

## HAIL SENATE STAND ON CIVIL RIGHTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
rights bill to clear the Senate in 1957, and who worked constantly for passage of the current bill.

The President, it was reported, was planning a grand, but appropriate, Fourth of July ceremony for the signing of the bill. That is the anniversary of the nation's independence.

In addition to the President, others given credit for being chiefly responsible for passage of the bill are Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Everett Dirksen, who at first had incurred the wrath of civil rights leaders for his belatedness.

When the Senate Thursday, June 18, approved the substance of the rights bill, leaving only its formal adoption, the action brought to a virtual head a long chain of action and events unique and unparalleled in the history of the United States. It also brought to light or public note what damage might have come to the cause of racial justice had fate been different.

The most important of these adverse possibilities centers on one of the Senate staunchest Dixiecrats, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama. Sparkman, without any kind of pretense, voted against every significant action for the rights bill and joined his fellow Southern senators in a vain attempt to talk the bill to death.

His action drew attention to the possible predicament the nation would have been in had he been elected vice president and succeeded to the Presidency.

Sparkman, over the strenuous objection of Negroes, was nominated as the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate on the ticket headed by former Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois in 1952, but the Republican candidate, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, was voted into the White House.

The approval of the substance of the rights bill was preceded by an historic Senate action. For the first time in its history, the body shattered the greatest Dixiecrat weapon against civil rights by voting a gag rule, which limited debate on the bill, on Wednesday, June 10.

The action broke the back of the Southern filibuster which had been such arch-segregationists as Sen. Sparkman, George Russell of Georgia, the Dixiecrat strategist, Sam Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina, and James Eastland of Mississippi, who succeeded for a while in bottling up rights legislation in his Senate Judiciary Committee, violently attacked the measure.

Among those voting against cloture was the controversial candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and Sparkman Goldwater added to his disfavor both to concerned Republican leaders and the Negro electorate by adding insult to injury and announcing in advance that he would vote against the rights bill when it came up for formal action.

The debate had raged for 75 days in the Senate chamber before it was voted to a halt amid the angry protestations of the Dixie faction. Outside, Negroes impatient with the dilly-dallying tactics of the senators demoralized and predicted a "long hot summer" and unprecedented action unless the Senate passed a strong bill.

One of the chief civil rights spokesmen outside the Senate was integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Dr. King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in a speech before 1,500 at Texas Southern University, warned of "dire consequences" if Congress fails to pass a meaningful rights bill. "It would be tragic if King declared if this (Senate) bill does not get through," he said. "Negroes in general, meanwhile, had served notice on the nation's lawmakers that they were in an ugly mood and were not prepared to wait hopefully any longer for their rights as citizens. They wanted action."

The rights bill had little difficulty passing the House. It was described as one of the "must" legislations of the late President John F. Kennedy, who some said died a martyr along with rights fighter Medgar Evers for the cause of racial justice. After President Kennedy was assassinated, his successor, President Lyndon B. Johnson, called for passage of the rights bill as a monument to Kennedy, whose brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, was denounced by Dixiecrats for sponsoring the bill.

## LET'S TRY A SMILE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
ions which produce frowns. This is a normal course and trait: to be individually inclined to form an opinion and to independently make our own decisions. We should not frown when others do not accept our views and opinions, but should smile and begin a soul-searching

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process for truth and graciousness. All of the foregoing undoubtedly is as it should be. Those are among the many things we cherish in our democracy. However, we believe an awareness of the favorable, an appreciation of a good feeling, within ourselves, along with a pleasant smile, would be far more pleasurable and radiate more satisfaction for us all.

We would recommend to members of both races inter- and intraracially a season of smiles instead of the frown and bitterness that are far too prevalent and could so easily engulf us and thus defeat the great spirit and attitude of the American way. "Keep on smiling and the world will smile with you" is worth capturing in our minds as a tune to live with and by.

