**THE SOUTHERN COURIER**

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**TEN CENT**

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**Killing of Rights Worker Johts Tuskegee Students**

**BY MARY CULEY GALE**

TUSKEGEE - A single bullet this week killed a young civil rights worker and shattered Tuskegee's reputation for racial harmony.

Samuel Younger, 21, a Tuskegee Institute student who led several demonstrations in the past year, was shot dead Monday just before midnight near a downtown service station.

Marvin Segrest, of Shorter, a white service station attendant in this city, was charged with murder. He was held without bail for a hearing this week.

The killing climaxd months of growing bitterness between militant Negroes and segregationists in the bi-racial town that governs the state.

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**Lucia Bracy's Sister sophie Is one of 12 registered voters who are not in the power structure, \"he says.\" They are not in the city council, the school board, or the county board. They are not in the black political party.\"
Letters to the Editor

The mayor wants four members of the KKK in the Birmingham Police Department on the police force. "For example, if you have no police in the area, you can't expect the poor to do anything," said Mr. Allred, who was体育场的前董事。

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"Blam!"

"Whadya got?"

"Nothing."

"Blam!"

"Got himself a squirrel. What was that first shot for?"

"Wanted to make him move. He was just sitting out on the end of that limb."

"Blam!"

"He got a rabbit. What is it, a cane-cutter?"

"Yeah. I saw him a hundred yards away. Those big ole eyes, just setting down by that stream."

"Nothing but a rabbit and a squirrel. When I got home, the neighbors are gonna say, "What did you kill?"

"Last time someone asked me that, I just told them that I got eleven rabbits."

When you face the woods, you can hear the dogs howl and bark.

"That must be a fox."

"No. It's just one of those cane-cutters."

"Well, be sure ain't stopping at all."

"He'll come back. The dogs keep him running. He'll come right back here."

"Don't let him by."

"There! You see him? Run right down the road there."

"I didn't have no shot. He was too far down the road. Could have shot him in the tail but that wouldn't stop him. He was a big un. Big as one of those dogs."
Dr. Musgrave Teaches Her Students To Go Farther than 'Biplab, Alabama'

BY MELISSA POOLE

MONTGOMERY — Student: They were in the body of water ...
Teacher: What body of water ...
Student: [blank]
Teacher: Well, where exactly? Lake Montgomery?

While some students may not be familiar with Lake Montgomery, a body of water located in Montgomery, Alabama, the story of Dr. Margaret Musgrave offers a valuable lesson in perseverance and dedication.

Musgrave, a renowned English professor at Alabama State University, has dedicated her life to teaching and mentoring students. Despite facing numerous challenges throughout her career, Dr. Musgrave has remained committed to her work and has inspired countless students to pursue their academic goals.

Musgrave grew up in Cleveland, Mississippi, where she attended high school and later graduated from Oxford College. After receiving her bachelor's degree in English from the University of Alabama, she went on to earn a master's degree and a Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Georgia.

Upon returning to Alabama, Musgrave began her teaching career at Alabama State University, where she has taught for over three decades. Throughout her career, she has been recognized for her exceptional teaching skills and her dedication to her students.

Musgrave's teaching style is influenced by her strong background in literature and her commitment to her students. She has taught courses in Shakespearean literature, American literature, and creative writing, among other subjects. Her students often praise her ability to make complex literary concepts accessible and engaging.

In recent years, Musgrave has focused on her research, particularly in the area of African-American literature. Her work has been published in numerous academic journals, and she has received several grants to support her research.

Despite facing personal challenges, Musgrave has remained a role model for her students. She is known for her generosity and her willingness to go above and beyond to support her students. She often invites her students to her home for dinner or to discuss their work, and she has been known to offer them free drinks and snacks.

Musgrave's dedication to her students and her commitment to her work have earned her numerous accolades. In 2018, she was named Alabama's Professor of the Year by the Council of Great City Colleges, and she has received several other honors for her teaching and research.

Dr. Musgrave believes that education is a powerful tool for social change. She encourages her students to think critically about the world around them and to use their education to make a positive difference in society. She believes that by teaching her students to think critically and to question the world around them, she is helping them to become more informed and engaged citizens.

Musgrave's passion for teaching and her commitment to her students have inspired countless students to pursue their academic and professional goals. She is a true inspiration to those around her, and her work continues to make a positive impact on the lives of her students and the community at large.
They’ll Have to Find Land of Their Own

(Continued from Page One)

evict the tenant farmers until both sides registered voters.

If notice.

One of the landowners charged with tenant farmer"

forced from their homes Negro tenant

who were forced to leave their farms

soon after they registered to vote. They felt

so they left their farms. So they feel

The man said that he was worried that

The federal court in Louisiana ruled

of

The Voting Rights Act of 1965, which

that he will ask for a federal court order

In this space.

U.S. Claims Evidences

Will Threaten Voters

(Continued from Page One)

One of the landowners charged

GOODY TO THE PLANTATION at Tusculee County. The

The Lowndes County Freedom

Right now, 55% of blacks in Mississippi say they had

The Christian Movement and SNCC

The NAACP has been described as a(n)

The Christian Movement and SNCC

in this space.

Younge, a native of Tuskegee, was a

The bus driver went to talk to the service station attendant. According to a

had hoped to begin solving these problems

The NAACP was described as a(n)

The NAACP is not intended to replace

The NAACP has been described as a(n)

The NAACP was described as a(n)

MONTGOMERY—The Sidney Barrows in a "rouble" have organized a

Shooting in Prattville

Prattville—To white students at Averne County High School, Barrows

The northwestern Alabama city has become a testing ground for

The city blankets off from many small areas from traffic. Its core

They have to do—just bleed and roll and shout and los and lose.

"We asked the police to Protect our town, but last fall they

There are already one civil rights group in town—the Tuscaloosa Citizens

This tactic was used to replace the old group.

NAACP Back

In Tuscaloosa

BY JAMES P. WILLS

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Montgomery: A New Star In Anniston

By W. E. B. Du Bois

Montgomery -- The Booker T. Washington Yellowjackets, under the direction of Coach George Washington, defeated Tuskegee University for the first time in 11 years, in a game held on Saturday. The final score was 72-68 in favor of the Yellowjackets.

WASHINGTON -- A law to protect Negroes from lynching was introduced into Congress on Tuesday, and the Anti-lynching bill, which was sponsored by the NAACP, was passed by both Houses. The bill, which is designed to prevent lynching, passed the House by a vote of 216 to 56, and the Senate by 53 to 29. The President is expected to sign the bill into law.

WASHINGTON -- A new law was passed by Congress today, which will give the Negro the right to vote. The law was introduced by Representative John F. Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts. The law, which is called the "Right to Vote Act," was passed by both Houses of Congress by large majorities. The President has indicated that he will sign the bill into law.

WASHINGTON -- The NAACP has announced that it will begin a campaign to secure the release of all prisoners who are held in Southern jails on false charges. The NAACP has already secured the release of several hundred prisoners who were wrongly convicted.

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