<u>Early Civil Rights Notes #1</u>		
The Reconstruction Amendments (After the Civil War)	1. 13th Amendment:	
Preventing African Americans from Voting Voters TANE LITERACY TESTS HERE *BY THY MAY, WHATS THAT BIG MORD?*	 Taxes Required to pay in order vote Tests Have to be able to read to vote 	
Plessy v. Ferguson (1896)	 The Supreme Court case of <i>Plessy v. Ferguson</i> was instrumental in supporting in the South The case established the rule of "Separate but" Meant that it was OK to separate races as long as they both had equal (never actually equal) 	

Jim Crow Laws WHITE ONLY NO PETS	The segregation laws in the came to be called "Jim Crow" Laws These laws separated places in the South into " and "
Booker T. Washington	 Booker T. Washington was an early African-American civil rights leader In 1882, he became the first of the Tuskegee Institute (an vocational college) Washington believed that African Americans should focus on getting an " " education that would help them to get good jobs and that THEN they could work for civil rights
W.E.B. Du Bois	 W.E.B. Du Bois was an African-American civil rights leader at the same time as Booker T. Washington He was the first African American to graduate from Law School and help start the NAACP Du Bois famously and publicly with Washington Said that African-Americans should get an education and immediately insist on full civil rights and political freedoms

Setting the Stage DEMOCRACY AT HOME ABROAD	 In WWII, African-Americans played an important part in the
Executive Order 9981	• Ends in the armed, eventually ended in the services
The Legal Strategy of the NAACP	 The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was a civil rights organization started by W.E.B. Du Bois and others in 1909 In the 1950s & 1960s, they focused on
Brown v. Board of Education	In Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that in schools was Thurgood Marshall successfully argued that separate but

	was actually <u>NOT</u> equal
The Little Rock Nine	 In 1957, the governor of Arkansas,
	to take them out of the governor's control He also sent in the 101st Airborne, the "Band of Brothers," to protect the students and forcibly integrate the school
Ruby Bridges	In 1960, at the age of 6, Ruby Bridges became the first black
	school Due to white of integration, Ruby needed to be to school by federal marshals After Ruby entered the school, many of the teachers refused to teach and many of the white students went home Ruby went to school everyday