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Only Thing We Can Do Is to Work Together," Speech Delivered at a Chapter Meeting of the National Council of Negro Women in Mississippi, 1967

What Have We to Hail?," Speech Delivered in Kentucky, Summer 1968

Speech on Behalf of the Alabama Delegation at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Chicago, Illinois, August 27, 1968;

"To Tell It Like It Is," Speech Delivered at the Holmes County, Mississippi, Freedom Democratic Party Municipal Elections Rally in Lexington, Mississippi, May 8, 1969; Testimony Before the Democratic Reform Committee, Jackson, Mississippi, May 22, 1969; "To Make Democracy a Reality," Speech Delivered at the Vietnam War Moratorium Rally, Berkeley, California, October 15, 1969

America Is a Sick Place, and Man Is on the Critical List," Speech Delivered at Loop College, Chicago, Illinois, May 27, 1970

"Until I Am Free, You Are Not Free Either," Speech Delivered at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, January 1971; "Is It Too Late?," Speech

Delivered at Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi, Summer 1971; Nobody's Free Until Everybody's Free," Speech Delivered at the Founding of the National Women's Political Caucus, Washington, D.C., July 10, 1971

"If the Name of the Game Is Survive, Survive," Speech Delivered in Ruleville, Mississippi, September 27, 1971

Seconding Speech for the Nomination of Frances Farenthold, Delivered at the 1972 Democratic National Convention, Miami Beach, Florida, July 13, 1972; Interview with Fannie Lou Hamer by Dr. Neil McMillen, April 14, 1972, and January 25, 1973, Ruleville, Mississippi; Oral History Program, University of Southern Mississippi; "We Haven't Arrived Yet," Presentation and Responses to Questions at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, January 29, 1976

APPENDIX: Interview with Vergie Hamer Faulkner

Sommario/riassunto

Most people who have heard of Fannie Lou Hamer (1917-1977) are aware of the impassioned testimony that this Mississippi sharecropper and civil rights activist delivered at the 1964 Democratic National Convention. Far fewer people are familiar with the speeches Hamer delivered at the 1968 and 1972 conventions, to say nothing of addresses she gave closer to home, or with Malcolm X in Harlem, or even at the founding of the National Women's Political Caucus. Until now, dozens of Hamer's speeches have been buried in archival collections and in the basements of movement veterans. After years of comb
