

95
22
1914
born in

30 years old

(see notes inside)

Louise is ⁴⁵ now / In 1965 Freedom
Louise was 4 or there Roper was 26

Reden came to quarters to urge people to
register to vote. Only Louise went --
was influenced by the students from up north
into believing she was worth something -- important

56
30
2/6
77
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- Old Taylor took her to vote, provided in a pretty dress &
pocket book swinging from her right hand

* Church is base for civic & religious activities (not just religious)
✓ Sheriff coming to the quarters means nothing but trouble

* Chapter where Eugene goes to jail, have her mentored
his voting - dialogue - if done right to register, member that 30-35 years ago
Roper ^{maybe got blamed for going with white women} had gone with his mama to register to vote, got beaten up (now scared
remember mostly too singing (We shall overcome - from the church) stays in his place)
base for freedom riders

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TV in her outlasts the world

later - Louise section - flashback to Freedom
riders in quarters -- trying to get people to
vote - people would agree in front of white people
then not <sup>Freedom riders stayed with Louise - whites burned her house
down along with other houses - why mobilize houses now</sup>
at some point Louise has given up hope -- she has seen
material things become more important than freedom - people
slaves ^{of} to themselves & their dope, etc -- Now if a black
wants to make a point, they just rage
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Boys have no sense of their own history - just surface
 - people in quarters live now the way Lewis did before 1965
 when Freedom Rider came I made her somebody with a right
 (like starting over being slaver because people in quarters
 bruddas)
 - Louise & Roper the only ones in the quarters
 to take up with the freedom ride & register to vote
 Roper didn't make it, got beat up at the
 jail that summer of '65 - - Taylor pay for
 him

Young white men would join Civil Defense so they could
 be prosecuted - Taylor pay for
 Louise is going to get everybody to church
 & register then to vote - - starts over from the
 sixties - - ~~scholar~~ ^{main} children about 100
 & government

Sweet is the ^{freedom rider} ~~hall~~ ^{flash pink skin lights & gold & pink tunic}
 on TV ^{hanging & round with a long trail}

people in community turned against Matt & wife &
 family because of their support of the Freedom movement
 have Louise say something like that after sheriff
 comes in chap 3 or 4

~~Drop a hint in another chapter - Louise say
 drop in and nobody but in the car. Cause of
 white folks ~~kill~~ kill that had Lou with
 they mouths~~

community doesn't like Taylor call him nigger
 lover - - ready to accuse him of murdering his wife

1960's - Tennessee - Civil rights movement

Now old
would she have
been in
(82 now)

65 - registration bill passed - Johnson (on request of Kennedy)
Louise - time-keeper for Taylor's cotton plantation (year?)

Later - turpentine quarters

Medgar Evers's death
Freedom summer - National Democratic convention (64, 65) - black delegates

to open Miss. to the country (college students) - well-known
Northern whites, who somebody would be sorry about if they got arrested

Freedom Mississippi (sign people up for Democratic party)
using white & blacks paired (students from north)

Freedom riders come to Mayday - eating chittlins & using
outhouses

white woman talking to blacks

[old man Taylor saves quarters]

[Louise goes to vote on Old Taylor arm]

[students from the north bringing books (Richard Wright) teaching blacks
tensions of different cultures]

[police mean trouble to blacks]

Louise's turning point - 65 - freedom riders coming

at Atlantic City NJ ^{Democratic} convention Johnson has turned on
black delegates from Miss - demanded that Fannie Lou
Harris be taken off the air (unconstitutional) (she tells a struggle)
Mississippi delegates seated at convention - Johnson feared losing
southern votes - Hubert Humphrey (VP candidate) forced to do it
(Credentials committee)

~~Compromise~~ Freedom delegates accepted ent. conference center, but only 2 can vote
(2 symbolic seats - professional people) Blacks vote not to accept compromise // protest

- left at Atlantic City feeling betrayed

- disillusionment of white youths (because of Johnson's non-support)
black rioting

but movement did free people from fear - black people no longer taught to
stay in their place