Another Fatal Arrest
And Another Funeral

Constable Shoots Grenada Man

BY MARY BURDEN

GRENADA, Miss. -- Last Friday night, 20-
year-old David Wheeler and three friends were
driving from Tallahatchie County to Grenada to
live.

John William, our 20-year-old friend, was
in the front seat, and Dean Hale (Wheelshepherd's brother-in-law, who was riding in the rear)
slammed the car into the guard rail.
"Then, Hale, Wheeler, Welder and I got out
of the car, unhooked the bars on the rear side, and
we got out and sat on the edge State of time,'"

The constable's car rolled over and hit a
telephone pole. Wheeler said: "And when I
looked out the window, I saw three men down in
the street. I thought it was just like
them fell and I said, "Hey, what's the matter?"

"Layl, we didn't have any phone," Hale
replied that night, "I just wanted to know if
you were going to be all right."

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to the back of the car. We had to go on foot."

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No Delay in Desegregation; School Districts File Plans

By MARY ELLEN GALE

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SNCC An Issue in SGA Election

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Letters to the Editor

A lot of people disagree with Carmichael, and a lot of people think he is a good leader. I think he is a good leader because he is trying to help the students.

New York Demonstration


I'm As Great as Anyone

Gerald Chin is writing about his experience as a student.

Thomas Rickey (LEFT) Addressed Student Meeting

Barbara J. Switkowski is writing about the situation at Alabama University, where the students are fighting against desegregation.

Alabama State Students Ask Policy Changes

Ala. State Students are asking for policy changes in the university.
The Birmingham Movement

BIRMINGHAM—More than two months have passed since Birmingham Negroes put their marching shoes back on. Mourning for the Negroes killed by law officers in a 14-month period, the Birmingham people have carried their symbolic caskets and their protest throughout the city. What has the protest accomplished?

"Seeing them march gives us the incentive to do something," said Mrs. Theresa Burroughs of Greensboro. And since the march began, dozens of groups have rallied behind the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights (ACMHR), leader of the protest.

But a statement made by the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth at an ACMHR mass meeting now seems to be coming true: "It doesn't mean anything to white folk to hear the Negroes crying."

As a 60-day no-shopping period draws toward an end, downtown stores are already filled with Negro customers. There have been no killings by police here since the marching started, but there has also been no provision for grand-jury review of such killings—a chief demand of the marchers. No warrants have been signed against any of the law officers who have killed Negroes in the past.

Big clubs and police dogs no longer greet the marchers, as they did four years ago. Instead, the demonstrators get police protection as they march, and policemen stop traffic for them at every corner.

"Let my people go," Shuttlesworth cries at ACMHR meetings. Hundreds of people have marched hundreds of miles—but they have yet to reach the promised land.

Text by Robin Reisig

Photographs by Jim Peppler
THERE were only a few heavy fights
Junction City wasn’t much
unless you were a soldier in one
border, Operation Junction City started
was,” said L. Roy Thomas, a specialist
somewhere
saw action, the survivors broke camp
out with grand designs.

“Yeah, they can talk about the arti­
they destroy, the two Louisiana men, Thom­
and Olivier, kept staring glumly.

"He’s up for something,” saidThom­

"Somebody ought to tell
it

Beyond the three men, the scraggly
men
at
Smith’s detail all had their

"I got six months,” said Olivier,
behind the fence, the scraggly
left
It

The graveyard didn’t seem to disturb the

"Yeah, anybody ought to tell
it

"Don’t know,” said Smith. “Get a

There was only one white boy

I didn’t hear it well,” saidSmith.
"Where’s he come from?"

"Yeah, anybody ought to tell
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"Then let’s see, how about it?" said
Olivier,

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Selma Man Says Police Beat Him

BY ROBIN REID

SELMA— The policeman started beating me with his truncheon, blackened, and shot three times, God damn you, you are my judge. "Eagles" patrol car.

Pope was describing how he was arrested last Saturday night. He said he was, and go on and kill me, and I'd be out of my misery. I don't want that to hurt with a limp, when the policeman came.

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Mrs. Barber, said Mrs.

Mrs. Dukes agreed that this system...to get welfare money since Septem­

The SNCC workers said one

Some questions you may wish to

Some SNCC workers had planned a

The weekly meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the 16th st. Baptist

TALKABOUT—Make big or save a little by calling WAPX-727 in Montgomery.

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Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights

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The-councils throughout the state. AC('Hs

for all ages at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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For information, write to 1012 Frank Leu Bldg.,

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For A Better Tomorrow

In a changing world, it’s important to stay informed and make responsible choices. This is where The Southern Courier comes in, providing valuable content on current events and community news. Today’s issue covers a range of topics, from local politics to social issues, all aimed at keeping you well-informed.

Campaigns Begin in Miss.

As the political season heats up, candidates are vying for votes in Mississippi. The state is known for its rich history and diverse culture, and these campaigns are a reflection of that. Stay tuned for updates on the latest political developments.

WJLD Radio Top 14 Hits

Check out the top 14 hits on WJLD Radio, featuring a mix of soul, R&B, and pop music. These songs are sure to get you up and dancing. Listen to the playlist and discover your new favorite tunes.

WRMA News

WRMA News airs racial, civic, and social news, keeping the community informed. Stay up-to-date with the latest local news and events.

Alabama Exchange Bank

At Alabama Exchange Bank, we are dedicated to providing equal opportunity for all. Our mission is to serve the needs of our community by offering a range of financial services.

WWMK

WWMK, also known as Big D Radio, plays 50,000 Watts Top Dial 1550. Enjoy their programming, which includes announcements and commercials.

Mobile's Top Radio Personalities

Deacon McLain Says:

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Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)

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