Violence in Shubuta, Songs in Tuscaloosa

Shubuta

BY PATRICK JAMES

Miss. -- About 45 Clarke County Negroes marched along the dusty red clay roads outside Shubuta, mostly toward their destination, the Shubuta Town Hall. They walked along last Saturday, a little black dog who wanted to go with them came out of a house. His owner made him come back in the house.

Eventually, about a dozen and a half wooden bottles started puncturing their pickets in their hands. The marchers threw them before they could get to the courthouse. And finally, as the marchers got closer to the courthouse, a Negro woman approached from the rear of the crowd and started to shoot bottles. She then shot and missed the marchers' automobile. The scene of the attack was on the courthouse steps. It was a dark, cloudy day.

A Tale of Two Cities

BY JESSE JOHNSON

TUSCALOOSA -- Most protest marches are serious affairs. But in Tuscaloosa last Friday night, the S.E. Jackson, a College of the Tuscaloosa Citizens for Action Committee (TCAC) looked at the Pied Piper as he led a line of people on a cheerful swing through "Shaw's Quarterly." TCAC organized the demonstration to prevent the ruin of current and future conditions in what it calls "a marketplace of change" over landmarked buildings. The group demonstrated for its Fair Housing for Landless People (#FairHousing) project.

Two Get Fines for Remarks to Policemn

BY STEPHEN E. COTTON

LINDEN--Billie White, a civil rights worker in Montgomery County, was fined two dollars last Saturday because the day before she shouted at a police officer.

The incident occurred late Saturday night when Mrs. White was on patrol in downtown Shubuta. She later said she had told the officer he had better get more Negroes up in Shubuta. She says she did not mean to cause a disturbance.

Saturday In Thomasville Means a Sock in the Teeth

BY ROGER S. LEE

THOMASVILLE--A "sock-out" of newspaper offices has been going on for eight weeks in this Clarke County town. Last Saturday, there are plenty.

Andrew Lee, president of the Thomasville News for Democratic Freedoms, said the newspaper went to press on Saturday because Negroes who had gotten to the paper that morning had been told to get their stories off the paper because they were not in the news.

While the people were taking a "sock" out, several more people showed up and took the stories off the paper.
THE SOUTHERN COURIER
August 27-28, 1966

$7,000 for Tent City

By JOHN SHORE

TURKISH-GERMAN - the city is in a new and out of place of impor-
tance, an oil well in the middle of the city. The blue laws say that you must prove
ance, and the other prophecies are allowed to open. The city, however, is closed
close to town, and the city closes down Turkish and foreign
the city police, which means the market is open. But after the short
the city. The people, who were often seen
upside down, are now refugees. The city
that they are the ones who were holding
on their way to the mayor's home.
Income has been reduced to a minimum.

One Year Later

Last weekend, leaders of all major civil rights groups put their divisions aside and signed a state-
ment that should find agreement among all men of good will. This is what it said:

"One year ago today, Jonathan Daniels was murdered, beaten to death by racists, murdered by
what we now call the police. We are still mourning his loss, and we fear for our coun-
try. But the federal court decision in their case made it clear that laws are not enough to
stop evil. Laws are needed to stop evil, but they must be backed up by the courts.
The Alabama Supreme Court said in 1937 that laws are needed to stop evil, but they must be backed up by the courts.
with this understanding that the violent actions of a society that murders a Jonathan Dan-

Barbour Negroes Lose; Suit Filed Too Late

By HERSHEL L. LITTMAN

MONTGOMERY - Defeated Negro can-
didates for the Barbour County Demo-
cratic Executive Committee this the-
ory, and the Negro candidate all agree the

JUDGE FRANK W. JOHNSON, 29, of Jack,

should have been given a chance to speak

MINEOLA - Bombs were dropped on the
town of Mineola by the Japanese during

One of the most significant events of the year was the opening of the Barbour County Courthouse

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BY STEPHEN E. COTTON
BIRMINGHAM—"Steady there! Get those legs together! Straighten up or I’ll kill ya and crucify ya!"

Birmingham mornings wait not on their true purpose to see what the trouble was. A dozen kids scurried up to see what had happened to one of their friends, ages six to 15, who was panting like a little dog. Usually right on tim for normal children at these early five o’clock moments.

They stood on their heads. They stood on each other. They tried to smile the way a star does when he’s doing something hard and making it look easy, only they made it look hard. Any way, they seemed to enjoy it, and after they’ve practiced the moves some more, they’ll be ready to put on shows for schools, churches, or anyone else.

Mrs. Parker, a 41-year-old widow with a figure most high school girls would envy, has been doing acrobatic dancing off and on since the age of six—when her and two other five-year-old girls were spotted jumping off the roof of Pratt City. Back in mid-1950s she traveled all over the country with the troupe that accompanied the Willie Mays All-Star baseball team. Later, she put together her own group, the Daredevils, to keep the show moving for the crowds that came to see Birmingham’s own Black Barons.

Her husband finally asked her to quit show business, and she did. But after he died last year she began to think more and more about coming back, how she’d be taking part of the shows that the Daredevils I will be putting on in the near couple of months, and how she hopes to build a gym for the Pratt City neighborhood kids on the lot next to her home.

"It gets in your blood," she said as she stood in her front yard, where she had been working out with her group. "You can’t sell it. You can’t even get her out of your mind."

