

Roy Wilkins Urges Probe Of Terror In Mississippi

NAACP Secretary Wants Prompt Action By Department Of Justice

NEW YORK — The mounting tension in the State of Mississippi accompanied by threats of death to registered Negro voters and others acts of intimidation require prompt federal intervention, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said last week in a letter to Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

Mr. Wilkins enclosed unsigned death threats received through the mail by one Lowndes county school teacher and his wife two Negroes registered to vote in that county. He also cited the action of Tom J. Tubb, chairman of the Clay County Democratic executive committee, ordering the ballots of all Negro voters in Tuesday's Democratic primary turned over to him. A United Press dispatch quotes Tubb as saying: "We don't intend to have Negroes voting in this primary."

Reports of NAACP officials in the state indicating widespread terror in connection with the gubernatorial contest and the school desegregation issue were also cited in Mr. Wilkins' letter. The situation is such, he told Mr. Brownell, that "the president of our state organization in Jackson has had to request protection." These incidents and threats, the NAACP leader told the Attorney

General "warrant prompt action by your department to avert violence and to protect Negro citizens in their right to vote." "No responsible official," he continued, "from the Governor and the United States senators on down, no institution nor any leading white citizen in the entire state of Mississippi has spoken out for decency and fairplay these hysterical weeks just past. Indeed, the White Citizens Council, assertedly composed of substantial leaders in each county, have encouraged the baiting and intimidation of Negroes."

Negroes in Mississippi, Mr. Wilkins said, "have no recourse except to their Federal Government. In the midst of a civilized nation in 1955, they are in a jungle of race hatred and terror, at the mercy of any hoodlum who chooses to attack. The ballot, the weapon of free men, has been taken from them by force. They are helpless except for such other weapons as they may possess and may not choose to employ."

The Department of Justice, the NAACP spokesman said, "should act without delay" and send in outside agents, uninfluenced by local contacts, to make a thorough investigation in preparation for court action.



Newly elected "queens" of the Army ROTC regimental unit at A. and T. College wear their new summer uniforms, in white

light weight worsted. They are from left to right: Misses Margaret Martin, Mebane; Margaret Bell, Jackson;

Miss Shirley Richardson, the new "Miss A and T," Wilmington, and Evelyn Dillard, Martinsville, Virginia.

Olga James Wins Fame In S. A. City

NEW YORK — Those raves down in Rio are all for petite Olga James, the little singer who was such a big hit as "Cindy Lou" in the movie Carmen Jones.

Now singing at the exclusive Copacabana Palace in Rio de Janeiro, Olga, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music here in New York, has taken Rio by storm.

Originally, her contract called

for a two-week appearance in Rio. But she was such a tremendous hit, the management held her over for another month.

Her personal manager, Abe Saperstein, said this week that the Hotel management wanted to extend the engagement for six months. "That was impossible, however, because she must return to the United States for a cross-country tour of night clubs and theaters. We have also just completed a series of engagements for her in Europe."

Few American entertainers have won the affection and popularity in Rio that Olga has. The little girl from Newark, N. J., rocks the customers with her zippy rendition of "Fancy Free," followed by "World on a String," "Autumn Leaves," and an impressive spiritual, "You Can Tell the World."

But she really reaches her zenith with her offerings of the tunes from the Carmen Jones movie—"That's Love," "Rhythm of the Drums," and "My Joe."

Saperstein plucked Miss James out of the cast of a

small Negro road show in 1953. She was practically an unknown then, but since has been ascending the steps of stardom and international fame with unprecedented rapidity.

Her greatest dream is to star in a Broadway show. "I'm sure," says Saperstein, "she'll realize that dream in the very near future."

784 Motorists Lose Privilege To Drive Autos

RALEIGH — As usual, alcohol and automobiles failed to mix in July the Motor Vehicles Department said last week in pointing out that 784 Tar Heel motorists lost their legal driving privileges following drunk driving convictions. Another 497 went down before speeding counts during the month, with most of the convictions in the over 75 mph bracket.

In all the agency reported 1,610 motorists were required to surrender their driver's license for various traffic law violations. Last year's July tally totaled 1,748.

Simple speeding (over 55



Improving human relations calls for balanced emphasis upon what experience has proved to be sound together with the courage to experiment with new methods that have demonstrated their abilities to improve living situations. Experience is represented in the above photograph by the Rev. L. E. Asbury, principal of Grifton

School, Kinston, and a man who practices what he preaches in trying to find new ways to improve human relations. He's shown above giving the benefit of some of his ripe knowledge of educational matters to Herbert L. Tatum of Durham, a young candidate for a principalship from Durham.

A WORD ABOUT SCOUTING

BY HENRY W. GILLIS District Scout Executive

(Continued from Last Week) "WHAT MAKES BOYS TICK?" This is the last of the three issues but not the least.

8. He needs to understand the limitations in life, the rules of the game, the limits of his freedom in his living with others, the place of laws in his community, and the plan of God for his children. He needs to understand why rules are necessary and how they add to the joy of the game, as well as to living.

