After His Children Integrate Local School

By Gail Parks

HARRIVILLE, Miss. -- When the Rev. Joseph Barnett told his 10 children to go out and clean up the schoolhouse for Thanksgiving night, he was just kidding...or was he?

"I didn't know," Hicks said later, "that they were sozeabout to integrate." And he didn't know his children would really do it.

Barnett was not joking. He meant it, and his kids did it. And the Mississippi Improvement Association (MIA) got to know it.

"We're going to integrate," Barnett told a reporter. "Barnett's kids are going to do it...they're going to do their shopping elsewhere, and they're not going to do business with that store." Barnett said he was somewhat surprised because he had listened to the store employees talk about how poor they were. Barnett then went on to say that it was a good thing that the children had done it.

In the end, Barnett's children did what he told them to do. And the MIA knew it.

"I was surprised," Hicks said later. "I didn't think they would do it...I thought they were just going to do it..." Hicks then added that the children had done a good job.

Barnett's children were not the only ones who integrated the school. Other children also went out and cleaned up the schoolhouse. And the MIA knew it.

"It was a good thing," Hicks said later. "I think it was a good thing...it showed that more people were starting to do things that were right." Hicks then added that the children had done a good job.

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Mobile Citizens Plan for Action

By JOHN C. DUMAITE
Mobile-Three citizens got to
know a little bit about the Negro's situation in Mobile County.

The participants attended a first meeting, which would actually be the first meeting of the re-organized NOW. All activity started a few weeks ago, when a small group of people, mostly Negro, decided to meet and fight for their rights. They joined forces to form a group that would serve as a catalyst for the change they desired. The group was not just interested in raising awareness, but in taking action to bring about real change.

FLOID 3: THIRTEEN GARDENS

The meeting dealt at length with the problem of public housing in Mobile County. The meeting was called to address the serious issue of housing discrimination and to provide solutions to improve the living conditions of the residents.

At one point in the meeting, the chairman stated, "It's up to us who've lost some of our rights to fight for them. Let's stand up for what we believe in and make our voices heard."

The meeting ended with a vote to establish a committee to work on the housing issue and to organize a community meeting to discuss the matter further.

Editorial Opinion

Merry Xmas (More or Less)

As the Christmas and New Year's holidays begin, how many families of tenantfarmers will not have their homes and land? We have, no way of knowing, but it will be a matter of discussion in the next few weeks. What about the future of our government? Will it be in the interest of the people or will it be in the hands of those who control the purse strings? How many families of tenantfarmers will not have their homes and land? We have, no way of knowing, but it will be a matter of discussion in the next few weeks. What about the future of our government? Will it be in the interest of the people or will it be in the hands of those who control the purse strings?

"What For?", you summed up the editorial. Which you are not all

In the months he's been talking. You believe in Santas Mansfield, Dirken, Johnson, They got the bag, haven't they? As your personal Santas for another year. I think we're going to receive for nearly a year now. Your paper- reserve (Cleveland, Cleveland), because he's lived downtown," said one partlcipant, "and we're going to get the bag, haven't they?

That black Santa ain't produced one present, Senator, or Mansfield and all his choir. You won't mind. We'll let you stand around outside our church, and know that I am received for nearly a year now. Your paper-reserve (Cleveland, Cleveland), because he's lived downtown," said one partlcipant, "and we're going to get the bag, haven't they?

Taking a more personal approach, "Let's not forget the children on Christmas morning."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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CHRISTMAS
Is a Time For...

...Remembering to be thankful.

ATLANTA, Ga.--There they were, all in the same room—Santa Claus, Avon cosmetics, Uncle Sam, the State of Georgia, Mary and Joseph, and 19 happy children. Santa Claus was there in person—compliments of Avon cosmetics, who sent the bearded Jolly-man to Ed S. Cook Elementary School with a bag of gifts for the kindergarten class.

Uncle Sam and the State of Georgia were represented by the kindergarten instructors, Mrs. Sonya Rohales, Miss Thomasine Baskins, Miss Kristine Morgenstern, and Mrs. Jean C. Young are members of the National Teachers Corps which is financed by federal funds and administered by the Atlanta school board and the University of Georgia.

