

# Tactics Changed In Integration of Southern Schools

By AL KUEITNER  
UPI Correspondent

The Justice department has learned a lot since the days of Oxford, Miss., last September. This fact began to dawn in the way the department handled its role in the desegregation of the University of Alabama in June. Tuesday, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's agency had its smoothest operation yet in the maneuvers which put Negroes into the public schools in Alabama.

The key official of the department in Oxford, Tuscaloosa and Birmingham was former law professor Nicholas Katzenbach. Scholarly "Nick" Katzenbach

is the attorney general's right hand man on civil rights. Working with him, however, is quite a team of experts in their own right - among them Burke Marshall, John Doar and Joseph Dolan. Reporters who cover the civil rights beat in the South see them everywhere.

In Oxford, the Justice department moved in with all flags flying. More than 500 U.S. marshals helped bring James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the campus of the University of Mississippi. Katzenbach and company were right in the line of fire and "Nick" for long hours served as a front line commander for his beleaguered orange-

jacketed marshals. When the University of Alabama desegregation came, the Justice department tactics had changed perceptibly. The work was quiet, behind the scenes and thorough. On integration day, there were no marshals in sight - only Katzenbach at the "college door" to meet Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Negro students were kept in the background until, after Wallace's determined stand, the signal was given for federalized National Guardsmen.

Birmingham produced an even more refined Justice department operation. Top officials were briefed before it came off.

The department apparently had a big hand - again behind the scenes - in preparing a sweeping injunction against Wallace that was concurred in by all five district judges in the state.

When the school bells rang in Birmingham, it didn't even take the National Guard to accomplish the trick. President Kennedy on the recommendation of his brother, Robert, the attorney general, hit the Alabama governor with a cease and desist order and federalized the National Guard almost with the same

stroke of the pen. Katzenbach, operating between Birmingham and Tuscaloosa, was nowhere to be seen when the historic integration event took place. When huge

**HAS NO OPPOSITION**  
ALGIERS, Algeria (UP) - Only ballots bearing the name of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella will be valid in Sunday's presidential elections, Algerian government officials announced Wednesday. Ben Bella is running for president unopposed under the new Algerian constitution which allows only one political party - Ben Bella's National Liberation Front.

and noisy demonstrations occurred at one of the three schools desegregated in Birmingham. Dolan was looking on. But the department never hit the panic button as might have happened a year ago.

Police Chief Jamie Moore had given the department assurance ahead of time that his men could handle any normal amount of trouble. Dolan, convinced he was doing it, passed the word that local authority was at work doing its job.

"The Justice department did not come to Alabama to enforce integration but to enforce a federal court order," a department spokesman said.

## Exams Announced for Civil Service Posts

Examinations are now open to fill several civil service posts. Positions available are as administrative assistant for personnel and office services, stock control clerk and general illustrator.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from most post offices or from the Seattle region, U.S. civil service commission, federal office building, Seattle, 4, Wash.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police was organized in 1873. It is a civil force for enforcement of law and is maintained by the Dominion government.

## IT'S YOUR LAW

Respect for Law Makes Democracy Live

Editor's note: The following article was prepared as a public service by the Oregon State Bar and is not intended to be legal advice. Persons having a legal problem are urged to consult with an attorney.

**EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW**  
On Sept. 24, 1755 was born a man who contributed more than any other single individual to the preservation of many of the freedoms which we today enjoy as American citizens. He was

John Marshall, the fourth (and often referred to as the greatest) Chief Justice of the United States. To him we are largely indebted for the fact that we have a "government of law and not of men."

The Supreme Court of the United States has come to play its role as head of one of the three great branches of our national government by methods that are different from those used by the other two branches. Since it has only "the judicial power," the Court can act and speak only as a decider of some of the "cases and controversies" that litigants choose to bring before courts. And since its primary work is that of reviewing decisions of lower courts, it can usually decide only some of the points in the cases that reach it.

Empire of System  
Yet within this framework of judicial method the Supreme Court has come to perform functions of the highest importance in our scheme of government. The Court is an umpire of our complex federal system, resolving questions of the geographic location of powers between nation and states. It is likewise an umpire within the national government, resolving questions of the organic location of powers between Congress, the Executive and the Judiciary.

It is also a defender of individual rights and privileges, defining standards of fairness as to what government may do and how it may act in areas that impinge on liberty and equality. And it is a watchman over the mechanics and methods by which many government policies are carried out, bringing order and facility into the administrative processes.

While these great functions of the Court have been evolved over the years and under many of its noted judges, it was John Marshall's role in developing them that made him "the Great Chief Justice."

Landmark Case  
One of Marshall's most brilliant decisions was written in 1803 in the case of "Marbury vs. Secretary of State Madison." Although not the first, this is a landmark case on the power of a court to hold an act of a legislature unconstitutional. The issue was whether a new federal administration could refuse to deliver judicial commissions which had been authorized and prepared by the previous administration. Many political overtones were present, but Marshall went straight to the root of the matter by declaring that the law involved was "unconstitutional." Thus was established the principle that acts of Congress cannot be enforced when in conflict with the Constitution.

Without his genius, different decisions might have been rendered and our courts might not have developed into the bulwarks against legislative or executive oppression that they are today.

Chiseled above the entrance to the U. S. Supreme Court Building are the words: "Equal Justice under Law." John Marshall played an impressive role in making this phrase a reality.

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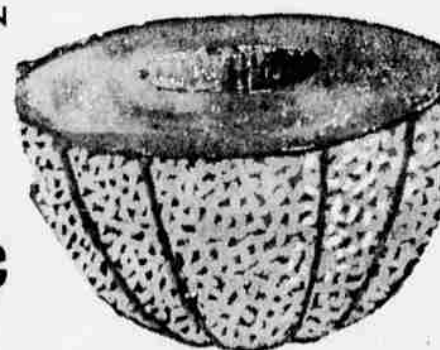
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## Plat Approved for New Subdivision

The final plat for the Homestead Acres Extension subdivision in the Central Point area was approved by the Jackson county planning commission last night.

Andrew Hawver, vice president of the commission, presided at the session in the absence of C. O. Lovejoy, president.

In other action, the commission approved preliminary plats for El Reina subdivision, north of Beall lane and the Sun Valley subdivision in the White City area.

The commission approved and referred to the county court a name change for Pacific rd to Pacific lane. Residents in the area had petitioned for the change in an attempt to eliminate confusion with Pacific highway.

Following a discussion of subdivision names and a letter from the district attorney the group approved a request from Archie Pierce for Sunshine Village and William Dawkins for Green Springs in the Ashland area, now known as Oak Knoll.

The Oregon subdivision control law was discussed with the group requesting a report from the planning staff pointing out changes in the law for future study.

**CHURCH JAZZ OUT**  
LONDON (UPI) - Teen-agers have turned down a plan to hold jazz services in St. Michael's church as a means to make religion more meaningful to the younger generation. "We do not want gimmick like hotted-up hymns," said a survey turned in Wednesday to the vicar, the Rev. Harry Edwards.