Two Dead--'All Water Over the Dam'

BY JOE MURPHY

Florence, Ala. -- Mrs. Maggie Wright, a 72-year-old white woman, and Joe Johnson, 27-year-old black man, died of gunshot wounds late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

The Florence police department and the Lauderdale County sheriff’s office transmitted the deaths of the two Florence residents as "an apparent murder-murder." And two days later, on the morning of Aug. 17, the sheriff’s office closed the case.

"There are only two bodies," it is "unknown..." said Lauderdale County Sheriff Riffard Edelen. "We are still trying to figure out the cause of the shootings."

But according to Andrea Oakes, head of a group of community residents, the issue is "water over the dam." "People live a right to their friends, regardless of race," said Oakes, "but we are not afraid of the rash of murders..." and many residents are now taking care of their homes.

According to Oakes, violence issues are "an apparent murder," and Edelen added to the issue with a statement: "We are still trying to figure out the cause of the shootings."

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

Negro Wins Post In Uniontown

BY MICHAEL L. LITTMAN

THE SOUTHERN COURIER (Florence, Ala.) -- The Florence police department and the Lauderdale County sheriff's office have pulled the men for the two Florence murders as "an apparent murder-murder." And two days later, on the morning of Aug. 17, the sheriff’s office closed the case.

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THE SOUTHERN COURIER

Teen-Ager Dies After Gunfight in Metcalf

BY B. SMITH

METCALF, Ark. -- A 19-year-old youth was killed in a gunfight early Saturday morning. The youth, who lived with his parents, was murdered in the small town of Metcalf.

The youth, identified as a 19-year-old youth, was shot in the head and died at a local hospital. The youth, who was killed in the gunfight, was a resident of Metcalf.

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In Talladega
City Improves Street After People Protest

BY FRANCIS CRUZ

TALLADEGA, Ala.--Talladega City Council President Karl Price said the city has improved a street in response to a protest by city residents.

The street, which runs through the heart of the city, had been a source of frustration for residents for years. They had complained about the lack of maintenance and the danger it posed to pedestrians and vehicles.

In response, the city council held a public hearing to discuss the issue. After hearing from residents, the council voted to improve the street.

The improvements included the addition of sidewalks, better lighting, and improved drainage. These changes have received positive responses from residents, who say they now feel safer and more comfortable in the area.

The city council has also vowed to continue taking residents' concerns into account in future decisions, as they recognize the importance of community input in shaping the city's future.
How Many in the House?

MOUNDVILLE, Ala.—Robert Van Horn is never quite sure how many people live in his house. Usually there are about 21 people around—including 16 or 17 children. The three-room house can't hold them all during the day, and at night everyone has to look for a while to find a place to sleep.

The Van Horns are poor. In one recent week, Robert Van Horn was able to make $16 doing day labor, but not all weeks are as good as that one. "Most weeks I can make $10, maybe $11," Van Horn said. "It's not easy to keep 21 people going on that."

Things weren't always so bad. Van Horn was born here in Hale County, and for a long time he had a good cotton and corn farm near his house. In 1955—the best cotton year anyone around here can remember—the family made $900 on the crop.

But that $900 crop was as unusual as the recent $16 week, and heretofore the Van Horns have had hard times getting by. Van Horn was horn here in Hale County, and for a long time he had a good cotton and corn farm near his house. In 1955—the best cotton year anyone around here can remember—the family made $900 on the crop.

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Robert Van Horn and his family can smile and laugh sometimes, for even so, said the family, Van Horn turns her back, the babies' faces are covered with flies. "One can be a problem, too."

When school time comes, most of the children still stay around the house. "They usually goes two or three days a week," said Mrs. Van Horn. "But other days, there just aren't no clothes for them to wear."

Black children in Hale County are supposed to be able to go to white schools under the freedom-of-choice plan, but all the Van Horns go to the Negro school. "It's dangerous for a person to walk out if he sends his kids to white schools," a neighbor explained, "There's too many folks missing around here to fool with the schools."

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Convention Clamp-Down in Chicago

Arrests, Beatings In Daley’s ‘Prague East’

BY JOHN C. DIAMANTE

CHICAGO, Illinois-Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley got 3 1/2 votes for Vice-President during the Democratic National Convention here last summer. Some people thought it was appropriate that one of the votes came from Eugene “Bull” Connor, who was black demonstrators on the streets of Birmingham, Ala., back in 1963.

