

Eisenhower Outsmarts Governors At Dixie Confab

Chief Executive Comes Out For State's Rights

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Eisenhower caught the governors by surprise last week in coming out for states' rights in a proposal that outsmarted the southern governors who had sharply criticized the Eisenhower administration for its civil rights program.

Governors meeting in Williamsburg for their national conference had warned against the encroachment of the federal government on states' rights, mentioning particularly the U. S. Supreme Court's school desegregation decision and civil rights legislation backed by the Eisenhower administration.

Mr. Eisenhower flung a challenge at the governors in his warning that it is "idle to champion states' rights without upholding states' responsibilities." (For years southern congressmen opposed a federal anti-lynching law as an encroachment of the

federal government on states' rights, while the southern states refused even to propose legislation to deal with mob and lynching.)

The President suggested that a committee be appointed to designate the functions that the states are ready and willing to assume, but he made no direct reference to the civil rights of citizens on the state level. He said after the committee did the ground work on spelling out the responsibilities of the states, Congress wouldn't permit him

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The governors were the guests of Governor Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia leader of the massive resistance movement against school desegregation in the state. Under his leadership, Virginia officials and Democratic party leaders and legislators are fighting the higher court's school decision and school integration.

Tragedy earmarked this town last week as an 11-year-old child and the man who attempted to save him, died in a gas-filled tank here after the boy went into the cistern to retrieve his spinning top.

Dead in the incident are Ralph J. Lewis Williams, 11, and James Hogue, whom firemen were unable to revive after pulling them out of the tank with a life-line.

Five other persons, three of them trying to save the victims, were overcome by gas.

A witness, Bailey Kirby said he saw the boy go into the tank followed by Hogue who went to his aid after discovering the child in trouble. Kirby said he heard Hogue say "this stuff is about to kill me." He said the man climbed halfway out of the cistern, but then fell back in.

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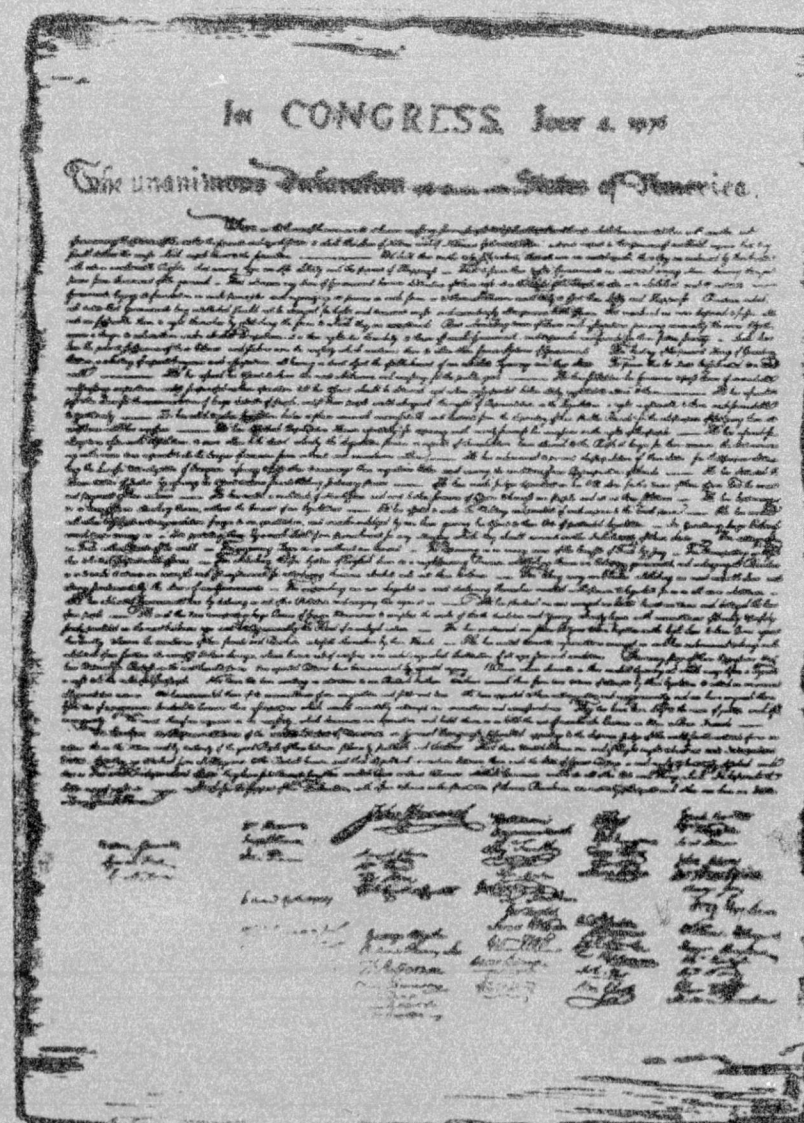
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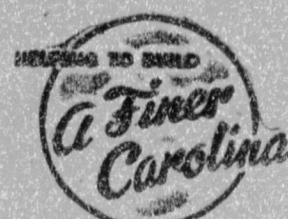
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