

The Late 1950's & Early 1960's





The Main Idea

- The violence and resistance around the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950's brought attention to its cause.



The SCLC

- The Southern Christian Leadership Conference
- African Americans formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, or SCLC, to protest activities taking place all across the South.
- Martin Luther King Jr. was the elected leader of this group—which was committed to mass, nonviolent action.



Integration

- The Supreme Court's ruling did not offer guidance about how or when desegregation should occur.
- The Brown vs. Board decision said that it only had to occur.
- It was the job of the Executive Branch to enforce the Constitution and the decision of the Supreme Court.



The Little Rock Nine

- In Little Rock, Arkansas, the governor violated a federal court order to integrate Little Rock's Central High School.
- Federal Law > State Law
- On September 4, 1957, angry whites harassed nine black students as they arrived at Little Rock's Central High School.
- The Arkansas National Guard turned the Little Rock Nine away and prevented them from entering the school for three weeks.



The Little Rock Nine

- President Eisenhower sent U.S. soldiers to escort the Little Rock Nine into the school.
- The events in Little Rock revealed how strong racism was in some parts of the country.











LITTLE ROCK CENTRAL





THE GREENSBORO SIT-INS



A Sit In

- As a means of protesting segregated lunch counters and stores, African Americans and white allies began to organize “sit-ins,” a form of peaceful protest in which participants would take a seat meant for “whites only” and wait for service.



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The Greensboro Four





February 1st, 1960

- Four NC A&T students walked into Woolworth, a store in Greensboro, NC. After making several purchases at the store, they sat at the “Whites Only” lunch counter and ordered coffee. They were ignored, denied service, and then asked to leave. Police showed up but could not arrest them. The students remained there until the store closed. The four friends immediately returned to campus and recruited others for the cause.



Feb. 2nd, 1960

- Twenty-five men (including the four freshmen) & four women returned to the store. The students sat there while white patrons heckled them. Undaunted, they sat with books and study materials. AP news reporters & local TV news crews monitored the scene. Police were again present, the students remained peaceful, and were again refused service.
- This caused momentum to pick up and the movement spread.



Feb. 3rd & 4th

- By opening time, there were students scrambling to get seats at Woolworth's, but there was also a growing opposition group.
- Whites continually taunted the demonstrators, who refused to respond to incitement or provocation, and remained non-violent.



Impact

- The sit-ins spread throughout the state and brought business in Greensboro to a halt.

Freedom Riders Video



Medgar Evers Video







16th Street Bombing

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K5KqCMsHlq0>

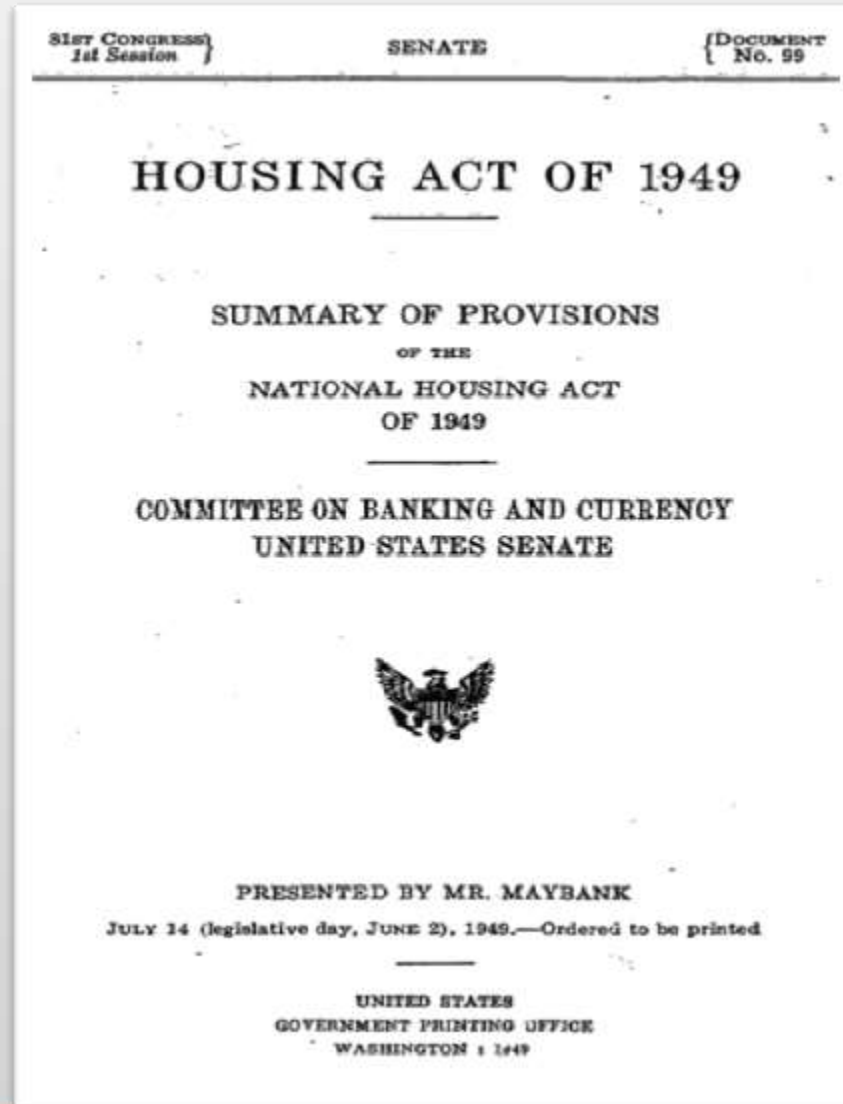
Public Housing in Newark after World War II