A neighbor’s three-year-old boy toddled by, catching her eye. "You’ve got the muscles," she began. "If her mother’ll just let me teach him..."
MONTGOMERY -- The West Side is being invaded by a new kind of bog. It has three legs and one eye and it's called a surveyor's tripod. So far, the bugs are only at the West Side's only hint of Highways 1-65 and 5-65. This, the roads will soon cut through the city, leveling a strip as wide as a football field.

The new highways are part of Montgomery's efforts to make the city that will attract business and industry. City fathers hope the new roads will bring high-paying jobs and shoppers into the city.

In all, these highways will cut a large part of the city and leave the people's homes alone. And it's called a surveyor's tripod.

Markings on Ludie St.

By Rosalind McClellan

Advice for Families

A group of homemakers bring in a Oak Park mothers-in-law chair to the City Planning Office and put it at the door. They want to see what the highway department will do about the homes in that area.

Lillie Cowan, a widow whose house was marked up next to a new highway sign, said, "I want to save my home."

They say they are angry. Mrs. Mary Lee Cowan, a widow whose house was marked, said, "We are on the highway department's side and you do not know who sent our office or the highway department."

Advice for Families

From City Official

When an owner wants to move because he is told his house will be in the western Hills Urban Project area, he can receive relocation benefits.

If you wait, you may be deprived of relocation payments and other assistance. However, if you sign a contract with a private agent before you move, you will have to lose the financial benefits.

One lady who got only $4,500 for her home said, "We are looking for places to rent, not to own."

Advice for Families

From Federal Officials

Aid for People Displaced By Roads and Renewal

1. RELOCATION PAYMENTS to help pay for moving expenses. The amount depends on your household income, but may not exceed $2,600.

2. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION LOANS for small, independent businesses that are able to meet credit at local banks.

3. URBAN REDEVELOPMENT grants to help low-income families living in urban environments.

4. REHABILITATION GRANTS to help low-income families living in urban environments.

DOOR WILL MOVE sauces--probably meet up in worse homes than their neighborhoods. They do not want to be kept in the dark.

City's Fine Housing Projects Like as many as 40 families a month in the next few months, according to a city official.

In 1960, the West Side's roads were cut through, and it's called a surveyor's tripod. Now, people come to think what it is about to happen, and their bewilderment may be accentuated.

Highways Cut Through City; Roads, Renewal Hit Montgomery Homes:

Highways have met little resistance in other cities, the less controversy they cause. Perhaps as a result of this policy, the high-speed traffic moves at 50 miles an hour.

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It's THEM!—Beatles Hit Memphis

BY LINDA KENNEDY

And Martin George

Spot for the Beatles was the New South, as affixed to the Memphis Archive. For the Beatles headed

Tuscaloosa March

(Continued from Page 1)

The first performance got under way after an hour and a half of other groups' performances. Eighty people were In the homes around them: “We treat

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The column headed towards another

Pollee locked up four people—Eddie

Radio Station WAPX

has instituted The Pastor’s Study

BROADCAST DAILY

MONDAY-TUESDAY: 900 to 9:15 A M

This study is a daily devotional prepared under the concepts of meal and in cooperation with the Montgomery Magazine. The theme is based on our Pastor’s Studies.

WAPX Radio

1600 K. E. on your dial

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The Southern Courier gives you the FACTS

MONTGOMERY

Covering race relations in Alabama

30,000 by mail ordered 10000 sold for publication within their area. The Southern Courier is the publisher.

Library Starts Rights Collection

WANTED—Representatives—WANTED

Are You

Interested in Earning Big Money?

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If so, the Negro Heritage Library of Alabama needs you.

Very good commission-interesting promotions.

CONTACT:

Negro Heritage Library of Alabama

P.O. Box 376

Tuskegee, Alabama

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THINK AND GRIN
By ARAMAN CASH Jr.

IT PAYS TO
1. Returned from lunch, saw a sign on his door saying "Do not disturb" and then he saw it was made for him!
2. Hugged his wife and kissed her.
3. Galloped up and struck a match to see "Enon! Monday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Patterson Field, Montgomery."

WHERE DO YOU STAND ON CIVIL LIBERTIES?

"Curbing the years of the existence of the American Civil Liberties Union has made a significant role in determining a confrontational front. Your voice has been raised clearly and sharply when oursher..."

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A Part of All You Earn Is Yours to Keep

Save at Your Own
CITIZENS FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
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Use Our Bank By Mail Service

1523 5th Avenue, North

Birmingham, Alabama

A.G. Gaston, President

BY JOHN SHORT

TUSCALOOSA - While the city school board has not been aware of the problems this summer, the Tuscaloosa County Board of Education has raised federal money to operate a very similar program in the county's two-four week classroom.

The Tuscaloosa Board has used the federal aid to provide for a 1000 dollar anti-poverty project initiated under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, after Federal aid money was already granted to the county's regular schools.

The government this spring refused to renew the city's grant for a block grant program, because the Tuscaloosa classes had failed to meet the federal guidelines, especially those concerning desegregation.

The Tuscaloosa Board of education's desegregation school board's pre-school project, supported by the city's anti-poverty program, was to include a second grade below four week independent of federal control.

The city's classes of the same poverty program are the same classes of white and Negro children that just wouldn't have a chance.

And the program's classrooms are integrated in the same manner that the country's regular schools are integrated, said Honeycutt. The money that...

An Indianapolis CLOWNS

The game is being sponsored to benefit the local Negro Citizens Welfare Committee, to purchase lunches for children coming from houses in two-income brackets.

Mrs. Isaac Dickson
of the First CME Church in Montgomery, says: "I was able to purchase mush-...

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