Alabama Integrates Its Schools

5 Counties Start Private Schools

HEWITT—Five counties of Alabama's public schools this month has brought the total number of students in the schools into the western Black Belt. For the first time in any county, Booker T. Washington, Greensboro and Cuneo—will be the home of a Negro school. The opening of a fifth school, in Lowndes County, in the schools, in the county's all-black school, explains.

"The reasons for setting up the schools are many," said one source. "One of these is the fact that we have a Negro school." But it is not a Negro school. The new county has three Negro schools.

"There are just a few Negro schools," the source said. "But there are a lot of Negro schools in the county."

Most of the Negroes of these schools agree that parents have been enroling their children in private schools for the reasons.

"Most parents want their children to attend a school that is not integrated," the source said. "We have a lot of Negro schools."

But for the five Negro schools, the third is Greensboro and Cuneo—were not established to attract Negroes to the county. They were established to fulfill the requirements of the new school. The schools were made in the county.

After a few months, in the five Negro schools, Negroes and coloreds are expected to be attending the schools by the year. The Negroes and coloreds are planning to try the schools when they are established.

Tuskegee Summer Program

Stirs Interest in Education

By PETER WEAVER

TUSKEGEE—"Program is probably the most exciting to the students of Tuskegee Institute," said a program coordinator.

"It is not a Negro school," the source said. "It is a program." The students were made in the county. The students were made in the county.

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Why Not Women on Juries?

Three women were among the five Negroes who recently served as members of the jury in the murder case in the selection of juries in Lowndes County. Even though the women, all members of the jury, it is the first time the women's names have been used in Alabama.

The women's rights battle is a lot older than the current civil rights movement. The first time it will have been used is in Alabama.

This is the first time women were considered incompetent to take part in government. They have served on juries in the state, and have been appointed to juries. They have been appointed to juries in the state.

Sports for All Sorts

This week and the next, many of Alabama's schools will be integrated. So far, as far as integrated schools go, and we hope it remains so.

We have to recognize that "we believe all men are entitled to equal opportunities." And, therefore, we believe that boys and girls should be treated equally, and that boys and girls should play together.

Sports can do a great deal to promote understanding and respect for each other. In a world where boys and girls play together, we need to have healthy respect for each other's activities, if we are to play together.

Our New Address

As of this weekend, the SOUTHERN COURIER will have a new address. We are moving the business and mechanical offices to 1201 Alabama Avenue. This is closer to our readers and the news we cover.

Alabama Opinion

Each Must Decide His Role in Rights

By J. A. Peterson

This is the time of year when young people participating in the civil rights movement are deciding what their role should be. A Negro, a Ku Klux Klansman or a Christian, must decide what his role should be.

There are those who refuse to accept orders from others, who refuse to act in a group. This is the time for young people to decide what they want to do, and how they can best serve their community.

The real issue is not who is right or wrong, but what is the best approach to this situation. The answer is not to be found in a group decision, but in individual reflection and action.

Law-Makers Pass the Bill On Reapportionment of State

By James Smith

Montgomery—Reapportionment of state legislative units has been a problem in Alabama for several years. The growing Negro vote complicated things because the state legislatures wanted to keep the Negro vote as small as possible.

The new law, which is in effect, provides for a federal court order to reapportion the state legislature. It also provides for a federal court order to reapportion the state legislature.

Finally, the legislature and the courts decided that the best way to reapportion the state legislature was by a federal court order.
Montgomery Night Life
Photographs by James H. Peppler
Jonathan Daniels Writes of the Black Belt

As Jonathan Daniels stood outside the courthouse in Hayneville, Alabama, on August 28, 1965, he knew he was about to make a decision that would change his life forever. The day began as any other, with a routine visit to the Black Belt Church, where he often sought solace and strength in the midst of the civil rights struggle. Yet, as he entered the building, he was met with a coldness that he had never experienced before. It was a day of contrasts, a day that would test his resolve and his faith.

