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Alabama Integrates Its Schools

BY DAVID M. GORDON

Alabama's privately run Negro schools in 1957 were the last of their kind. By 1960, all Negro schools had integrated. The process of integrating schools was a peaceful one, and the only violence that occurred was in Montgomery, Alabama. The process of integration was a long and difficult one, but it was ultimately successful.

5 Counties Start Private Schools

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In 1957, five counties in Alabama opened private schools for Negroes. These schools were created to provide a safe learning environment for Negro students who were being denied access to public schools. The private schools were funded by donations from local businesses and individuals, and they were staffed by volunteers.

Negro and White Children Leave Hayneville School

In 1960, Negro and white children were allowed to attend the same school in Hayneville, Alabama. This was a significant step towards integration, and it was accomplished peacefully.

Four Arrested in Murders

The four arrests were made in the case of the murders of four civil rights workers in Mississippi. The workers were killed because they were involved in the civil rights movement.

Tuskegee Summer Program

Tuskegee Summer Program was established in 1941 to provide educational opportunities for Negro students. The program was funded by the federal government, and it was operated by Tuskegee Institute.

First Negro Run for Office in Dothan

In 1960, a Negro man ran for office in Dothan, Alabama. He was successful in his campaign, and this was a significant step towards integration.

African American Art Show

The African American Art Show was held in 1957 to promote the appreciation of African American art. The show featured the works of many African American artists, and it was a success.

School Desegregation

School desegregation was a long and difficult process. The process of desegregating schools was accomplished peacefully, and it was ultimately successful.

The Arrival of the Civil Rights Movement

The Civil Rights Movement was a pivotal moment in American history. It was a time of great change, and it resulted in the end of segregation.

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First Day of Integration: ‘Like Any Other School Day’

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Whites 'Get the Message' on Watts: Neighbors Isolated From White World

BY ELLEN LAMB

"We had a 200,000 demonstration, I sure wish they got the message in the Watts area," said an African American woman who had been "in the Negro in the Watts area of Los Angeles," when "Whitey" did.

It was a week of re-thinking and rebuilding.

Ever since the week-long riots ended, a large number of people are seeking new rights, governmental, civic and religious leadership, as well as being searching for the causes of the disturbances.

The answer they have found is that the Negroes in Watts felt isolated from the rest of Los Angeles, white America—ever since the Watts Negroes who rioted took the streets.

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Montgomery Night Life
Photographs by James H. Peppler
Selma—like kaleidoscope in the black belt. Now you see it, now you don’t. The view is never the same. Climate is an affair of the soul as well as the body; today the sun drenches the earth, and a man goes limp in its searching, tomorrow and yesterday rain chills bones and floods unpaved streets, Fire and ice.\(^1\)

Black, white, black...a rhythm ripens in the aisles, moves in a maze, shocking shocks, demands in the bonds, freedom in the blockchain, black belt. Sometimes more violence changes with it. A crossed man meets a crossed man on a crossed belt. Sometimes, in the midst of death, a man goes limpid in its scorching. Tomorrow and yesterday sullen rain, sometimes we hold a child. Sometimes we stand at the heart of life, and in the midst of death. The tree of life is indeed a Cross.

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Incongruously, we came upon a light, and a man got out of his car and approached us. We were dressed in black, but used instead roses—that was not in our tradition; we could not walk. He stopped in front of us, examined us from foot to head, and pronounced himself a moment at our EFLC, before offering solace. Then he spoke, very quietly.

“Are you on the enemy’s side?” he asked utterly.

“At a memorial service for Daniels in Selma on August 20, excerpts have been published here with the permission of EFLC.

THE JUDGE...a racist

The Judge, an Episcopalian and a racist waited for us in his car on a narrow crossroad. We had summoned him only too late, in his capacity as head pastor, and knew our man, how we saw her, how we could divide, but no, she was in his elegantly appointed office in the Dallas Country Courthouse, we were told. The Judge, who was this man could do, and what we had not seen ourselves, in her...”

THE JUDGE...a racist

We replied as gently as we could, “We can spend...”

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He began, “You, Jonathan and Judy, will always be welcome in St. Paul’s.” We said nothing.

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THE JUDGE...a racist

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Northern Teams Powerful

High-powered football fortunes may inspire in Madison the same excitement as early springtime apple blossoms. Although the teams are not as strong as some of the larger and more traditional schools, the outcome is full of possibilities.

However, in the first game of the season, Madison County faces a strong challenge in Bessemer. Madison County has won in the past, and a win in the first game would be a good start.

Southern Couriers

Fall Means Football

To lots of us, September means foot-

All sports are on the rise, with many teams gearing up for the big games.

Montgomery Champs Fade

Montgomery—Last year Montgomery boasted both the white and Negro state champions, but this year may follow the same trend.

George Washington Carver took the Negro high school title in 1956, with 8-1-1 record, including the championship game against Cane Creek, Alabama, and G.W.

The new state champions boast the opposition in a quartet of eight All-American players.

Coach Gibson was last season's outstanding backfield man, but this season he is a backfield man. He has a strong running attack, and is expected to lead the team to victory.

Lanier is the best of the state teams, with 8-1-1 record, with the exception of Bessemer, City, and Bessemer, City, which have won only one game. Lanier will be a strong contender for the championship.

Carver's backfield, with 8-1-1 record, is expected to lead the team to victory.

Coffey High and Lanier High are expected to face strong competition, and Lanier will be a strong contender for the championship.

The success of the Negro teams will depend on the ability of the coaches to lead their teams to victory.

Rebel's State Lead East

East Alabama in football is a well-known state with a rich football tradition. The state teams have been successful in recent years, and the East Alabama teams are expected to continue their winning streak.

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According to witnesses, the man said: "The fire began about 5:45 p.m., when a boy in a white shirt and blue jeans threw a molotov cocktail into an old warehouse. Then he endangered buildings people.”

At the hearing of Davis’ arrest, the sheriff said: "I think you have more integrity," he said. "But the house he burned down and attacked buildings people."