant surprise. Mosaic common stock is now selling, and in some cases, it is unlikely that the workers in Masonite's Mississippi and Pennsylvania plants have been buying much stock. But much of it, done of course, when the buying was cheaper. Masonite's directors have their interest in the company, and their directors, including the number of shares each stockholders. The shares were sold at 8½ million dollars.

SCEF workers Alan and Mary McLeavy and Joseph Mulloy have recovered the material seized from them during the raid in August, 1967, at their Milliken and Standard & Poors, has in more than 50 years earned four new revenue figures.

The Rev. James Hamilton, chief spokesperson for the Pike County Citizens Association, defended activities of the organization, which included attempts to lower rates for the water system. He says, "The cost of a dollar, and health, and education, and the dentist's discretion; it's their judgment.

Physicians have accused the AVs of violating the rules of the Pike County..." (Continued from Page 1)

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Alabama Strikers Battle Wallace Aide

By Robert Alavagage

It was the day before the election, and we were driving west on U.S. 80 from Montgomery to Selma, to get a report on a strike there. U.S. 80, called the Jefferson Davis Highway, was the center of many events of the Wallace regime.

It was on this road that Martin Luther King, Jr. led 50,000 people in a march to demand the right to vote for Southern blacks. He may have been running on the ALP sales tax—highest in the nation.

We drove down a side road looking for some old friends, and after a short distance we found them. Embarrassed and embarrassed, we got to see. Yes, that service station and supermarket is our thing, they said.

While we were talking, a group of three young men wearing black berets and carrying sidearms appeared. They were Black Panthers from Oakland, Calif., who had come down to see that nothing happened to the local people on election day. Whites have a saying in this part of Alabama: "They some good niggers in Selma but they some beaded niggers in Louvards."

For an hour we exchanged ideas about how to build a movement across the country. One of the boys said, "The boy walkin' that picket line?" Wallace ain't for the little fellows. He's liable to make that boy walk in that picket line?" Wallace ain't for the little fellows. He's liable to make that boy walk in that picket line?" Wallace ain't for the little fellows. He's liable to make that boy walk in that picket line?"

"This is our third attempt to get a union in that plant," he said. "This time we won but you wouldn't know it. Everything is tied up in the courts. Hell, we can't wait for the courts to settle it. A man around here loses a pay day and he spends the rest of his life in making it up."

The company gave us a short history of attempts to organize the plant. In 1966 the United Packinghouse Workers tried it. "We were the ones on the ransack," Chance said. "There weren't any niggers in the plant at the time."

"The company hung these posters all over that showed this nigger man with a big cigar with the words underneath that said 'Me and the union man gonna straighten things out around here.' Goodwin, the vice-president, gets up at meetings and says, 'Before we let niggers in the plant with you, we'll close the doors.' We lost the vote."

"That bastard," Jones declared, "he's one of Wallace's top aides. He's a co-founder of Wallace's finance committee in the state. I'm voting Humphrey-Muskie, and I don't care who knows it." This apparently takes a toll, in Selma this time, Jones said he was having a hard time making ends meet.

The vice-president of Bush Hog is Carl Goodwin and he is the reason Jones said, that is trying to crush the strike.

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We learned from him that the plant employed a little over 200 men, about 25 of them black. Since the strike, seven black and eleven whites have gone back, and the rest of the present work force is made up of strikebreakers.

While we were talking, a '68 white Cadillac whirled by, the driver snapping his head back to look at us. Jones told us the driver was Leon Jones, the company's president. Just then another car drove up, this one a Ford. "We're looking for a union here," the driver said.

We shook hands with Leroy Chance. Chance is a small, raw-boned white man, finely chined features, jut-jawed, middle-aged. You could look at this man anywhere in America and instinctively know he is a fighter.

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Chance uses the word 'nigger,' one learns, not out of disrespect but out of habit. Sometimes it comes out as 'Nigga,' sometimes he switches to the soft, patronizing sound of 'colored.'

He took the case to the National Labor Relations Board and charged the company with an unfair labor practice. "I had all the proof, pictures and everything. Nothing happened. I think Goodwin got his wish slapped."

In 1967 Chance tried again, this time with the Teamsters' Union. Goodwin was more subtle this time. He used coded words like his mentor Wallace, appealing to the real hatred the men had for the federal government.

"Every time I get a government order, I throw it in the oven. It wantsabecket," he tried. The men stomped and cheered and applauded.

He also held a Teamster Union card and a statement that said (accurately) that the Teamsters had donated $25,000 to King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). "When you sign this card, I don't have to tell you where your money's going, do I?" Goodwin told the men.

All the time, of course, Goodwin was cutting the same deal as the union, and paying low wages. Chance himself, after 9 years as a welder, was earning only $1.90 an hour while the workers earn between $25,000 and $130.

Goodwin also promised the men that the company would pay them the full amount of their accumulated profit shares. They work under a system where a certain amount is taken out of their checks each month and the company matches it; somewhere around age 65 the faithful worker collects all of this. If by quits in the meantime, he gets only what he has paid in. To get it all now, as Goodwin promised, would help a lot of families.

"I knew that was a bunch of lies," Chance said. "The company trade union and Teamsters backed down. They couldn't get that suit if it took it out of Selma, but if it took it out of Selma it was just too much money for them."

The Teamsters faded away, only a small portion of the profit shares was paid, as Chance had warned, and the company remained non-union.

Chance came back again in 1968, this time with the United Packinghouse Workers. In the interim, there was one government order that Goodwin did not throw over the Teamster's head. Under the Fair Employment Practices Act approximately 35 black men were hired. They are strong believers in unions.