## A MONUMENT TO PRESIDENT KENNEDY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
"His words have not lost their meaning, although our young President did not live to see his vision become law. The civil rights law will not solve all our problems in the field of civil rights. There will be much soul-searching before we all learn to accept each other for our value as human beings, regardless of our race. But under this law we shall have made a beginning. We shall have moved one step closer to our great goal, set forth in the Declaration of Independence as a self-evident truth that all men are created equal, endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among these, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"I believe that it would be especially appropriate for us to enact this charter of civil rights today, on the first anniversary of our late President's eloquent appeal to the Congress."

## Mystery Of Missing Rights Workers Deepens

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Negro disappeared Sunday night after paying a \$20 fine here for speeding.

Allen Dulles, former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, was ordered by the President to go to Mississippi and investigate. He left Washington early Wednesday.

The White House reported, "the President talked to Governor Paul Johnson in Mississippi Tuesday about the case and expressed his deep regrets."

Missing are: James Cheney, 22, a Negro member of the Congress of Racial Equality, from nearby Meridian, Miss.; Andy Goodman, 20, and Mickey Sewer, 24, both of New York City.

At Jackson, the State capital, Governor Johnson pledged the State police would search unrelentingly for the missing trio. Johnson, who also said the wagon was still burning when found, added State police "are empowered to do any and all things" to locate the men.

Saying he did not fear for the lives of the three, Johnson said, "you never know whether they are in Mississippi or New York City."

All of the missing men were working on voter-registration in this State at the time of their disappearance.

## VICTIM HIT NEAR LOCAL CEMETERY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
home when he was struck in the 800 block of Oakwood Avenue, across the street from Oakwood Cemetery. His body was discovered about 2:30 a.m.

Mr. Norwood's shoes were scattered 14 and 18 feet from his body by the impact of the collision, police stated, adding there were about 125 feet of skid marks, caused by the automobile.

Wake County Coroner Marshall W. Bennett, said the dead man died of multiple chest injuries, a fractured skull and two broken legs. He was dead on arrival at Wake Memorial Hospital.

A lieutenant in the Raleigh Police Department, informed a CAROLINIAN newsman Sunday at 1:15 that one of Norwood's legs was broken in eight different places.

An unidentified woman called the cops after she said she heard a car "roaring" down the street at a high rate of speed. Then she said a man cried out and was knocked along the street by the car.

Officer F. L. Bowman is checking every possible lead in the fatality. An official of the Traffic Division Wednesday morning, after relating that no new clues have turned up in the case, urged anyone having information regarding the case to please call the Police Department immediately.

## PLAN MERORIAL TO EVERS SUN.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
by Mrs. Harvelight R. White, the Rev. C. W. Ward and Mrs. Millie D. Veasey.

REV. WARD TO  
BE FETED AT  
FIRST BAPTIST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
Grange, Georgia, holds an undergraduate degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, and was a classmate of the Rev. Mr. Quarterman at Howard as he too, obtained the B. D. degree from that institution. He succeeded the Rev. Oscar S. Bullock as minister of First Baptist.

Named last year by Kelly M. Alexander, State N.A.A.C.P. president, to head North Carolina's voter-registration drive, Rev. Ward is married to the former Mrs. F. B. E. Gore

## Many Speakers Heard As

# Annual Boys' And Girls' State Conference Ended At Shaw

The Annual Boys' and Girls' State meeting was held at Shaw University, June 14-20. Seventy-one young people were on hand to learn the mechanics of government from city, county, state and federal government officials.

An exciting campaign was held to elect officers of the Nationalist and Federalist Parties. Miss Yvonne McMillan of Winston-Salem was chairman of the Nationalist Party and Miss Albert Turner was chairman of the Federalist.

The following persons were elected: Federalist: John Troxler, Greensboro, governor; and Miss Bessie Forney, Belmont, guberness. The Nationalist Party: Lt. Governor, Billy Cummings, Concord; secretary of state: Lonnie Curren, Salisbury; Secretary of Treasury, Edward Joyner, Farmville; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Curtis Spencer Riedsville.

Basel Sherrill, local attorney, spoke early Wednesday morning at Shaw to the youths attending the BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE CONFERENCE. He stated that county government is being reduced in importance, with such major functions as roads, schools, health and welfare now being lifted in varying degrees from county responsibility. However, he said, it could be argued that since counties now support libraries, hospitals, fire departments, and help to provide air ports, perhaps county functions are enlarging, and that it is wrong to say that their duties are diminished in stature.

