On the evening of Sunday, May 1, the Negro people of Camp Hill, Alabama, Tallapoosa County, were subjected to a reign of terror and a young Negro woman was wantonly killed by a hate-raced murderer. Following are facts regarding the case and background on other cases of brutality and murder in the area. These facts have been collected from a number of persons who witnessed or participated in the events described:

1. Late in the afternoon, May 1, Albert Huey walked down one of the main streets of Camp Hill and stopped in front of a store where Australia Farrow, Negro veteran, was sitting with a friend. Huey demanded from Farrow a walking stick which the latter had. Farrow said he would not give him the stick; he wanted it because it had belonged to his (Farrow's) grandfather. Huey said, "I don't give a goddam who it belonged to. Give me that stick, boy." Farrow again refused and Huey walked away in anger. A little later Huey returned with another man and again demanded the walking stick. When Farrow refused to give it up, Huey drew a knife on Farrow. A tussel ensued, during which Farrow hit Huey over the head with the stick. As Farrow ran from the scene, Huey's friend chased him. Huey, himself, went home and got a gun.

2. About 1/2 hour after sundown Huey again appeared on the scene. He went down into the Pecan Alley section, Negro residential area, and beat women with his hands and with the butt of his gun. He chased them off their porches and away from their homes. He then went into a cafe operated for Negroes by a Negro named Powers. He shot at Powers, cursed him and ran him out of the cafe. He then went to the Veterans Cafe which is a white establishment having a section for serving Negroes in the rear. He went into the Negro section of the cafe, beat up a number of people who were sitting at tables, attacking them with the butt of his gun and his fists.
Seated at one of the tables with two friends was Mary Noyes, 22 years old, mother of three children and 5 months pregnant. Because of her physical condition, Mary Noyes could not run as fast as the other Negro patrons of the cafe. Alabert Huey shot her twice and killed her.

3. Mary Ann Pollard and Fred Wood were the two friends who were drinking sodas in the Cafe with Mary Noyes when the latter was killed. Mary Ann Pollard is a girl of 15, a student in the 6th grade at East Street High School in Opelika, Alabama. She lives in Camp Hill with her mother and step-father. Fred Wood is a 'teen-age youth who works at the Tucker Drug Store in Camp Hill.

4. Following is a paraphrase of Mary Ann Pollard's description of the killing: We were sitting in the cafe about 3/4 hour after dark. Mary (Noyes) was drinking an orange soda. Mr. Huey rushed in the door and went over to a table where 4 or 5 boys were sitting and started hitting them over the head with his gun. They got up and ran. Then he ran back to the door and said, "Stick 'em up." He was cursing and shouting all the time. I ran out the front way (through the white part of the cafe, and do did some other people. Thme I heard Mary (Noyes) hollering and I ran back and saw her on her knees near the back door. We were about to pick her up (Fred Wood was with me) when she said, "Don't bother about me. He shot me and he'll shoot you too. You'd better go on." We turned and ran. He (Huey) kicked her and made her get up. He told her to run again. She ran and he shot her again. She stumbled around the back of the cafe, with blood spilling all over, through the alley to the street, and made it to the porch of Mrs. Emory Reeves, a white lady. When I got to the porch she was lying there, still alive. Mrs. Reeves gave her some water and told me to go get her kinfolks. An old white man drove me out by the planing mill and I ran the rest of the way to the house to tell her folks. When we got back, Mary was dead and Mrs. Reeves had called the undertaker.
5. Albert Huey was arrested by the county deputy sheriff, Horace Aiken, who had been called from Dadeville, about 8 o'clock that night. He was released from the Dadeville county jail the next day at 2 P.M. under $1000 bond.

6. Australia Farrow was picked up the next day in Dadeville. He is still being held in the Dadeville jail, under $1000 bond, charged with attempt to murder. Farrow lived in Camp Hill, but worked in Birmingham. He is unmarried and lived with his father, Luke Farrow. His two brothers were also in the service. A preliminary hearing in the Farrow-Huey case will be held the first Monday in June, June 2.

7. Negroes in Camp Hill say that a white peddler named Whitrow has said that he will talk to a lawyer if one is gotten to handle the case, but advised against getting a lawyer from Dadeville. Other whites in the community are also said to have expressed their indignation over the killing and intimated that they would testify against Huey, but will not take any initiative in the matter.

8. Tom Erwin is the father of the late Mary Noyes. He is the boilerman in the planing mill at Camp Hill run by John Chippen. He works 7 days a week; makes 60¢ an hour. He says he went to see Attorney Walker in Opelika about the case and that Walker suggested he get a local lawyer. Walker also offered to associate himself with such a lawyer if one is secured.

9. Some Negro residents of the community claim that the following men were with Huey or following him during his rampage: Luke Langley, former police chief of Camp Hill, Charles Chester, Will Yates, Clyde Rogers, Otis Smith and Otis Rogers. The latter two constitute the present police force of Camp Hill. Smith is reported to have said that he followed Huey all the time he terrorized the community and killed Mary Noyes but failed to restrain him because he (Smith) had a sore arm.
10. Negroes report that two white men in the community have said that Huey went to Otis Smith, the policeman before he started attacking Negroes and told him what he was going to do. He said he was going to run all Negroes out of the streets because they had no damn business being there. Smith according to the report made no effort to dissuade him.

11. Huey has the reputation in Camp Hill of being a "bad man." He used to drive a cab, but was made to stop, some people say, because he made too many advances at women passengers. He now works in a mill. He is a cousin of Huey, one of the large plantation owners of the area. Last year he slapped an old Negro woman, Mrs. Grace Burton. Some time ago he was in a fight with, and beat up at the point of a knife, the biggest plantation owner in the area. This man, whose name is not given, is now said to be interested in helping to bring Huey to justice for the murder of Mary Noyes. During 1946 Huey attacked a Negro veteran who hailed his cab. The veteran, recently returned from the war to win freedom from fear, beat hell out of Huey and left Camp Hill for fear of being killed.