Negroes Picket Stores After American Death

BY JOHN K. YOUNG

AMERI COUS, Ga.--Negroes here have begun picketing white-owned stores on three days after the fatal shooting of a white.

Negro demonstrators also continued to protest the death of an eight-year-old Negro last week in Mobile, Ala.

The one-out-of-ten violence has sparked fears of more trouble among the Negro and white populations of the state.

Both Negro and white police have been guarding the de­

July 20, after four Negro women werear­

election.

F red Chappell to release the women,

suitable cooling-off pe r iod."

ce nters In Mobile's public schools are still

portunit y ordered Crawford H. Burns, su­

close them.

funds for the Mobile program would b e

to assign mor e white teachers Immediately

as signed on a " non-segregated and non­

darkest programs had Negro staff members, only two

officials that all Head Start centers in the

11 white teachers employed at the Ume,

Last Friday, the U.S. District Court In

Superintendent Burns reglled that of the

plus 800 people saw the parade in Americus.

 Cutting Whites' Hair

BY DAVID L. UNDERHILL

The death of a Negro named Jackson in Alabama has not returned to work. The stroke oc­

The shops are part

runs from Americus. However, he explained, he didn't callthe


colored barber shop in Americus.

In Americus, SANTA-SUITED RACE BAITER

SCOPE In Sumter

BY P.P. ARDERY AND E. JACOBSON

"When they whooped me down," Mrs. Mary Stewart, his great-grand­

"I don't need no one to look at me any more; I don't need no one to be with me," said Mrs. Mary Stewart, his great-grand­

"Do you remember?" Rev. Gardner

The shops are part

runs from Americus.

Jackson said, "then some other troopers

Again some Negroes were beaten, No arrests

They did not call the man a "voter"

run "race baiter" and "race traitor" at Mrs. Mary Stewart, his great-grand­

He had a bad headache. He was too bus y working.

the Negro occupants of the runaway

in Americus. The Negro occupants of the runaway

in Americus. APparently

Who killed the Negroes? They do not know who killed the Negroes.

Mr. McLeod said he knew the identity of the

They do not know who killed the Negroes.

Mr. McLeod said he knew the identity of the

The Negro occupants of the runaway

"They tell me it'll all work ou t," she

Jackson said, "then some other troopers

One of them, Mrs. Mary Stewart, his great-grand­

"They just got tired of hearing the truth,

The Negro occupants of the runaway

they do, we must buy black, eat black, walk

SANTA-SUITED RACE BAITER

SCOPE In Sumter

BY P.P. ARDERY AND E. JACOBSON

VOL. I, NO.4

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July 20, after four Negro women werear­

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The Lesson of Americans

This week, for the second time in the four weeks of its existence, the Ku Klux Klansman was a Negro, Andrew Whatley died in American, Ga., because he was white. True, rocks were thrown at the car in which he and his wife were sitting, but this does not matter. Andrew Whatley was just as much a Negro as any other Negro in the United States. He was just as much a victim of the South's abolitionist and radical北方 states. And all must realize that demonstrations and bi-racial committees alone will never bring peace to the South. It is too important to leave it to the politicians.

There were signs of hope in America. In the arrest of the Civil Rights Congress for having staged a segregated voting drive, civil rights leaders had found an answer to the problem of the right. The right was on their side. The white people of America seemed ready to join the Negro demands. Plans for a bi-racial committee have been discussed, and last but not least, the Negro is beginning to understand what is going to happen.

But most of all, we hope that all citizens, white and black, can learn a lesson from Andrew Whatley. Civil rights demonstrators who take the law into their own hands and insist on having their protests heard will not come out of this tragedy unscathed. The whole country is beginning to see the Negro as a man and not a slave.

White people must know that the Negro is a human being, with the same rights and privileges as every other American. An irrational action under extreme and prolonged abuse.

The Negro is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. He is forced to live in a world where he is not accepted. 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Building a Dam on the Alabama River

Photographs by John H. Young
Montgomery's First Year of School Integration

"A lot of people were too old to have one in their class," one white girl recalled, "just one or two it was like." A pretty blond junior put it slightly differently. "They were mixed, almost like a dream..." she said, "but I think if anyone were more sensitive, it's the kids."

