After His Children Integrate School

Farmer’s Cattle Killed by Poison

By Gail Falk

HARVIBURG, Miss. -- "When the Rev. Joseph Hicks and his children integrated the schools here, they faced pillage and violence.

"I was afraid the white kids were going to shoot up the school," Mr. Hicks said. "They told me they would do it, too."

When the school was finally opened last Monday, the boys and girls who had previously come from the white schools were met by a mob of white students who hurled stones and rotten eggs at their heads.

"I was scared to death," said Mrs. Hicks, the mother of the children. "I thought they were going to kill them."

The integrated school opened last Monday, with 200 students, including the children of Mr. Hicks, a Negro farmer who has been fighting for civil rights in the county for years.

"I thought they would kill them," said Mrs. Hicks. "I didn’t know what to do."

Mr. Hicks, a gentle man with kind eyes and a soft voice, said he was never afraid of anything except death.

"I was afraid of death," he said. "I was afraid of what would happen to my children."

When the school opened, Mr. Hicks was among the first to come in and register his children. He was followed by several other parents, including one who was carrying a Bible.

"I thought it was a sin to let my children go to a white school," said the man with the Bible. "I thought it was a sin to let them be mistreated."

Mr. Hicks said he had been through this before.

"I have been through this before," he said. "I have been through this in other places."

Mr. Hicks said he had been to the state capital and to the federal capital, and he had talked to the president.

"I have talked to the president," he said. "I have talked to the governor."

Mr. Hicks said he was not afraid of anything.

"I am not afraid of anything," he said. "I am not afraid of anything."
Mobile Citizens Plan for Action

BY JOHN C. DUMATE

Mobile—Nine citizens got to­gether last Sunday afternoon to consider the Negro's situation in Mobile City. The participants agreed and from all backgrounds. By the 12th, they had new ideas, common, we are in a situation that is rather unusual. The first Negro to be elected to Mobile City is the result of a movement for the Negro's rights. It is probable that racial equality will be achieved, rather than racial equality is the result of a movement for the Negro's rights. In the first line, the policy of the white people is to be followed, even though they may not agree with it. The Negroes are entitled to spend their mon­

Attorney Gail Biddle (the

Youth Center, Inc., 10 Edltorlal Opln1on, Dec. 17-18

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ATLANTA, Ga.--There they were, all in the same room--Santa Claus, Avon cosmetics, Uncle Sam, the State of Georgia, Mary and Joseph, and 19 happy children.

Santa Claus was there in person--compliments of Avon cosmetics, who sent the bearded Jolly-man to Ed & Cook Elementary School with a bag of gifts for the kindergarten class.

Uncle Sam and the State of Georgia were represented by the kindergarten instructors. Mrs. Sonya Rohales, Miss Thomasine Daskin, Miss Kristina Moontage, and Mrs. Joan C. Young are members of the National Teachers Corps which is financed by federal funds and administered by the Atlanta school board and the University of Georgia.

Mary and Joseph were carved wooden figures standing under a tiny paper Christmas tree. The child was born again in the unaffected joy with which Michele and Terry and Kathy and Michael and Diane and their classmates greeted this collection at their annual Christmas party.

Photos and Text by Bob Fitch

...Remembering to be thankful.

...Dancing with Santa.

...Reading 'It Was the Night Before Christmas.'

...Making a paper-bag Santa Claus.

...Needing one another.
TUSKEGEE—It was some time after midnight in the early morning of Jan. 4, 1966. The late bus for Altanta had pulled away from the Greyhound station, and the passengers were rolling in to bed.

Ben Davis, a young man who worked as a part-time cab driver, had made two round trips to carry passengers home. Now he was ready to lock up and go home to bed himself.

But he already flicked off the lights when he saw this stream of liquid trickling under his feet. "I don't think it was water," he said. "I went out to look. Then I saw the blood.

Davis knew there had been some trouble earlier that evening at Ed Miller's Standard Oil service station as the other side of the two stops. He was waiting at the cab stand for the late bus when he saw Samuel E. Younge Jr. Tyrese, and heard him and the service station attendant if he could see the bathroom, and he could see the bathroom.

As he entered the station, Sergeant Shoffeltt, in Auburn, Assistant director of Donelson's service station, had heard a noise.

"There was an old man with the gun. I think he got away," said the cab driver.

"I made a call and went to the "The students swarmed down town the night after the "I think he got away." They were. Qae

The beams of Jan. 4, W. B. Powell, a Greyhound bus driver, and his companion Raymore, said, "We argued about the service station. The students, Segrest said, Younge bad had a

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Marilyn Davis and her husband, Larry D., were made to feel they were somewhat segregated by the police officers. The police officers were the broken doors in the service station. "They were saying that the police officers were not segregating the restrooms.

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U.S. Cuts Off Greensboro Bank

BY ROBYN BIRD

Greenbriers, as at least 30 of its branches with federal power to deposit required to equal equal employment opportunity in all races.

More than that, however, L. D. Johnson, president of the Southern Courier, writing a small community bank, and smaller than it is not the least bit interested in the people and community of the state or at least to make sure there is no discrimination in any way.

The Treasury Department regularly seeing the bank could no longer act as a community bank. This means the bank had to open and close on business hours, and all other banks, although they are not closed for the bank.

These banks are valuable to the state so that when they close, they're not going to be operating without coming back.

Also, the bank would have to furnish land, housing, pasture, crafts or design, some business sense, and a very strong sense of security. The Alabama Bankers Association had in 1961.

But Lewis Black, secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Bankers' Association, said that only people with a sense of security and business sense could save the state.

But that doesn't mean the county could do it. The county board of revenue pays part of the cost. Snider's company already has funeral homes to go with its ambulance service, "We'd have to ask somebody for help." he said. "We're not going to ask the county for help."

"Our needs are as much as your needs," the county board of revenue declared. "Our needs are the same as your needs." the county board of revenue declared.

If we're not going to ask the county for help, we're not going to ask the state for help," the county board of revenue declared.

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"We don't have to ask to affect the running cost of it," she said. "We can't make it without a subsidy of some kind."

She said that many of the white people were.

Greensboro are concerned, the county police department, the county police department, the county police department, the county police department.


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Merry Christmas From THE GOODWILL GIANT MOBILE, ALA.
OLD LADY GETS HELP
Troy Leaders Act
BY VILLA BRADFORD

TROY—Mrs. Emma Walker, a 51-
year-old widow, has been a mem-
ber of the Troy Woman's Democratic Club
for 15 years. Last Thursday, while attend-
ing a meeting at the Woman's Infirmary,
Mrs. Walker was picked up by a man
posing as Judge Ben Reeves about Mrs.
Walker's situation.

As a result, Mrs. Walker was able to
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9:00 AM Rev. C. E. Nelson

12:00 Noon Tom Silverman

2:00 PM Dr. W. E. Burrough

6:00 PM J. E. Lee

11:00 PM W. J. Mckinstry

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