MCCEMB, via Greenwood (Haberman/Grogan)
At 12:50 am a bomb was thrown from a car and landed in the street in front of the Burland Supermarket on Warren Street. No one was injured. There was no good reason for this place to be bombed except for the fact that Bob Moses used to hold voter registration classes in the Masonic Lodge above the supermarket in 1961. The supermarket is two blocks away from the freedom house and right across the street from St. Paul's Church where the freedom school is held. There was a big blast which almost knocked Hendy over in the Freedom House (two blocks away). It shattered all the windows in the supermarket and damaged the walls and the roof. It left a large hole in the ground. After the blast Hendy plus one left Freddie got into a car. As they did this, a car with two whites passed and Hendy followed them. After a small chase, they ended up passing the house again and they got the license: F 5193. The car is 1955 Ford stationwagon, partially or totally blue. This car had already been on the suspicious car list.

GREENWOOD: (Haberman/Grogan) 3:30 am
A shot glanced off the windshield of a parked radio car tonight while a local Negro slept in the back seat. He was not injured nor did he wake up when the shot hit the car. It occurred around midnight of August 14. The car was parked in the driveway of 708 Avenue "N", the SNCC office. It was facing Avenue "N". The bullet did not completely penetrate the windshield and the shot is believed to have been fired from the intersection of Broad St. and Avenue "N". A large indentation was the result of the shot.

NATCHEZ: via Greenwood (Haberman/Grogan) 3:40 am
A bomb and a fire have completely destroyed a tavern in Natchez which is directly next door to a house where four SNCC workers are living. No one was injured in the blast or fire. The bombing occurred around 11 pm. The people in the house were Dorie Ladner, George Greene, Chuck Neblett, and George Venn, all Negro staff members of SNCC.
FURTHER DETAILS WILL BE SUPPLIED ASAP.

NATCHEZ:
Correction to above report. No one was in the SNCC house when the bombing took place. At 9:30 that same evening, the Natchez police had been at the SNCC office investigating phone threats received by SNCC workers. The workers also complained of cars of whites constantly driving past the office "pointing out the office." At that time Police Chief J.T. Robinson said to SNCC workers that he was "Surprised that nothing had happened yet but we're holding them off." Several eyewitnesses to the scene of the blaze said they heard police shouting to one another "We told them that the place was next door," referring to the house that SNCC workers have rented and now occupy. When Fred Meely, SNCC staff, arrived at the scene, a man reported to be Natchez Chief of Police, J.C. Robinson, was standing in front of a group of 15 whites. The Chief is reported to have said to the whites that George Greene was responsible for the bombing. He also said he would like to get his hands on the SNCC workers. He then noticed Meely and started to walk towards him. Meely quickly left the scene. He feels the police were trying to incite those whites standing around the scene. Dorie Ladner, SNCC staff, arrived after Meely and spoke with one of the firemen battling the blaze. Apparently the fireman thought she was a local Negro instead of one of the workers. He said to her, "Those outside agitators are in that house. The bomb was set for that house.
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They're here to stir up trouble. Red Greene rents that place."

George Greene is one of the SNCC staff workers living in the house.
The SNCC workers returned to the CORE office in Natchez after the
bombing. There they removed all records to a safe place. Local
Negroes gave them protection. The SNCC workers are now receiving
threatening phone calls in an undisclosed location in Natchez. The
back door of the SNCC office had been pried open but nothing had been

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MCCOMB, via Greenwood (Haberman/Grogan) 5:30 am
ARRESTS OF TWO SNCC WORKERS RESULT FROM BOMBING
Two SNCC-affiliated people were arrested as they stood at the site of
the bombing in front of the Burgland Supermarket about 1/2 hour after
the bombing occurred. Clinton R. Hopson, 29, Negro, Howard Univ. law
student, was arrested on the charge of interfering with an officer.
His bond was set at $52.52. His trial is on Monday. Roy Lee, a local
Negro who has been working with SNCC, was arrested on the following
charges: inciting to riot, threatening the life of a policeman, public
profanity, and disturbing the peace. His bond has been set at $900.
He is still in jail. Hopson has been bonded out. Atlanta called the
McComb City Jail (634-3213). Was told that information was not given
cut on the phone.

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Americus: from Don Harris in Albany
Willie Ricks was arrested yesterday on charges of violating the Americus
cicketing ordinance. He is in the Americus jail, bond $105. Ricks was beaten
at the Hancock Grocery a week ago Tuesday. There has been picketing of the
store in the Negro community and yesterday Ricks and Marvin Carter, 19, Americus
were arrested. Carter was released in the custody of his mother, but Ricks is
still in jail. 50 or 60 picketed throughout the community yesterday with no
other incidents. It has been reported that FBI men and Sheriff of Sumter County
Fred Chappel have been up to Hancock's store four or five times within the last
week. Hancock has been standing in front of his store during the picketing
with a shotgun threatening to shoot anyone who pickets immediately in front of
the store. Ricks and was arrested two blocks away from the store.
There is a possibility that there will be 15-20 more arrests in Americus today.

There is also the possibility of arrests in Thomasville where people are leafleting
for the King campaign. There were people leafleting on Thursday and they were
told that if they continued they would be arrested. They plan to continue.

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Americus: Robert Mants
Ricks has also been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor,
and Mants believes that when they bond him out of the city jail he will be imme-
diately bound over to the county. Thursday he will therefore stay in jail until
Monday when he is to be tried, and Marvin Carter is to appear before Judge
Smith. Mants believes that they arrested Ricks with a juvenile in order to get him on
a charge other than the city one of violation of the picket ordinance.
The signs carried by picketers have read "Don't buy where you might be beaten"
"Don't buy where Negroes are insulted", etc.

Mants reported that during the March primary election police had been at the
polling places directing Negroes to the back of the polling place where they would
place their ballots in open ballot boxes. He wanted the JD contacted and a request
for Fedral presence at the election on Sept. 9-- Mr. Norman was contacted and the
report and request made.

At Georgia Veteran's Memorial Park, Cordele, Ga (Durham Crisp County) lake was seg-
segated at the direction of the warden, reported to Georgia Council on Human Relati.