School Gripe in Tuscaloosa

BY STEEL THOMAS
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The recent ruling by a three-judge federal court ordered Tuscaloosa's city and county school systems to eliminate the system of assigning children to schools on the basis of where they lived.

At the time, administrators were still discussing the options of either Negro Family's House Bombed

BY J. B. HITE
CARTHAGE, Miss. — Mrs. King has been named to work in the Hubert

BY ETHEL THOMAS
CARTHAGE, Miss. — A house being

GOV. LESTER MADDOX GREETS GUESTS

The SOUTHERN COURIER

BY MIRIEL G. OTTOMAN
TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Otis Pickard, a Negro farmer, was elected chairman of the Macon County ASCS committee last Monday in the annual conference of the organization. But nobody stopped to think about it. The real realization that the band is getting to be a thoroughly integrated organization. But nobody stopped to think about it.
In their children to private schools. At the Education Study Commission's public hearing its children. But he won't shut up--untll the white people realize that both good faith. This, we are sure, the court will do. And then, we are equally sure, the court will hit the state with an integration order the likes of which no state marks on the subject.

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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 with 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 thrilling reminder that Christ’s love and sacrifice have meaning for our time.

“This 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.”

‘Behold the Man’
Albany--‘Just About the Nicest Town’

ALBANY, Ga.--"Abbe so glad my family came to Albany," the young white lady told the friendly check-out man in a grocery store here. "Ab think this is just about the nicest town in the whole South."

From one point of view, she might be right. Albany is big and rich, and it is getting bigger and richer every day. 

Immigrants from all over the South--and a few from the North--have been flocking to the town. In eight years, they have made the population soar from 40,500 to nearly 50,000.

When newcomers get here, they find what they’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. Lillian makes its trucks, and Firestone will soon make its tires. All together, they will make this Southwest Georgia town the most prosperous in the region.

But those who come to Albany are looking for more than jobs, and the town has tried to give it to them. In fact, fast-growing suburbs west of town, luxurious homes are springing up, housing developments with names like The Lantern or Sunbright. 

As a result, the local government--by the administrators, and modern libraries, and streets to provide better living--is busy. On Sunday, happy families go to the gym to watch their favorite basketball team win.

There’s the way things are today--and today for 50,000 of Albany’s people. For the other 50,000--Negroes, Engel-Steele Indians, and others--this is still the way things naturally were.

George W. Lottman

For Some People, Anyway

"They say the police are good here in Albany," a Negro minister said.

"The most frightening thing about this town," said a Negro minister, "is that there is no need for 'colored' or 'white' signs. The whole people here just assume that the Negroes will stay in their places."

"That’s the way life is--or should be," said a white Albany native.

"It’s nice to see all these Negroes here," another man continued. The reason, he said, is that the testing for jobs at Firestone and the other companies is "too hard." The Negroes have been discriminated against, he said. "The police are acting under the law."

"And you won’t see many Negroes in the stores," said a Negro bus driver.

"There are so many problems in this country," a Negro mother said.

"And you won’t see any black faces in the YMCAs or restaurants," said a white man.

"I certify that the statements made above are correct and complete," Michael S. Lottman.

NEW HOMES GO UP IN SUBDIVISION

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TEXT AND PHOTOS BY JAMES M. FALLOWES

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Who Cares About Schools?

BY WILLIAM RIDGEWAY

Strickland had become Talladega County school chief. Although he had filled out an application, he said he appointed Maxwell and other Negro deputies "by appointment only". He added, "We hire everybody by application."

Nearly all the speakers said they had been interested in Talladega County schools, and were accompanied by Mrs. Nina Scott and Mrs. Lillian, both members of the Talladega County School Resolutions Committee. The supervisor named was Mr. E. L. Vinson, a Negro deputy sheriff, who had been appointed to the Talladega County School Board by Mr. Strickland.

Some of the non-teachers present were also interested in Talladega County schools. A lady from Pickens County told the Southern Courier, "I'm sure Bear Elementary School in Talladega, Ala., is better."

A dozen representatives of the study group attended the meeting. They included John Duncan, associate professor of music at Alabama A&M University; Robert W. Williams, supervisor of educational services; E. L. Vinson, a Negro deputy sheriff; and J. E. Brewster, principal of Talladega County High School.

The group plans to travel to the Alabama Department of Education in Montgomery, Ala., and to study the Talladega County School System. They will also conduct a study of school systems in other counties in Alabama.

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A Marine from Alabama

Cancer Corporation Harry Moser - (Continued from First-Page)

First Comes the World with a compass of G. M. Nielsens, a native of Greenvale, Ala., he was a reporter for the Pittsburgh Press from 1897 to 1901, then moved to Alabama State College. The Southern Courier is an excellent way to see the world that way.

By Harvey Clay Moore

WHEREVER IT MAY BE--There is a herd of black soldiers in the golden wheat fields of Vietnam. They have a great deal of difficulty in the course of a year. They save a bigger look at the rice field than when they are sharply thinking over a letter from home. It is the job of the people back home to keep up the morale of the soldiers during their tour in Viet Nam. We know some soldiers who have to write one letter a week and drop few lines to your son, or your husband, or your friend! We build your morale, and give him something to be thankful for.

The black soldier is given equal justice, and violence. Among the officers is open to all who wish to work for a better tomorrow on this Earth. The black soldier is given equal opportunity to build his morale, and give him something to be thankful for.

Tigers Have Better Team, But...

Card Should Win World Series

BY MICHAEL L. LOTTMAR

All good baseball fans will have their own guess as to a TV or radio starr take over the show. The reason why is because baseball is special. There is no way to tell how many wins will go over the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers. The reason is expected to be the difference between the two teams.

The Tigers led the American League with 101 victories, the most games any pitcher has won in a season since 1965. McGraw, who has had 25 or more wins 23 times, hit the lastest score in National League history--11-7 season per.

DNF McGraw and Obertos are to be given the edge in their head-to-head competition. The big right-handers both have great stuff, and the best stuff plasters the game has ever known.

Obertos has played in his previous World Series--all in both, the only white shows. The New York Yankees won in 1956, and were from the Boston Red Sox last year. However, the Tigers out-performed the Yankees, and McGraw led the American League with 22-9 record, chalked up the lowest ERA of the regular season. McGraw was the best pitcher of the year, and had the most complete game. The Tigers have a great pitching staff, and McGraw was the best of the bunch.

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FOR OBSTIN

As of yesterday, it was rumored about St. Louis couple was in a battle the last of the group's annual convention here last year. Governor Albert B. Brewer's suggestion that the state's teacher-tenure law be abolished. The NAACP has strongly disagreed with that proposal. In the years to come, this has been a real shock to the Negroes.

The NAACP Stand

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (The Alabama NAACP has strongly defended its Governor Albert B. Brewer, who has suggested the state's teacher-tenure law be abolished. The NAACP has strongly disagreed with that proposal. In the years to come, this has been a real shock to the Negroes.

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