THE MORNING AFTER

NO ELECTRICITY

BY VIRGIL RUMBLES

BILLY HILL—There is a small communi­
y of about 120 houses located in the sec­
tion in the east part of the county. The
owner of the home, Mr. William Taylor,
has been unable to get electricity since
the storm. He said that he has repeatedly
written letters to the power company,
but has received no response. He also
states that he has called the power com­pany several times, but has not been able
to reach anyone. He continues to live in
the home without electricity, and states
that the situation is causing him a great
deal of inconvenience and discomfort.

THE WEATHER REPORT

BY MARY L. SEGER

GEORGE TURK—There is a small com­

A Face

Mrs. Pearl Black, she and "a heap more"
went, she said, not only to sell what she
had manufactured, but also to sell city
offices about "tricky girls." (Including a
woman who was in the Mill Jordan and
Ala. drug store and that she had earlier
seen on the scene.) She said that the
students were involved in similar activi­
ties, but, as yet, planned no arrests.

The jury deliberated for several hours
before reaching its verdict. The jury re­
sumed its deliberations after a three-hour
break and then returned its verdict.

A FIRE PLACE DURING STUDENT DEMONSTRATION IN TUSKEGEE.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. 4)

BY MARY L. SEGER

THE STREET

Segrest was N° 00 from the start. The jur­
y of 12 men deliberated for several hours
before reaching its verdict. The jury re­
mained in deliberation for more than
seven hours before returning its verdict.

BY MARY L. SEGER

WATAUGA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

BY VIRGINIA BARBER

GEORGE TURK—A young "Bird of the
South" who was active in the George T­
kasee, Monticello and Bailey counties
movement for Negro suffrage and civil
rights was killed in a plane crash in the
mountains.

BY MARY L. SEGER

Mississippi State University was the site
of a Negro student protest last night.

By Virgil Rumbles

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THE AFTERNOON

Ralph Truman, the junior, said that he
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THE MORNING AFTER

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A Mockery of Justice

From its start in Macon County to its finish in Lee County, the trial of Marvin L. Segrest for the murder of James Earl Motley was really a mockery of justice. The arguments of the defense attorneys, who succeeded in gaining a change of venue, were nothing more than a thinly-wrapped gag over the ugly facts of the case. No jury could or should not have heard the facts of this case and come away with anything other than a conviction.

The arguments of the defense attorneys—were now in California and Florida. What he said. This form of discrimination—standilard practice in Macon County, Young and the defense attorneys were now in California and Florida. What he said. This form of discrimination—standard practice

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As news events take place here and there, occasionally there will be a "face"—a person whose presence and expression is so honest and unforced that it says something deeper and more honest than the event itself. Here are a very few of the faces I've been blessed with seeing in Alabama in the past year and a half. Clockwise from top left: an old man attending the "black panther" rally in Lowndes County; a resident of the "Little Korea" area of Birmingham; Mrs. James Kolb, wife of a local leader in Crenshaw County; Mrs. Melie Bell Scott, who lives in Talladega County; a young lady in Montgomery; John Hallford, Alabama State College student and son of Southern Courier reporter Viola Bradford; a lady and child talking about housing conditions in Montgomery; and, center, a lady working in a cotton field near Mt. Meigs.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
The Siege of Hickory Street

RAG PICKERS loose THEIR HOMES AS MOBILE CLOSES CITY DUMP

BY JOHN C. DIAMANTE

MOBILE—Almost every day for the past three weeks, groups of shabbily dressed people gathered on Hickory St. to watch the city bulldozers at work. The bulldozers were grading over the Hickory St. dump, long an eyesore to the people trying to turn Mobile into a modern city. But the people watching the bulldozers were not happy that the dump was being closed. They were waiting for the End, but they were not waiting for the End.

The rag pickers, or "pickers," who lived on the Hickory St. dump were mostly middle-aged men and women. They put in fourteen-hour days, searching Mobile for discarđed food that their children, or their dogs might find. For twenty years, Mobile lived with the stinking dump.

"We give a warning—fair warning—that they are going to speed our homes off on Dec. 1," said one dump-dweller. The bulldozer operators were grading over the dump or to another 100 people whose homes would be covered by the new garbage plant. The plant's job was to end the dump. The plant was planned to open last summer, but the city didn't need the dump any more. A new garbage plant was opened in June, and the pickers said that they were going to speed out of the city.

"They gave a warning—they were going to speed it up in the fall. But they're just saying it for a few days after the dump was closed. This time they didn't have the bulldozers, they had the police. The bulldozers made a mess of the children's stuff—they just told them to put the box down and keep walking."

"The authorities refused to let the people make emergency provisions for them so they were hurried out of the dump. "People like us have done the work and we've never been given anything that belongs to us," said one former picker. "They want us to take care of our homes, and we don't want to care for our homes."

"They're going to push us out of here," said another man. "They pushed us out of here once, but no man was cooking, they just took the thing and started to speed our homes off."

The pickers said that they were not going to live in the city. They were going to move to the country, to the south, or to the north. But they were not sure where they were going to move. They were not sure if they were going to move. They were not sure if they were going to move.

"We ain't got no place to go," said one man. "I been ruled disability on high blood pressure, and I ain't got to do the best I can. My kids are going to take care of me."

"They ain't being fair," said another man. "Ghe officer told the people they were going to put them in the dump."

"It's going to take money and it's going to take time. I can't even get anything done. Nobody gets to overcome all the responsibilities for it."

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Jails, Prisons Desegregated

By MARY EILEEN GAGE

Four Negroes Named to Auburn City Board

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WJDL 1400 on Your Dial

WAXP Radio

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The court ruled Monday that the Georgia legislature could name the guards and hire guards to keep the state prison running.

In the suit against the government, the voters had asked that the courts order the hiring of Negro guards. The court ruled Monday that the Georgia legislature could name the guards and hire guards to keep the state prison running.

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No Annexation

BIRMINGHAM—Millions of dollars in tax revenue from Birmingham were at stake in two elections this week, and the city lost every bit of it. Last Friday's municipal election was the first citywide election in the city's history, and it was not to be assessed in Birmingham, and on Tuesday the city's school board did the same.

J. S. Denton, who had Center Point tax-free drive, said the election showed that "we'll have to have an annexation referendum in our community."

Supporters of annexation had argued that the well-to-do residents of the suburbs should pay taxes to the city, because they benefit from its services. As one man said, their services, Birmingham has to get its revenue largely from the people who live within and without the city limits.

Birmingham Mayor Albert Brewer and City Council President M. E. Niggro and after the votes had been counted, it was agreed that "all the people.""