Another Fatal Arrest and Another Funeral

Constable Shoots Grenada Man

By WHITE HUNSHOLD

GRENAZA, Miss. - Last Friday night, 25-year-old David Wheeler and three other men were driving from Tallahatchie County to Grenada when they were killed.

At about 9:30 p.m., and Earl Holmes, Wheeler's brother-in-law, who was riding in the back seat, stepped out to the crowd trapped from 10:00 p.m. by a radio station that supported the demonstration.

The demonstration was for the large of the marchers. Marchers were driving from Tallahatchie County to Grenada when they were killed.

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No Delay in Desegregation; School Districts File Plans

By MARY ELLEN GALE

NEW YORK CITY—As the students get ready to begin another academic year, urban school systems throughout the country are still involved in court-ordered desegregation. The Supreme Court's decision last May that school boards could not delay desegregation while they appealed a lower court's ruling revealed that the issue involved more than just legal problems.

In the case of the New York City school system, the court's decision was a major victory for the demonstrators who had been protesting the system's failure to provide adequate education for all children. However, the decision also raised questions about the feasibility of desegregation on a large scale.

By FRANK M. JOHRIJAY, JR.

In his letter last week, the NAACP legal director, Mr. John Johnson, laid out a series of issues that need to be addressed in order to make desegregation work.

Some issues include:

1. The need for adequate funding to support integration efforts.
2. The need for strong leadership at the local level.
3. The need for ongoing monitoring and evaluation of the desegregation process.
4. The need for a comprehensive plan that addresses the root causes of segregation.

The NAACP has called on the federal government to provide additional support to the local school systems in order to ensure that desegregation is implemented effectively. The NAACP has also called on the courts to provide adequate oversight and monitoring of the desegregation process.

The NAACP is committed to ensuring that all children have access to quality education, regardless of their race or socioeconomic status. The NAACP will continue to work with local school systems and the courts to ensure that desegregation is implemented effectively.
BIRMINGHAM—More than two months have passed since Birmingham Negroes put their marching shoes back on. Mourning for ten 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. And no warrants have been signed against any of the law officers who have killed Negroes.

Billy-clubs and police dogs no longer greet the marchers, as they did four years ago, but 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.
'Nobody Gives a Damn for the Fighting Man'

Soldiers Reply to Visiting Congressmen

By Jack Kramer

SOUTH VIET NAM—"Comes all the way from the Far East to visit the army camp," said the major, "and who does he go to see? The Army.

The Marine was one of the service men who arrived at Camp Carroll at the northeastern end of South Viet Nam, he was commenting about U. S. Representative William L. Dickinson of Missouri, Ala.

Dickinson and several of his fellow congressmen visited South Viet Nam to see how the war was going. Along the way they got several stories from the troops.

"We'd like to get all the good stuff," grinned a corporal, "but the general troops aren't the way to get it. The young Washington's officers who've already been decorated like to show congressmen by showing them the big guns. And any old men.

In fact, the big guns are the reason the Army is in the Mau-Ne jungle country. The congressman got a look at the big guns and promised they would be sent across the demilitarized zone into North Viet Nam.

But the general troops, Nobody gives a damn for the fighting men. But Dickinson and his fellow congressmen got better than the big guns. One congressman got to the clearing, Sam Johnson, a specialist fourth class, a mess of sweat. He was a good example of the fighting man.

Some of the soldiers told Dickinson that they were proud to be fighting in the talks back home and glad to leave the big guns back there. But they didn't tell them they had their buddies around in the clearing. "Somebody ought to tell it," said Johnson, "and somebody ought to tell it," said a third.

Dickinson holds his ears... as the Army's big guns go off

OPERATION JUNCTION CITY

By Jack Kramer

SOUTH VIET NAM—Somewhere northwest of Cloth, near the Cambodian frontier, Operation Junction City started with great cheers. It was the first parachute assault of the Viet Nam war, an attack on an area where the Viet Cong were supposed to be:

"As the operation started last night, it was something like a 'success,'" said someone else. "There were only a few fights and a few Viet Cong dead. In all, about thirty-five were killed or wounded.

About two of the units were new, the others came from somewhere near Chua Thoi. The night was dark and the air was hot. They didn't talk much as they destroyed their huts and got ready to be flown in by helicopter.

"The paper just didn't tell it how it was," said Lieutenant Thomas Conc., a specialist Fourth class, who flew in from Chua Thoi. "They just didn't tell it how it was."

"The white medics, Floyd, kept grinning. "I got six months," said Olivier. "I'm getting along. They're here, and they're giving me vitamins and antibiotics.

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Dickinson holds his ears... as the Army's big guns go off

A WHITE ALABAMAN (LEFT), CONGRESSMAN DICKERSON (CENTER), AND CLYDE HOLMES OF BIRMINGHAM

Operation Junction City

Conversions continued for the second day of the operation in the Mau-Man section of Phuoc Binh, Cambodia, and the survivors broke camp northeast of Salgon, near the Cambodian border, Operation Junction City started with great cheers. It was the first parachute assault of the Viet Nam war, an attack on an area where the Viet Cong were supposed to be:

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Selma Man Says Police Beat Him

BY ROBYN BEIRIS

SELMA — The policeman said he was the one who found me lying blacked out, and said three times, God damn you! — "Eugene" Poole Jr.

\* \* \* \*

Poole was describing how he was assaulted by authorities on Tuesday, April 1, in Marengo County. Poole said he went to the county attorney's office in order to file a complaint about the beating he received from police.

"I think I was swelling up, and I don't remember what happened," Poole said. "I remember being in the hospital, and I remember being taken to a different hospital."

Poole said he was then taken to another hospital, where he was again beated by police officers.

"I don't know what happened," Poole said. "I can't remember what happened."

Folks Join To Seek Welfare

BY ROBYN BEIRIS

DEATHS OF MARY FRANCES DUKES AND PHILIP DUKES

"I know they're dead, and I know they're gone," Poole said.

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"I know they're dead, and I know they're gone," Poole said.
Believe him. The 23-year-old Univer-10r fast as he had to.

explained that he was in the Olympic slow time, but there was something about

hurting his knee earlier in the week. Then,

and personally accounted for eight
corn's two-mile

Two-Mile Relay - - Missouri Valley, 8:01.6.

High Jump - - Royal-Purdue, 6' 8 1/2''.

Broad Jump - - Bobby Mokes, Morehead,

23 3/4'' (23' 7 1/2'').

Put - - Tracy Harr, Missouri, 44' 6 1/2''.

Discus - - Matthew James, Valley, 179' 6''.

Tennis - - Alabama, 19, 18, 14.

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new care - whatever it is, save for it...

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