For during the convention, the “greatest dumbing of the North” as Daley knows it, has been in this descending jungle of a city—forever lost its image as a liberal big-city mayor, a progressive brawler, and an efficient organizer. In the Open in the sale of all the for, there was the pig-headed, fiercely proud, orderly, and of-date boss of a political machine built on ignorance, greed, fear, and, most of all, illusion.

The illusion is that by attracting enough money to keep the sky-scrappers going up, by handing out enough jobs to keep white ethnic groups happy, and by making enough glamorous short-term improvements to keep his beloved city barely functionally, Daley is serving all the people.

This illusion is shared by many southern officials—that as long as you don’t make economic socialism, you don’t have to worry about angering big business. And, by being happy, and making things be heard in the form of a convention site with barbed wire and street screens—protesting the modern city’s utter unfitness for human habitation and happiness.

The line-up was beginning to sound more like the welcoming committees that would have just in case an outsider should get the chance to see the city. Daley had held his convention in Chicago last winter, it didn’t make much difference. Install enough air-conditioning, and you have a good convention place, he thought.

But Daley hung on, with the help of President Johnson, and he made sure life was kept hard for the demonstrators. It had to be, for his campaign had lost so much of the black population, which had rioted in ’65, greeted marches in Selma, Jackson, and Chicago’s like the welcoming committees that were set up for it, having just been elected.

CHICAGO, Illinois—Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley got 3 1/2 votes for Vice-Preside...
Daley Loses His Cool

"The World Is Watching!"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR
the great white hope of the Democratic party. The rioters were angry, the police were, too, and the confrontation was ugly from the first moment. Daley rode, then drove, then walked, side by side, with canvas-covered carriages, and police cars, and swat teams, and polisher trucks, all of them snarled and twisted in traffic jams for hours as they fought for hours in the streets of Chicago.

Vice President Humphrey, who represented the Administration, appeared to be an observer who wanted to learn as much as he could. His presence was symbolic of the party's determination to take Chicago. It was a moment of profound significance. The President was not at the scene of the riot, but the people there knew that he was watching the scene from his office in the White House.

The riot started as a protest against the Democratic National Convention. It was a demonstration of the growing anger of the youth of America at the establishment. It was a call for change, for revolution, for an end to the war in Vietnam. It was a call for a new society, a new world, a new future. It was a call for the people to rise up and take control of their own destinies.

The rioters were not just anti-establishment. They were also anti-war. They were prepared to die in battle to protect their beliefs. They were ready to sacrifice their lives for the cause. They were ready to fight for the world they wanted to see.

The rioters were not just anti-war. They were also anti-racist. They were prepared to fight against the racism and the discrimination that they saw around them. They were ready to fight for the rights of all people, regardless of race or ethnicity.

The rioters were not just anti-racist. They were also anti-poverty. They were prepared to fight against the poverty and the inequality that they saw in their own communities. They were ready to fight for the rights of all people, regardless of their financial status.

The rioters were not just anti-poverty. They were also anti-establishment. They were prepared to fight against the establishment, the powerful, the wealthy, the rich. They were ready to fight for the rights of all people, regardless of who they were.

The rioters were not just anti-establishment. They were also anti-war. They were prepared to fight against the war in Vietnam, the war that they saw as a waste of lives and resources, the war that they saw as a threat to their future.

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Hudson's Victory Formula in Opener

By MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

Just Throw It to AcOlf

As Booker T. Washington tops Parker of Birmingham, 32 to 7

ACTION IN MONTGOMERY

At the end of Friday night's football game, theirs is a short, sharp bunch of en-ergy seeming to be at an all-time roared place on passing from the Presi- dential but to Trump. The White House has unleashed a wave of mem- bership on Human Relations. Membership. tomorrow on the principle of the union. P.O. Box 1310, Auburn, Alabama.

The Hornets have an experienced fullback, L. M. Hunter, and a tackle,

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Tanner, but the Tigers were hampered by a bad, bad night.

At the close of the regular game, the12th, AcOlf started off the scoring for Hud-

regular season opener last year, AcOlf ran through the entire Blue Devils defense for a 40-yard touchdown.

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The third quarter was scoreless, but on the second play of the final period, the Blue Devils recovered a fumble on the Hills. It looked like U. S. Jones' first six points.

As Booker T. Washington tops Parker of Birmingham, 32 to 7

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