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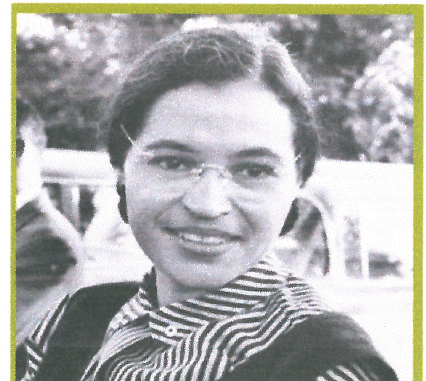
Jack Zwick

Short Passage

The Universal Theme for this Passage is you can stand up for yourself no matter who you are, where you're from, or what you are. Claudette refused to walk out and said to Rosa Parks "The pulled me off because I refused to walk off." A little girl had refused a white policeman's authority. Claudette was getting arrested, and to pay for a lawyer, Rosa started selling cookies to afford Claudette's lawyer, Fred Gray. Fred Gray was "Bespectacled, serious, sporting a pencil thin mustache, and usually seen in a neatly pressed suit, twenty-four-year-old Fred Gray was just six months out of law school in March 1955." Fred was also "determined to destroy everything segregated I could find." The conflict is Claudette going to jail, the only solution in sight is Fred the lawyer. The big question is if Claudette will be jailed or freed of charges.

"They Pulled me off because I refused to walk off"

- Claudette Colvin

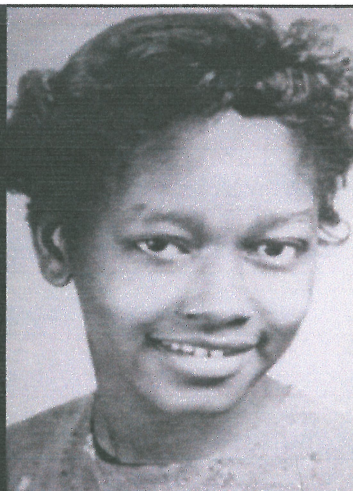


Rosa Parks, she worked as a department store seamstress and served for many years as the secretary of Montgomery's branch of NAACP. Pleasant and soft-spoken, she was a steely for of racial segregation.

"You're Claudette Colvin? Oh my god, I was lookin' for some big old burly overgrown teenager who sassed white people out ... But no, they pulled a little girl off the bus"

-Rosa Parks

This is a picture of Claudette Colvin when she was 13, and was probably taken in 1953. Main character of the book and started the Revolution in Montgomery.



Analyzer

Round 5

By Ruth Tadese



Clear Theme:

Direct actions by individuals can lead to bigger changes.

Significant passage

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“Back in Montgomery, the written order from the U.S. Supreme Court arrived on December 20, and the following day we returned to the buses. The boycott had lasted more than a year. Dr. King, the Reverend Abernathy, Mr. Nixon, and Glen Smiley, one of the few white people in Montgomery who had supported the boycott, made a great show of riding the first integrated bus in Montgomery.”

Connection to the Text

The theme connects to the significant passage because Rosa Parks was the one who started the bus boycott, which later started the civil rights movement. In the beginning, Rosa Parks took her case against bus segregation to a district court but soon the case was sent to the Supreme Court. The case stayed in the Supreme Court for more than a year. The order came that, “the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in our favor, that segregation on the Montgomery buses was unconstitutional.” (pg. 155) Later on, other states began their own bus boycotts and “the direct-action civil-rights movement had begun.” (pg. 160)

The theme of the passage...

The theme of the passage is no matter how bad the obstacles in the path of life you're following becomes you should never be afraid to rise up and always keep fighting for what you believe in, even if that means you'd half to be taken down because you wont surrender to anyone.

The Significant Passage...

Malcom had heard the word on the street, he had heard the mocking phone calls that came to his house despite his unlisted number. He kept an automatic rifle fully loaded and ready to use in self-defense. He checked the doors to make sure they were locked He peered cautiously into the streets outside The Hotel Theresa where he was staying. These were streets he knew well, had walked down them hundreds of times as a teenager, had spoken on as a man. Now they were streets to be feared. Malcolm, knowing that any speech, any meal, any minute, might be his last, vowed to go on. Even going to the Audubon to speak to a crowd of followers who had come to hear him would be a risk, he



Quotes from Malcolm X...

"To come right down to it, if I take the kind of things in which I believe, then add to that the kind of temperament that I have, plus the one hundred per cent dedication I have to whatever I believe in — these are ingredients which make it just about impossible for me to die of old age" -Malcolm X pg.166

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- Information:

Malcolm X: BY ANY MEANS NESSESSARY.