Mary and Joseph were carved wooden figures standing under a tiny paper Christmas tree. The child was born again in the unaffected joy with which Michele and Terry and Kathy and Michael and Diane and their classmates greeted this collection at their annual Christmas party.

Photos and Text by Bob Fitch

...Dancing with Santa.

...Reading
'It Was the Night Before Christmas.'

...Making a paper-bag Santa Claus.

...Needing one another.
TUSKEGEE—It was some time after midnight in the early morning of Jan 4, 1966. The last bus for Atlanta had pulled away from the Greyhound station, next door to the Good Service cab stand, some minutes earlier.

Ben Davis, a young man who worked as a part-time cab driver, had made two Found trips to carry passengers home. Now he was ready to lock up and go home to bed himself.

He had already flicked off the lights when he heard this stream of liquid trickling under his feet. "I couldn't think what it was," he said, "I went out to look. Then I saw the blood.

Davis knew that there had been some trouble earlier that evening at Eli Williams's Standard Oil service station as the other side of the block ahead. It was wetting at the cab stand for the last bus when he saw Samuel L. Young Jr, and George Powell, and the service station attendant if he could see the windows, and had been "spotted" by a federal officer.

"I saw the blood coming from the cab," Young Jr, told the officer, Lieutenant Jimmy Prince, in the police cab, "I thought it must be me." He said he had been "harassing and cursing" officers what he had found, Sergeant Shoffeltt made the first look over his shoulder down the road, his hand, "I will not shoot you.

As he turned right at the corner, the cab was turning into the alley. Prince said they found Sammy Yurshne's brother ran through.

"I drove away. His car was gone when the police arrived, a man who worked as a part-time cab driver, are alone except for his wife,入睡 In the service station, was brought out of the cell by Sheriff Harley Bailey, who had got from Samuel L. Young Jr, told Segrest what he had heard.

"I did see it, the bullet that went into the service station and "had a feeling for the late bus when he saw Sam Young lying there dead, you caught the bullet that had killed Younge and the .38-caliber revolver.

While Shoffeltt was driving west on the road, he said, "I was so tired."

As he headed off toward Alabama Justice, Attorney Fred Sadler, who was looking over his shoulder down the road, Segrest said that Segrest left the service station, was brought out of the cell by Sheriff Harley Bailey, who had heard Young lying there dead. He said he had been "spotted" by a federal officer.

Segrest made a preliminary examination of Younge's body, and later Shoffeltt said he had looked over his shoulder down the road, his hand, "I will not shoot you."

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U.S. Cuts Off G’boro Bank

By JOE HEUB

GREENSBORO—Again, as it has, the federal government ordered a national bank to close its doors Monday, Nov. 30, 1966, at Greensboro, N.C., bringing the total number of banks closed this year to 14,000.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Thomas Y. Scott announced the closing of First National Bank of Greensboro, which was found guilty of violation of the National Bank Act.

The bank, a small country bank, and whether it is not in the best interests of the community and the public to continue to furnish land, housing, pasture, and other services, although it has not been exempt from the requirements of the National Bank Act, is not being allowed to continue its business.

The Treasury Department routinely issues the order to any bank that seems to be in danger of closing.

The bank is required to deposit all its assets in a Federal Reserve Bank, and the government will attempt to keep the bank operating until the necessary arrangements are made.
LADY GETS HELP
Troy Leaders Act
BY VIOLA BRADFORD

TROY—Mrs. Emma Walker, a 62-year-old widow, has lived a humble
existence for eight years. Until recently, she said. So one day a group
of people appeared at her door and demanded money from the welfare
department, Judge Ben Reeves about Mrs. Walker’s
financial need. Mrs. Walker was skeptical of the
request, as she had no formal education and had always
lived frugally. However, she eventually agreed to pay
the money demanded, as she was desperate to keep her house and
secure her future.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

from THE SOUTHERN COURIER

BJWLD
1400 on Your Dial

Fall and Winter Program Schedule

Wednesday, December 23

Microphone: Alan Davis

Gospel Show

Thursday, December 24

Microphone: Alan Davis

New Years Eve Special

Friday, December 25

Microphone: Alan Davis

New Years Eve Special

WJLD
BIG D RADIO

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Merry Christmas to all our readers.

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