

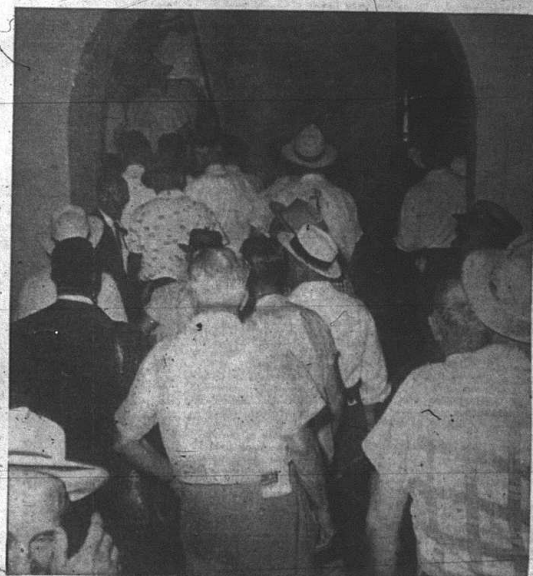
Scenes From Sumner, Mississippi Where Two Went Free In Kidnap-Murder Congressman Diggs, Victim's Mother In Bizarre Dixie Town



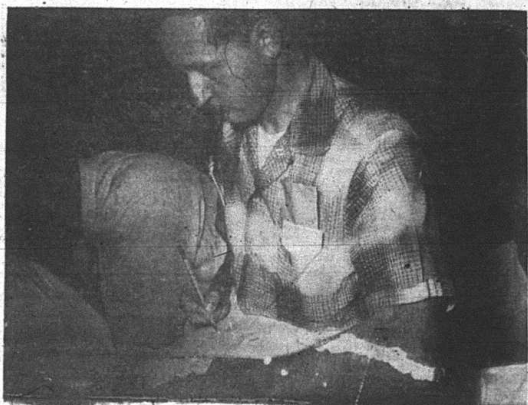
MRS. MAMIE BRADLEY, mother of Emmett Louis Till, arrived in Sumner Tuesday, followed an hour later by Congressman Charles Diggs. From the left are Atty. Basio Brown, Mrs. Bradley Diggs, James Del Rio and John Carthan, Mrs. Bradley's father.



MRS. MAMIE MITCHELL TURNER, president of the St. Louis Argus Publishing Company, and Congressman Charles Diggs of Michigan, conferred briefly during a recess in the Till trial. Both attended as observers.



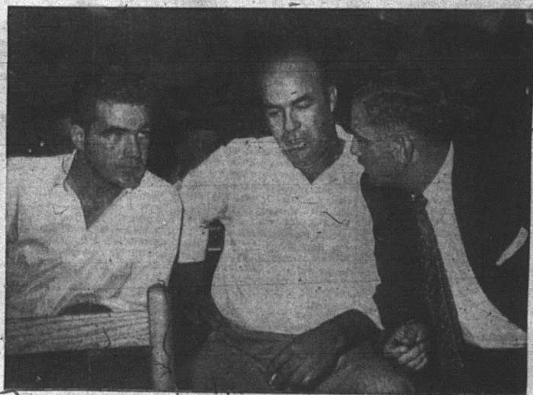
THIS SCENE WAS repeated daily throughout the Till murder trial as spectators fought their way to the second floor of the Sumner courthouse to claim the few available spaces in the crowded room where the most sensational trial in recent Mississippi history was in progress.



A MAGAZINE ARTIST made quick sketches of Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of Emmett Till, when she arrived at the Sumner courthouse to appear as a witness against two white men accused of murdering her son.



THIS UNIDENTIFIED PARTY caused a furor among news photographers the second day of the Till trial when they were mistaken for the group accompanying Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of the dead youth, to the courthouse.



ACQUITTED OF THE MURDER of Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago lad, were Roy Bryant (left) and his half-brother, J. W. Milam, shown here conferring with one of their defense attorneys. Both still face kidnapping charges.



WAYMAN TEMPLE A.M.E. church class leaders gave a mammoth Everybody's Birthday Party on Friday, September 23 in the Convention Hall of the church. We want to thank each and everybody for making it such a huge success. This shall be an annual affair. Rev. S. M. Pointer, pastor.



JAMES L. HICKS, Afro-American newspaper correspondent covering the Emmett Till trial in Sumner, Miss., displays a fork given him during lunch at the town's only Negro cafe. Hicks was arrested on a traffic violation but later released with covering the trial.



CONGRESSMAN CHARLES DIGGS of Michigan, who attended the Till trial as an observer, and members of his party were detained at the Sumner courthouse door until the representative sent his personal card to Judge Curtis Swango.