"It surprised me when they brought the Nigras in," Chance recalled. "You know, everybody got along good. Never any complaints, everybody got along perfect. Everybody did his job."

In February of this year a secret ballot was held. The men voted for the union, 114-92, the black workers providing the difference. The union was recognized by the NLB in the bargaining agent for the plant. Bush Hog Inc. appealed the order in both the NLRB and in Dallas county court. The case went to the Supreme Court. The company would pay them the full amount of their accumulated profit shares. They work under a system where a certain amount is taken out of their checks each month and the company matches it; somewhere around age 65 the faithful worker collects all of this. If by quits in the meantime, he gets only what he has paid in. To get it all now, as Goodwin promised, would help a lot of families.

"We couldn't wait, we decided to go on strike," Chance said. He himself was fired. He was the only one. The company has an injunction against the strikers, limiting them to two pickets at each entrance. There is no injunction limiting the company's production until the dispute is settled.

"Before we left, we asked Chance how he was going to vote. "I don't like Humphrey or Nixon and how am I going to vote for the little fellows," he said. "I'm a union hunter! He's liable to make Goodwin or somebody like him Secretary of Labor, and who's gonna do that to people like me?"

How about the others? We asked. "See that boy walking that picket line?" Chance said, pointing to Carl Jones, whom we had talked to earlier. He made a sign that the boy was going to be more a union hunter. "He's liable to make Goodwin or somebody like him Secretory of Labor, and who's gonna do that to people like me?"

"Give me some of them 'little people,'" voted for him. Leroy Chance can't understand why.

Of course he isn't, but on November 5 almost everyone will be out of a job, or will be down to the company's production until the dispute is settled.
THE SOUTHERN PATRIOT

Independent Politics in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia voters had a chance to cast their ballots for the first time in more than 4 years when they went to the polls November 8. And in three of the state's twelve districts, black candidates ran independent campaigns.

This might not be surprising in parts of the country, but Virginia has traditionally been one of the more tightly controlled states in the nation. None of the independent candidates made much of a dent in the power of the people who presently run the state. But they all showed that things are beginning to change—and they all contained the seeds of an independent political movement in Virginia.

Peace and Freedom

Virginia's Peace and Freedom Party has more than 5,000 signatures on its petition, which is something new for this party, and starting people moving. And to cast their ballots for black people gathered at booths in various locations with the black militancy.
Striking Masonite workers lost the use of their union hall when the local was put under trusteeship. Now they hold weekly strike meetings in the woods, across the county line.
"If you want the happiness of the people, let them speak out and tell what kind of happiness they want and what kind they don't want!"

ALBERT CAMUS

Repression in North Carolina

On Halloween night we went to a party dressed as guerrillas (especially Vicky, who thought the party broke up when 20 people came over to the old SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee) house and sang freedom songs on the front porch.

The went out to the woods with a shotgun, but everybody left. There were four black guys still at the SSOC house—they'd been there since midnight.

Sometimes afterward this the cops came. Gregg Scott, a high school kid, was either still at the SSOC house or went over there when the others did any, and he was wearing a black turtleneck as part of his costume.

The police surrounded him and the black people, and Gregg started yelling for someone to come over there; I ran across the street.

It was at this point that the cops turned their attention to Gregg and asked him what he was doing with the machine. His reply was that "he was not cutting grass." Then the police decided to confiscate the machine, which they tried to do.

I asked them why they wanted it, since it is not illegal and was part of a costume. The cop said he was going to take the knife anyway, it didn't have to be cutting grass. I was under arrest. I asked them for what reason but they wouldn't say.

They started to pull and I resisted, demanding they tell me the charge. Finally, they got me on the hood of the car, that, when they met me I quit struggling.

In the meantime, as I found out later, they had arrested Gregg. After they took us in jail, they arrested David Goodwin (who is teaching as part of the political science and professionals who are part of the law court). I don't want it. This whole thing is part of a pattern of repression in the movement in Durham.

Right now, we are really hurting for money. If any of your readers could help it would be helpful. N.C. lawyers who might be able to take the case, we'd be grateful.

JIM BUNLEY
1110 Chapel Hill St. West
Durham, N.C.

Mississippi's New Generation

I was a reporter for the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the office asked me to go to Mississippi to write a story about the civil rights movement. I arrived in Jackson on October 11, 1964, and was assigned to write a story about the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union, which was organizing black workers in the cotton fields. I was told that my assignment was to be part of the "Freedom Express" project, and that I would be working with a team of reporters from other Southern states.

I arrived in Jackson and was introduced to Cassell Carpenter, who is a member of the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union. He told me about his work with the union and how he became involved in the civil rights movement. He also showed me some of the documents and photographs that he had collected, which documented the struggle of Mississippi's black workers.

I spent several days in Jackson, interviewing Cassell and other union members, and observing the work of the union in the cotton fields. I was struck by the dedication and determination of the union members, who were risking their lives to fight for the freedom and dignity of black workers.

I decided to keep them out — because I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it. I didn't have time to do it.
Wallace and Hitler
By CARL BRADEN
In the middle of 1967 the Southern Conference Educational Fund issued a brochure entitled "There are 40 million white people in the South. What can we do about it? The Ku Klux? George Wallace? Or the Freedom Movement?"

We saw that Wallace and the forces he represents plans to build a base for reaction in the South, and spread from there to the rest of the United States.

The questions we asked then are more urgent now. About 6 million Southerners voted for George Wallace for president. This gave him five states with an electoral vote of 45.

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