These are some of the major tasks at which the boy in late childhood has been working, though he does not put them in these words. Fortunately, indeed, is the boy who has an adult friend who understands him and provides opportunities and guidance so he can win at these tasks. Few men are in a better position than a Scoutmaster to be his friend and guide.

This friendly understanding Scoutmaster will not be content to press only the achievement program of Scouting; he will see what the boy is trying to do, and use the Scouting program as the vehicle through which the boy can arrive at the goals that are so vital to him.

As the boy goes into early adolescence (12-13-14), he continues to experiment with these same tasks, but on their next level. These are further complications that confuse and bewilder him. He is hit by pubescence, which floods him with feelings he is unable to handle evenly and calmly. Never before has he been so worried about what is the right thing to do. He turns away from adults to his intimate friends. They become his authority, and he is in the heyday of gang loyalty. He begins to discover that girls are not the horrid creatures he pictured them, and yet doesn't know how to move toward them. He seeks to enter this new world, but always main-

tains opening for a quick retreat. This is the period when he is loud and defiant to cover up his insecurities. He becomes like the boys of the opening story. Friendly adults can be so helpful and Scoutmasters are that kind of person.

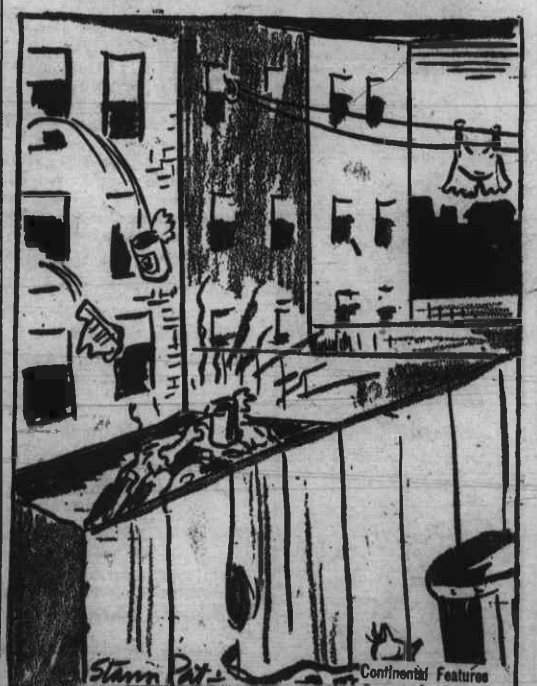
Many of our Explorer Scout and Leaders are returning from the Navy Cruises during the Summer months. Pictures and

Capitol Close-Up

(Continued from Page Two)

rooms. Observers point out that the Democrats are hopelessly tied to the deal, but the Republicans can pull out if they will. They still have a chance to make themselves a record.

Do's And Don'ts



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mph) resulted in a trip to court for 1,925 Tar Heels last month.

In a summary of traffic offenses not requiring the loss of driver's license the agency also reported 743 arrests for driving without a license, 506 for ignoring a stop sign, 483 for faulty mechanical equipment, 435 for reckless driving and 222 for driving on the wrong side of the road.

In all there were 5,154 North Carolinians cited for traffic offenses during the month. Another 1,317 out-of-staters increased the total to 6,471.

-Double Cross-

(Continued from Page One)

"Yes, Bob told me this past Saturday that he was a candidate and he means it. I think that Bob (Reynolds) will support Bob (Johnson) with the understanding that Bob will support him after Bob finishes his term." So, it looks like Hob Reynolds is getting knifed in the back, too." Reynolds is a former Philadelphia Magistrate, who also withdrew in 1952 to sup-

port Johnson against Jones.

"Yes, the boys are out to cut each other's throats," Anderson said, "but what record could any of them offer to run on, after all? Only the record of having been the best 'treasury raiders' since Jesse James."

Anderson charged that further chicanery had been bared in the Elks high command. Grand Secretary Hueston, he charged, had wilfully refused to incorporate three anti-administration legislative proposals into propositions submitted to the Grand Lodge for consideration.

All three were submitted by Washington lodges, and submitted in ample time for inclusion in the printed proposals. Hueston's alibi is that he didn't receive them. "Hueston knows he received the proposals," Anderson said, "he just didn't want them to come up in the Grand Lodge. This administration is too yellow to stand up and face a fair fight."

One of the proposals would restore the secret ballot form of voting, allegedly removed from the constitution in an illegal manner. Another, the

one loaded with the most dynamite, provides that:

"Grand Lodge officer with voice and vote, either elected or appointed, shall never be more than one-fourth of the Grand Lodge."

This proposal would end the "packing" of the vote lists by the Grand Exalted Ruler's appointing assistants to everything and every body, as well as special this and that. Anderson pointed out. There are two grand travelling deputies in Hampstead, N. Y., alone, and 26 in Brooklyn.

A third proposal had to do with the Grand Travelling Auditor, a Johnson appointee.

Anderson blasted the present administration as "the administration of ruin and bankruptcy." Disbursements jumped \$58,000 in 1954 over 1953 with no new expenditures authorized, Anderson said, and the Elks membership is now approximately 63,000 brothers "if that many, and still going down."

Anderson said charges may be preferred against Secretary Hueston for omitting the anti-administration legislation from the propositions.

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