ANSTON--Willie Brewster, 26, ranked the night shift at the Alabama Pipe Co., and was known as a steady worker. He had lived with his wife and their two children for about six years at 311 North State St., where he lived with his wife and their two children.

Willie was shot on July 15, as he and three co-workers drove home from work. At about 11:30 p.m., Adams shot and killed him. It was said Willie was a good worker and had been on the company payroll for about 10 years.

A spokesman for the congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said demonstrators would be forming a march from the Alabama Pipe Co. at a downtown shopping center. The suit was filed as a result of a suit filed by the CORE, and others from interfering with people trying to use the suit as a weapon. The suit came after a visit here by John Doar's stay, white policemen, who were trying to get the suit to stop. They were successful in the suit as a weapon.

Violence Breaks Out at Tuskegee Church During TIAL's Third Integration Attempt

TUSKEGEE--A church integration attempt ended in violence Sunday at Tuskegee's Macedonia Baptist Church.

A crowd of students was attacked by a group of white men, who were trying to get the church to stop. The crowd was large and there were many people present. The students were attacked with stones and clubs, and some were injured.

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U.S. Mars Shot Seems to Show No Life There

BY ELLEN LACE

Until recently civil rights groups worried mostly segregated schools only in the South. But in the past few years, more and more Northerners are beginning to protest segregation in their own schools. Northern segregation is different from that in the South. It is not required by law, as it was in all the Southern states until 1865. In the North, segregation has often come about naturally, because Negroes have gone to the schools near where their homes and White homes are generally interchange. At the same time, the Rev. Martin Luther King will begin a series of city-wide marches.

Northern civil rights groups, however, have little trouble making it clear that the segregation began—it’s still bad. They maintain that school boards have excluded the best teachers and the biggest and the best classes and the oldest buildings. Many recommend that the city or state government must be forced to send children to schools in other parts of the city or order to achieve racial balance.

In almost all the large Northern cities, civil rights groups have attacked this kind of school segregation. They have marched, signed petitions, and boycotted sometimes. But by far the biggest protests have been in Chicago, where, according to an Urban League report, nearly half of Negro children attend segregated schools. Civil rights groups there have demonstrated almost daily for the past several months.

Tories sometimes have even stopped traffic, when hundreds of marchers sat down in the middle of downtown street during rush hour. In all, over 300 people have been arrested.

Civil Rights Roundup

Northerners Hit Segregated Schools; Racial Problems Plague England

By Carolyn Putnam

Until recently civil rights groups worried mostly segregated schools only in the South. But in the past few years, more and more Northerners are beginning to protest segregation in their own schools. Northern segregation is different from that in the South. It is not required by law, as it was in all the Southern states until 1865. In the North, segregation has often come about naturally, because Negroes have gone to the schools near where their homes and White homes are generally interchange. At the same time, the Rev. Martin Luther King will begin a series of city-wide marches.

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Project Head Start: Selma, Alabama

Photographs by James H. Peppler
SELMA: Quiet After the Battle

Six months ago, a Selma Negro says, "I would have been lynched if I had tried to go into Petersburg. Now, nobody pays attention to me." Long lines of Negroes now stand in the Dallas County courthouse, waiting to register to vote. Six months ago, they would have been yelled at, shoved, and harassed. Now, Dallas County registrars must get them registered or disrupt a federal court order. The only link with the past is head registrar V. A. Atkins, who occasionally walks out of the hall, spraying deodorant in the air.

Civilians rights workers stay up all night, phoning local Negroes to get them to come to a mass meeting and demonstrate the next morning. The hot Alabama sun rises, and three-quarters of the seats in Brown Chapel are empty. Selma has had no hot, dry summer that many people remember. This June, a Negro was shot and killed four months ago. It is different from the way it was. There was little noise and mass demonstrations and arrests. Negroes are ignored over the radio and television. A Negro schoolteacher says, "We're getting used to the quiet." It is different, but it is different from the civil rights movement. The man who talked about registering Negroes to vote was put in jail last week, "but we have to keep trying."

Selma is different from the city which was the cause a federal court injunction has barred the county board of registrars from dismissing inactive participants. Everyone wanted to have the right to vote. "Now, since the march, we've had to call in a plan for integrating the local schools," the Negro schoolteacher says, "as available as they were," integration will begin in September. "The plan has been approved, and it is not as easy as before to build a mass movement."

POLICEMAN AT BROWN CHAPEL DURING SPRING DEMONSTRATIONS

"The reason for this, many people feel, is public facilities in Selma have crumbled. In the first four grades in formerly all-white schools, excluding segregations--as decided that registering to vote is still a slow, difficult thing that played right into the hands of the Yellins. The gains have been great enough to make them full equality, "We want everything,, says W. L. Reese has been indicted on three charges of for the day, which they fear will be soon-ending."

"The moderates and the segregationists agree that the demonstration of last spring did not do anything to start attending white schools. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not a.u the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything. Not all the people participating in demonstrations of last spring did no good. They have formed the Private School Foundation to plan for the day when they can do just about anything.
TALLAPOOSA, Ga. — Matt Murphy, Attorney for Klan, Works to Build KKK Membership

BY DAVID M. GORDON

"This is not one of my better letters," said Murphy, 60, a Klan attorney who has prosecuted a number of Klan leaders in the state.

"You know what he means by the word," Murphy said. "And he never learned how to spell it. So I'm not surprised when he's talking about the word."

Two months ago, the KKK in Tallapoosa, a county in northcentral Georgia, formed a chapter called the Tallapoosa Klan.

"I think they're a bunch of losers," Murphy said. "And I don't think they should be allowed to exist."

But Murphy said he was comfortable with the KKK in Tallapoosa.

"I have received letters from members of the Klan asking me to come and speak to them. And when I refused, I was referred to a group called the "Klan of the South.""

"But I'm not a member of that group," Murphy said. "I'm not a member of any organization that promotes hate or violence."

The Klansmen were not able to travel to Tallapoosa, Murphy said, because they were not yet prepared to accept this type of "outsiders" coming into the county to help them solve their problems.

"I'm not for standing by and watching violence," Murphy said. "I'm not for standing by and watching the Klan continue to grow."

"I'm not for standing by and watching them take over the county," Murphy said. "I'm not for standing by and watching them take over the county."

Murphy said he would support the state in any legal action it might take against the KKK.

"I'm not for standing by and watching the growth of the KKK," Murphy said. "I'm not for standing by and watching them take over the county."
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