

DID HIS BEST — Although he didn't win, Jacques Gresham, 10, did his best to put away as many hot dogs as possible—as quickly as possible—during a hot dog eating contest at the Erie, Pa., Fire Department—sponsored picnic August 27 for 125 youngsters of St. Joseph's and the Sarah Reed Children's Homes. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Councilman Diggs To Get '58 Brotherhood Award

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—The 1958 Brotherhood Award will go to Councilman J. Daniel Diggs of the 11th Senatorial District, first of his race to represent Brooklyn in the city's law-making body.

The presentation will be made at the Honor Night Dinner and Testimonial Saturday, Sept. 20, at Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor.

Citations will also be presented representatives of the press: Geo. Schuyler, the Courier; James L. Hicks, Amsterdam News and R. A. Jackson, Associated Negro Press.

Judge Michael Potter of Brooklyn Municipal court will deliver the address.

Diggs arose from a country boy in Sumter, S. C., to the highest elective office ever attained by a Negro in Brooklyn. He graduated from South Carolina State college and devoted his life to a career of service with scores of civil, fraternal and charitable organizations.

He is a ranking leader in the Brooklyn Democratic organization, a war veteran and chair-man of Local Board 45 of the

Selective Service, treasurer manager of the Concord Church Credit Union, treasurer of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Democratic Action Association Little League, member of the YMCA board, former local school board member, Elk, Peithian and Myson and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. For many years, he was a member of Borough Cashmere's cabinet.

Past recipients of Brotherhood Awards have been Walter O'Malley of the San Francisco Dodgers, Richard Brennan of the Brooklyn Savings Bank and Steve Allen of NBC-TV.

Dewey E. Chester, president of the William H. Moss Brotherhood, sponsors, said an unusual program has been arranged for the occasion.

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"I Feel A Lot Better Now," Wilson Says After Reprieve Comes Through In Ala.

ATMORE, Ala. (AP)—"I feel a lot better now," Jimmy Wilson, a Negro condemned to death told authorities Thursday when he learned he was not going to die in the electric chair, the following day.

Wilson under death sentence for robbing an 82-year-old white woman of \$1.95 was called in War-

den Steve Hixon's office at Atmore prison farm and was told he was not going to die Friday morning as scheduled.

The 55-year-old handyman whose fate attracted international attention said he was overjoyed to get the word "officially." He said he had "sort of heard" the scheduled electrocution had been

delayed.

Wilson's execution was put off indefinitely when the Alabama supreme court failed to act on a pending appeal of the final day before the Negro had been scheduled to die.

GOVERNOR ASKED TO INTERVENE

The court has upheld the death penalty, but Wilson asked for a rehearing. Until the tribunal rules

on that petition, the death sentence cannot be carried out. Governor Folsom received hundreds of letters, telegrams, and telephone calls from across the nation and the world asking him to spare Wilson's life. The governor refused to say what he would do until the matter is disposed of by courts.

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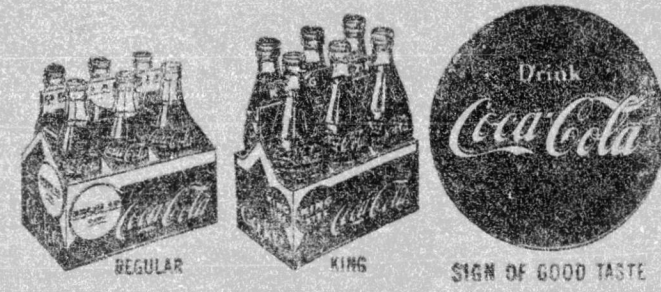
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