Referring to the future of the county unit, Sherrill stated that at one time the township was an important governmental unit, having the responsibility for road building, maintenance and bridges. The coming of the automobile and a paved road system outmoded the township as a responsible unit for road building and maintenance.

Referring to "What You Are," Attorney F. B. McKissick, Civil Rights leader of Durham, told the girls and boys attending the Boys' and Girls' State Conference.

McKissick stated that never before in history have the people come out of slavery and made the progress that the Negro has. He referred to the Indian who once owned this country, but now has only one or two reservations. He stated that the Negro, who came to America in 1619 in chains had to learn a new language, and by necessity learned to survive. Even during slavery, McKissick said, some of the white men thought were spirituals were only codes to escape to freedom.

Herbert O'Keefe, managing editor of the Raleigh Times was the first on the Friday morning program of the Boys' and Girls' State meeting to speak at Shaw University. His subject was "The Value of News in Government."

Discussing "Freedom of the Press," O'Keefe noted that it is not the right of the press, but the right of the people to have a free press; however there are some restrictions to a free press, such as libel laws, which is as should be.

Citizens would not have the time or could not keep up with the many city happenings and proceedings of legislative, state and federal, therefore trained reporters would not be able to do, he declared.

James H. Boykin:

"Foreign Divorce," Written By  
Raleigh Author, Available Soon

JAMES H. BOYKIN

"I was divorced in Nevada and remarried in Florida. Will my second marriage hold up or am I living 'in sin'? How often has one heard these troubled remarks?"

Professor James H. Boykin, of Raleigh, in his "FOREIGN DIVORCE" has answered these perplexing questions in a clear, concise, straight-forward presentation of the present state of the divorce question. This book was destined to appeal to both the professional lawyer and general reader. Pageant Press has announced July 6th as publication date and the book will be priced reasonably.

The term "Foreign Divorce" is legal terminology for intra-state divorce laws. The author has carefully set forth a picture of the confusion which surrounds the decrees of divorce obtained in states other than those in which both parties resided when married. Each of the most important cases is reviewed to explain the development of today's statutes and the legal interpretations.

The author's discussion of the validity of decrees obtained in liberal states like Florida and Nevada is well-documented and cleared of all but the absolutely necessary legal terminology. The examination of the rules governing the granting of alimony in such cases is carefully handled.

The author has performed an important service of clarification and intelligent comment, which should serve to clear away the confusion currently surrounding today's divorce laws.

James H. Boykin has served on the Social Science faculty of St. Augustine's College. He served in the 8th Air Force during the 2nd World War and has been employed as a historian by a radio news service in Washington, D. C. Now engaged in research on American Discoveries in the Pacific, Professor Boykin makes his home in Raleigh and is the author of two books dealing with North Carolina.

James H. Boykin

On The  
Home Front

(Items this week from Edgecombe, Moore and Wayne Counties)

KITCHEN IMPROVEMENT  
CONTEST

Kitchens in Edgecombe County are really getting the new look, reports Miss Hazel Parker, home economics agent. The home improvement project is being sponsored by the Edgecombe Martin Electric Membership Corporation.

Miss Parker says that Mrs. Annie Rose Lyons, Mrs. Jean Whitaker, and Mrs. Clara Lyons, all of Whitakers, Rt. 1, are making all kinds of improvements in an effort to modernize their kitchens.

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR  
Homemakers in Moore County have been studying their buying habits. Last month, Mrs. Amelia Capehart, home economics agent, encouraged them to be more aware of food prices and to make comparisons of foods in various markets.

Mrs. Rosetta Elliott, Vass, Rt. 2, reported she has saved money since the meeting by comparing prices and making choices of servings. "Why I saved 93 cents just by buying the whole chicken instead of the ones cut up," she said. Mrs. Alice Elliott, Vass, reported she was able to buy more milk for her family by using non-fat dry milk.

FOOD CONSERVATION  
"Some of you are still not blanching your vegetables properly,"

ly," stated Miss Elizabeth Brown, home economics agent in Wayne County, as she discussed conservation methods.

