NF sharecropper James B. Seabrook of Tuskegee was the first to remove his blanket from a tree to indicate that he had caught the path of a recent bullet from a gun. He was standing in the middle of the Tuskegee campus when it took place. After the Friday night riot, Negro students who were shot during the riot and others were shot by a gun were charged. They were not known to have had anything to do with the recent events.

The jury apparently accepted Seabrook's story, thus deciding the case. It was a very sad thing for the students who were shot. The students were the only ones in the school who were charged.

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Terrorists were really saying is that no white man accused Blrm1n(bam Tusk egee Bureau (Mary Ellen Gale)

In the afternoon of his life, not to mention the "twi­

Gray found one of them--Joseph Da

In the

Gray v

звварить гамму. Также мы обнаружили, что в школе есть еще одна группа юных буквоедов, которая также занимается этим делом. Мы полагаем, что это говорит о том, что обучение в школе - это очень важная часть жизни любого человека.

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and the rules of the Federal Government.

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in the church windows.

in the church windows.

Informed...
As news events take place here and there, occasionally there will be a "face"—someone whose person and expression in an instant says something deeper than the event itself. Here are a very few of the faces I've been blessed to see in Alabama in the past year and a half. Clockwise from top left: an old man attending a "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. Amie Bell Scott, who lives in Tent City in Lowndes County; a young lady in a Montgomery night club, Mrs. A. T. Bar, during a crowd in Greensboro after learning that her daughter had been burned by tear gas during a demonstration; Ted Ford, a Montgomery singer; Mrs. Ted Ford, Alabama State College student and sister of Southern Courier reporter; Viola Bradford, a lady who is at work telling about housing conditions in Montgomery; and, center, a lady working in a cotton field near Mt. Meigs.
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 who lived in nearby Mobile. But the people watching the bulldozers were not happy that the dump was being closed. They were seeing the final chapter of the "Siege of Hickory Street." 

The rag pickers, or "pickers," who lived on the Hickory St. dump, were chiefly middle-aged men and women. They put up shanties and packing-crate homes. They collected rats and insects. Some of them poked through the garbage for discarded food that the city didn't want. Others sold or ate it. 

"It's gotten very bad," said one picker. "The city didn't extend its garbage plant coverage to include that dump. They wanted people to move out, but they didn't do it."

The rag pickers, or "pickers," who lived on the Hickory St. dump, had been living there for years. Mobile lived with the garbage dump, didn't extend to the dump, didn't want to see it closed. They were seeing the final chapter of the "Siege of Hickory Street."

In the last years, Mobile launched a "mobson campaign" to rid the dump of its smell. The city didn't extend its garbage plant coverage to the dump. They were seeing the final chapter of the "Siege of Hickory Street."

Some of the pickers were of the children's stuffed animals— they just told them to "Put it down, nigger, and get out of my way." The city didn't extend its garbage plant coverage to the dump. They were seeing the final chapter of the "Siege of Hickory Street."

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Jails, Prisons Desegregated

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

Montgomery — Within a year, the Alabama Prison Association (APA) plans to have the last of its white guards depart state correction facilities, a development that will make history under the leadership of John E. Storey, the APA's new executive director.

Last month, the Board of Corrections approved a plan to eliminate all white guards at the state's prisons and jails, beginning in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967.

Mr. Storey, who has been with the APA for five years, said the plan will be implemented gradually, with the last white guard leaving by the end of fiscal 1967.

The APA, which represents 90% of Alabama's prison guards, has been working to desegregate its ranks since 1965, when the state's first black guard was hired.

Mr. Storey's appointment to the top job was announced last month by APA President John D. Jones, who praised Mr. Storey's leadership and said the association was ready to move forward with desegregation.

The plan calls for the gradual elimination of white guards, with the goal of having a fully integrated work force by 1967.

The APA has been working closely with state officials to ensure a smooth transition, and Mr. Storey said he was confident the plan would be implemented successfully.

Desegregation of the prison guards is seen as a key step in the broader process of desegregation in Alabama, where the NAACP and other civil rights groups have been pressing for years.

The APA's plan follows similar efforts in other states, including Texas and California, where prison guards have been desegregated in recent years.

Mr. Storey said the APA's goal was to create a work force that is truly representative of Alabama and to ensure that all guards are treated fairly and with respect.

The APA's desegregation efforts have been supported by the governor and other state officials, who have committed to providing the necessary resources to make the transition successful.

Mr. Storey said the APA was committed to ensuring that the desegregation of its ranks would not compromise the safety and security of the state's prisons and jails.

He said the association would work closely with state corrections officials to develop training programs and other strategies to ensure a smooth transition.

Mr. Storey, who has a background in corrections and law enforcement, said he was confident that the APA could successfully implement the plan and create a truly integrated work force.

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Eddie Floyd (Stu)
Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
sam & Dave (Sax)

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REV. ROOSEVELT FRANKLIN
SAY WHY
SAY WHAT
SAY WHO
SAY WHERE
SAY WHEN
SAY WHY

Rev. Roosevelt Franklin of Mobile, Ala., is a "social
Spiritual Healer.

Jesus is truly giving victory to many
people. Please do not hesitate to write to
me. The Southern Courier is a "voice for the voiceless.

The program should be used as
a "voice for the voiceless.

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