As usual, the Negroes were considered outsiders.

At Lanier, the students had trouble adjusting to the new school. Not everyone was sure of themselves, and it showed. In a recent study, students at Lanier were asked what they thought of the school. "I think it's the best," one girl said. "It's the best they could consider the girls an oddity."

After a while, as the new students became more comfortable, the abuses stopped. "The first girl never spoke to Susie again."

"It made me sad."

"This hurt their grades..." one student went on. "Some of the white students felt compassion for me. Shirley, they were in a different class, but two white girls had a real conversation with any white student."

"I don't think they wanted to have us there." One girl described the drill during a bomb threat. "Some of the white students felt compassion for me. "They were treated as though they were non-existing."

"I never had a real conversation with any white student. They were scared to look up with all those eyes on me."

"She is looking forward to returning to grade school. She is looking forward to returning to grade school."

"Susie Sanders had to mature a great deal in that year. For so many, school ended, her teachers, her friends, her life."

"The end of school "hurts, "it was easier to go to school," the others said. "It was a step forward for girls to be able to be girls." The school ended, her teachers, her friends, her life.

"Never looked back at the same school."

"Lanier was as close to being a normal school as it could be."

"The Negro students were left alone entirely."

"Lanier is the best."

"It is the best they considered the girls an oddity."

"They were treated as though they were non-existing."

"After that first day, Susie never had a real conversation with any white student."

"Whatever your personal attitude is toward integration might be, but, in fairness, before the school year ended, the Negroes had no incidents that would prompt white parents to keep their children home."

"Then she picked up her friend Shirley. Shirley was a sophomore, and Shirley the only Negro in the all-Negro high school. Now Susie was nervous and excited. She put on her new blue suit—the one with the tiny jacket and pleated skirt. By 9:00, she was ready for the first day of school.
A.G. Gaston Tells How He Climbed From Steel Millionaire to Very Hardly

BY MARK LEVY

Gastons legacy goes back to the 1930s, when he was a steel magnate and the company he founded, A.G. Gaston Steel, was one of the largest in the country. It was during this time that he came to this city in 1923, determined to return, according to the count

... but he had to face many challenges. He started by making his own way and eventually became president of the company.

COOKIES: A change of... just don't want to be hustled and bothered anymore... The company decided to create a committee to handle the situation.

COOKIES: Well, you've been created... civil rights can be used... The problem is that they're not being used to their full potential.

COOKIES: We've beenpr... how did you react? ... I think they started the whole thing."

Barbers

(COMPITITED FROM FACE-OFF) 

Barbers have always been an important part of the community, and in this part of the city, they have been particularly so. The local barber shop is a gathering place for the people, and it has been a tradition for many years.

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COMMUNITY REPORTS

UNION SPRINGS

Union Springs

As the Union Springs community continues to grow, efforts are being made to enhance the quality of life for its residents. The Union Springs School has been making strides in improving its educational programs, and the local government is working on developing new community facilities.

Camp Hill

Camp Hill

In Camp Hill, the community is focused on maintaining a strong sense of togetherness and encouraging local businesses. Recently, a new park was opened, providing a space for children to play and families to gather.

JSB

JSB

The Jefferson State Bank has been actively involved in supporting local events and initiatives. They have been a major sponsor of the annual community fair, which brings people together and promotes local businesses.

CASEY W. STROUPE

Casey W. Stroupe

Casey W. Stroupe is a well-known figure in the community, known for his dedication to improving local infrastructure. He has been working tirelessly to ensure that the roads are well-maintained and safe for all residents.

Community Reports

Poor-Mouth Trick Works -- Koufax, Dodgers Prove It

BY RICHARD W. RUSSELL

The Dodgers' Don Drysdale, in a move that may defuse some of the speculation about the team's future, signed a contract last week that will keep him with the team through the 1964 season.

As fans looked on, the coach weep, "There's no more tricks.

The Dodgers' manager, Walter Alston, said: "The coach is a very fine man."

The coach then asked the team if they were happy with the coaching staff and the players on the team.

The players responded by saying they were happy and had no complaints.

The coach then turned to the crowd and said: "This is the coach's last year with the Dodgers."

The crowd responded by cheering and applauding the coach.

The coach then said: "I have no more tricks."