

Segregation in the USA and Martin Luther King

Listen and complete the speech.

live	hands	sons	injustice	Alabama	men	freedom	white girls
justice	Mississippi	character	one day	skin	racists	sons	color
white boys	slaves	slaves	black girls	nation	nation	brotherhood	brothers
Created equals	children	oppression	together	today	sisters	black boys	today

I have a dream that this..... will rise up andout the true meaning of its creed (principles). We hold these truths to be self-evident that all are

I have a dream that one day out in the red hills of Georgia the of former and the of former owners will be able to sit down at the table of

I have a dream that one day even the state of, a state sweltering with the heat of, sweltering with the heat ofwill be transformed into an oasis of and

I have a dream that my four little will one day live in a where they will not be judged by the of their but by their content of their

I have a dream !

I have a dream that one day down in, with its vicious, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification; that one day right down in Alabama little and will be able to join with little and as and

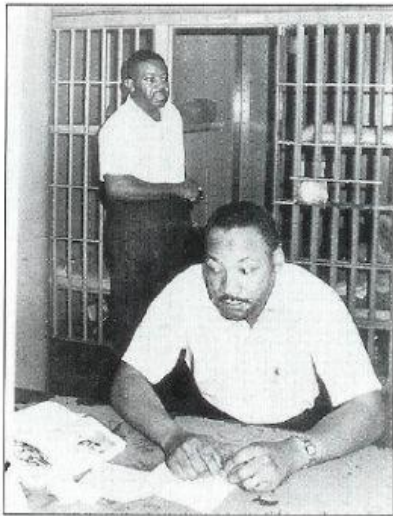
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MONTGOMERY: HOME TO ROSA PARKS

On December 1st 1955, Rosa Parks, an African-American, refused to obey the law and give up her seat to a white man on a bus. The police were called and she was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr, the non-violent Civil Rights leader, took up the protest and asked the black community to boycott the buses.

For a whole year, the African-Americans in Montgomery walked, cycled and pooled cars, but not one of them took a bus.

The bus company almost went bankrupt. But on December 21st, 1956, buses in Alabama were desegregated. Non-violence had triumphed.



THE BIRMINGHAM MARCHES

In March 1963 Martin Luther King lead sit-ins and marches to force the city to desegregate.

In May, the local police used fire hoses and dogs against the marchers, many of whom were children. King was arrested and jailed. During his time in prison, he wrote his famous "Letter from Birmingham City Jail" in which he explains his non-violent philosophy.

In September 1963, the Klu Klux Klan, a secret organization of white extremists, bombed a Baptist church, killing four girls. This murderous act shocked the nation. More than 8,000 mourners, black and white, attended the funeral service.

1956:

March 1963:

September 1963:

Complete:

In the 1950's, black people give up their seats to white people.

Black people vote in the 1950's.

"One day, little black boys and black girls join hands with little white boys and white girls."

Black people vote today.

In the US, children listen to M.L King's speech on his birthday.