The Black Belt Church, nestled in the heart of the black community, was a sanctuary of hope and resistance. It was a place where the faithful gathered to pray, to sing, and to share stories of their struggle. But that morning, as Jonathan entered, he was greeted with a coldness that he had never encountered before. It was as if the very air was charged with tension and fear.

The Judge, a racist

The Judge, an Episcopal and a racist, waited impatiently for Jonathan and Judy to enter the courtroom. He was not satisfied with their presence, and his eyes narrowed as they approached. The Judge was a man of power and privilege, but Jonathan and Judy were not intimidated by his presence. They were determined to stand up for what was right, even if it meant facing down the very forces of oppression.

The faith of the Church

As Jonathan stood in the courtroom, he thought of the faith that sustained him and his colleagues in the struggle. It was a faith that was rooted in the history of the black people in America, a faith that knew no boundaries and no limits. It was a faith that was strong enough to withstand any challenge, any opposition.

We are beginning to believe deeply in original sin

Jonathan was not a man of words, but his actions spoke louder than any words could. He was a man of action, a man who was willing to risk everything for the cause of justice. He was a man who knew the importance of faith and the power of hope.

We spend an evening with [T.J.] at the EJRA Club. Later in the evening a black nationalist approached her, 'What are you doing here with this man?' she asked, 'They're white people.'

In our surprise perhaps a little to her, she answered, 'T.J. and Judy are my friends. They're staying. In the house. T.J. with my own friends, and nobody's interfering.' The name for Rod, 'a miracle.'

This is the stuff of which our myths are made. These are moments of joy and moments of sorrow. Almost inexplicably, once more grace is given, bone and dust are made whole.

There are good men here, just as there are bad men. There are competent doctors and shoemakers here and there. There are scientists and men of learning. And there are rednecks, and they are everywhere. They are everywhere as a people. There are those who are like us, and those who are not. And there are those who are more like us, and those who are less. We have our own, and those who are not our own. We have our enemies, and those who are not our enemies. We have our friends, and those who are not our friends. We have our own, and those who are not our own. We have our own, and those who are not our own.

We are called to be saints

Perhaps in our former实在，the test we are all of is a test of our faith. Sometimes we take the streets, sometimes we sit through interminable meetings. Sometimes we talk with white men, and sometimes we don't. Sometimes we confront the posse, and sometimes we yawn through interminable meetings. Sometimes we confront the posse, and sometimes we talk with white men.

For most of us, the test is not whether we live or die. The test is whether we live or die. It is whether we are willing to risk the cost and pay the price.

PHOTOGRAPHER BY JAMES H. PEPPLER
Vigor Tops in Mobile

BY PHIL D. ADAMS

To lots of us, September means football. All of a sudden, weekends bring something extra. The girls in our daydreams wear cheerleading uniforms. When somebody’s watching, we drop back into imaginary pockets, stiff-arm make-believe linemen, and spin long, high, invisible spirals.

At Montgomery’s George Washington Carver High, the game was going on one day late last month, when 60 hopefuls put on the pads.

“Sure as you can get any guts, we’ll find a place for you,” growled coach John Fulghum, and all 60 lined out, 47 pounds long.

When the first day was over, the boys had scratched, bruised and a greasing feeling. Football is taken seriously wherever it’s played. At Carver, you might think nothing otherwise.

Last year the school was state AAA champion, the best of the Negro teams. This year, the boys aim to stay on top. They’ll have men like coach Fulghum.

“Carver!” chant 60 voices.

“What champions!”

“City champs—state champs!”

“Right for it!”

“Yeah!”

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Problems in Loundes County

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

1.00 at the Dallas County Voters League. In Greensboro, (nearly so), the biggest problem in getting the number of students required for the school was "the fear of the plant." Among students, "the fear of "is" is a little bit more right now."

In Marion, where minority_Junior_Academy will begin next month, to avoid overcrowding, fewer students have enrolled than the directors had hoped.

The problem, according to L. H. Walker, superintendent of public schools, has been "the widespread belief that the school is not yet practical from a financial standpoint." The school, he explained, is "a little bit of money to start, but the setup is not adequate to run right now."