The Fair Deal



President Harry Truman

The Housing Act of 1949



Pre-War Housing



*"Squatters' houses in Jersey Meadows on city dump."
Newark, New Jersey, 1939*

Housing Problems



*Photograph taken in an African American slum,
Newark, 1944*

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Louis Danzig

Danzig quits housing post after 28 years of service

By WILLIAM MADDEN

Louis Danzig, executive director of the Newark Housing Authority since 1947, resigned yesterday at what had been scheduled as "a routine meeting of the board." The resignation becomes effective July 1.

Danzig, a member of the authority for 28 years, told the board he was exhausted from "around the clock service" and wanted more time to devote to his family.

The board, after accepting the resignation which apparently caught most members by surprise, immediately appointed Danzig's assistant, Joseph D. Sivoiella, as the new director.

Sivoiella, a lifetime resident of Newark and a wound-

ed and decorated World War II veteran, has been with the authority since 1946 and assistant to the director since 1962.

A spokesman for Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio said the mayor had not been informed of the resignation and had been unaware of Danzig's decision to leave his post.

The spokesman added the mayor is withholding comment pending discussions with Danzig and his newly-named successor.

After a routine meeting of the board, Danzig said he wanted to read a statement. It was his statement of resignation.

After reading a prepared statement, Danzig said, "I

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Louis Danzig

"I'll be around"

Newark Housing Projects



Photograph of a housing project in Newark, 1944

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Newark 1967

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; fair tonight and tomorrow. Temp. tonight 62-70; Friday 60-75. Tomorrow: 60-75; Friday 55. Complete U.S. report on Page 32.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1967

20 CENTS

12 AMERICANS DIE IN ROCKET ATTACK ON DANANG BASE

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of New York Times
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40 Wounded and 6 Planes Destroyed—Fox Raids a Jail, Freeing Prisoners

FLARES IN THE SUEZ

Info Silenced—Cairo Says 'No Downed'

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11 DIE, 600 HURT IN NEWARK RIOTS; TROOPS USED TO CURB NEGROES; GOVERNOR SEES 'INSURRECTION'

40 Wounded and 6 Planes Destroyed—Fox Raids a Jail, Freeing Prisoners

DANANG, South Vietnam, Saturday, July 15—Enemy planes blasted the huge American air base at Danang with 50 rounds of rocket fire early this morning, killing 12 United States servicemen and wounding 40, the military command announced.

The attack, which began at 12:25 A.M. and lasted 45 minutes, also destroyed six to eight planes and damaged eight to 10, the spokesman said.

(The Associated Press reported that 12 Americans had been killed and about 100 wounded, and that about 70 of them required hospital treatment. In another enemy action, United Press International reported that a Vietnamese force had dynamited a provincial jail at Huoi, 20 miles south of Danang, and freed 1,200 prisoners. Several children were said to have been killed. Page 2.)

Deadly to the Airman
Reporters at the scene reported that the attack had killed 12 airmen and wounded more than 100 airmen and airwomen. At least five of the dead and 20 injured were reported to be Air Force. Investigators caught by the explosion of a plane.

There was heavy damage to the base-storage area, the spokesman said, and moderate damage to the airfield. The spokesman said overall damage to buildings and equipment in the base was light.

Reporters who reached the field while the rockets continued to fall said the runway was cracked and the airfield was temporarily closed. They reported that planes returning from attack missions had been directed for the airbase



SEARCHING LIGHTERS: Police and National Guardsmen searching for weapons and stolen merchandise yesterday on Newark's Springfield Avenue

NEW FARM POLICY URGED ON JOHNSON

Tear Gas Halts Riot By 100 Prisoners In Ft. Dix Stockade

NEGROES BATTLE WITH GUARDSMEN

Curfew Imposed on City; Sniper Slays Policeman

By MAURICE CARROLL



Order of Operations

- Complete the Late 50's Early 60's Assignment