**School Gripes In Tuscaloosa**

By ETHEL THOMAS

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - The recent ruling by a three-judge federal court that the University of Alabama's athletic program must open its doors to Negroes on an equal basis has been a mixed blessing, authorities said here.

Dr. W. J. Wilkins, Tuscaloosa, the principal of the Tuscaloosa High School, said there have been a number of complaints about the integration of the school.

"I received a call the other day from a Negro student who said he was being threatened," Dr. Wilkins said. "I told him to report it to me and I would handle it."

In general, Dr. Wilkins said, the integration has been handled smoothly.

"I think the students are getting along fine," he said. "There are a few problems, but I think it's going to work out all right."
Editorial Opinion

Here We Go Again

History is repeating itself in Alabama. Everyone knows Governor George C. Wallace fought a losing battle over school integration. Just recently, the same man who once thought that integrating schools would mean the end of the world in Alabama, is now trying to stop the federal courts from doing exactly what Wallace did to more and better school integration.

Brewer is planning a campaign to open up Southern courts for Negro attorneys to practice law. He plans to get the state's highest court to stop the federal courts from trying cases that involve the Constitution. The Alabama court will step in and try to stop these federal cases. The federal court will then try to keep the Alabama courts from trying cases that involve the Constitution.
ATLANTA, Ga.—More than 40,000 people came to Atlanta Stadium Sept. 15 to see “Behold the Man,” a passion play about the life and teachings of Christ. The role of Christ was played by a Negro minister, the Rev. William Holmes Borders.

The performance, sponsored by the Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta, featured an integrated cast of hundreds and a 2,000-voice choir. The prevailing mood in the audience seemed to justify the stated purpose of the drama’s organizers: “Thousands of people gathered tonight will experience together a spiritual renewal of love and Understanding meaningful for our time.

“The great drama is produced with the hope that it will be an expression of the spirit of unity which prevails among the people of this truly great region, where prominent and unknown, rich and poor, educated and untaught work harmoniously together for the common good.”

“I think it was very different,” said one youth, when asked for an opinion about the performance and the black Jesus. Other comments from young black and white people included:

“I think it was very good, realistic.”

“The Jewish people are dark, anyway. I have never really given much thought to a black Jesus, but Rev. Borders did a very good job.”

“It has meant a lot to me—I mean, seeing this performance.”

“I wish I could think it will make a difference here in Atlanta.”
ALBANY--"Ah'm so glad my family came to Albany," the young white lady told the friendly check-out man in a grocery store here. "Ah think this is just the nicest town in the whole South."

"Ah think this is just the nicest town in the whole South.""The most frightening thing about this town," said a Negro minister, "is that there is so much need for 'white-only' or 'colored only' signs. The white people here just assume that the Negroes will stay in their places. But the Negroes know their many blessings. They're the only ones that really have a chance for a better way of life."

"The only thing we've been looking for, industrial plants ring the city, ready to provide jobs for everyone who comes. The MacGregor Company makes its golf clubs here, Liliston makes its trucks, and Firestone has its plants ready to provide jobs for everyone who comes. The MacGregor Company makes its golf clubs here, Liliston makes its trucks, and Firestone has its plants ready to provide jobs for everyone who comes.

And those who come to Albany are looking for more than jobs, the town has tried to give it to them. In the fast-growing suburban west of town, luxurious homes are sprouting up, in-house developments with names like Southern Estates and Newville. And those who come to Albany are looking for more than jobs, the town has tried to give it to them. In the fast-growing suburban west of town, luxurious homes are sprouting up, in-house developments with names like Southern Estates and Newville.

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Who Cares About Schools?

By Michael L. Lottman

Some of the nation's most important educational developments have come in Alabama, and the state's educational system is often characterized by innovation and excellence. However, there are still serious challenges facing our schools, including inadequate funding, teacher shortages, and a lack of resources.

In an article published in The Southern Courier, it was noted that education is a top priority for many people in Alabama. The article highlighted the importance of investing in education and ensuring that every student has access to a quality education.

Teachers, Mainly

By Michael L. Lottman

The state of Alabama has made significant progress in recent years in terms of improving its educational system. However, there is still much work to be done.

In an article published in The Southern Courier, it was noted that Alabama has made strides in increasing student achievement and improving graduation rates. However, there are still areas that need improvement, such as funding and teacher salaries.

New Officers in Talladega

By Frances Stubbs

Talladega College, located in Talladega, Alabama, is a historically black college that is committed to providing a quality education for its students. The college has recently announced the appointment of several new officers to lead the institution.

The new officers include Dr. Walter Gregg, the university's president, and Dr. H. Bascom Wood Ward, the college's senior vice president for academic affairs. The new officers have been selected to help lead the college in its mission to prepare students for success in college and careers.

Other news and updates from Talladega can be found on the Talladega College website or through its social media channels.
A Marine from Alabama

IT PAYS TO

(SPECIALIZE IN

he is thousands of miles away from you, a wife back home, won't write to them.
are left out--because you, a parent or people back home. These Marines are

hurt --not by the Viet Cong, but by the compromise.

No man likes soul brother's paradise, despite the

rights and is treated right, because his

soldiers are treated equally. So me

soldier in Viet Nam.

I've known some Marines who have

playing his final games before retiring --a Metropolitan citizen.

In the Series, it clean the name of

the game. And no one knows it better from Martin and Gibson.

a man in your football team, and a report to THE SOUTHERN COURIER.
The best kind of report is a story about a game, combined with information about your team's

Standard-Times, San Antonio. Don't forget to include the

on his game, accurate facts about both teams.

The Freedom Quilting Bee

is a handicraft cooperative composed of four people working together--to better their lives.

the quilt they make is to black and white, two or three solid cols.

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