She said that some Home Demonstration Club women have been dissatisfied with their frozen vegetables due to not blanching or scalding their products correctly. "Homemakers are rapidly learning, often through the trial and error method, that blanching is essential when freezing vegetables," Miss Brown added.

BAKED TO DEATH  
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (ANP)—The sudden death of Hely Hall, 59-year-old engineer at the Warrens Factory here recently, has caused an inquiry to be launched at the factory. Hall is the third engineer who has died within the past four years after having worked in the same part of the factory. First it was a Mr. Brown, who died in 1960; then it was Mr. Batson, who died last year. Complaints have been made that the boiler to which the men have been assigned is situated in such a way that the surrounding area becomes exceedingly hot, and literally bakes the engineer to death.

WINE TAKES HIM TO CHURCH  
DETROIT (ANP)—Not many men can claim that the love of wine took them to church, but Frank Grimmer, 32, can. Grimmer broke into the Tabernacle Baptist church here last week to "sample" which the church had purchased for communion services. Police found him in the basement of the church, next to the cloak room, with a case containing three full half-gallon bottles of Manischewitz wine.

## Mrs. Newell To Summer High At Yale As Teacher

Mrs. Virginia Kimbrough Newell, associate professor of mathematics at Shaw University, has been selected to participate as an instructor at Yale Summer High School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., July 1, through August 15.

Mrs. Newell will be working along with eight professors, selected by Yale University and Hampton Institute to carry on a program with 100 high ability boys, juniors and seniors selected throughout the country for this program.

Mrs. Newell was selected as instructor on the basis of her high qualifications and experience in the area of mathematics.

She has served as a consultant at mathematics workshops and clinics through Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina and also guest lecturer at teachers meetings in Western District and East Piedmont District in North Carolina. She has served as a visiting professor at St. Augustine's College in the National

Science Institute for High School Mathematics Teachers, summer 1963.

Mrs. Newell's daughters, Misses Virginia DeAnna and Glenda Felicia Newell will accompany her. DeAnna will be enrolled in the Yale North Haven Summer High School. Glenda will be enrolled in the neighborhood music school as a student of violin.

Broke When He Entered:  
Comic Stepin Fetchit Leaves  
Hospital, Starts Club Stint

CHICAGO (ANP)—Sick, broke and destitute when he entered, old-time comic Stepin Fetchit left Cook County Hospital here last week after recovering from surgery for a prostate condition, and walked right into a nightclub engagement in suburban Lake Bluff.

He opens June 29 at the Adria's club in Lake Bluff.

The nightclub engagement came as a result of publicity that Fetchit, who made some \$2 million as a shuffling, grooving Negro comedian in the movies in the 1930s, was broke and needed help.

GARDEN TIME  
BY M. E. GARDNER  
N. C. STATE

Some timely reminders. This is the time to keep plants growing in the vegetable and flower gardens. Frequent shallow cultivation of the soil around plants which are not mulched will help. Weeding all plants as needed is a must if you want tender, tasty vegetables.

Insects do not take vacations because they are too busy filling up on tender growth and completing their life cycles. Sevin is good, and safe, for use on both chewing and sucking insects, except red spiders, on vegetables, flowers and ornamental plants. For the red spider, use malathion.

For fungus, diseases, leaf spots, mildew, etc., use captan, ferbam, or one of the copper compounds. A "one shot" dust or spray for roses is usually satisfactory if regular applications are made. In the case of dusts, keep the foliage covered at all times, especially after rains.

Keep the stakes tomatoes pruned by pinching out the young shoots as they appear in the axils of the leaves. Mulch them heavily and protect them at all times with sprays or dusts.

Bulbs, such as jonquils, should be lifted, divided and replanted as soon as the leaves have turned brown. It is usually only necessary to do this once every three years. However, some gardeners lift, divide and store in a cool dry place for planting in the fall.

Right now caladiums are in good supply in our area. I saw some nice plants a few days ago in wood bands. The bands can be removed very easily and the plants set in soil without disturbing the root system. If you need some color around the foundation of a new home or in a plant box, this is the one. Petunias are good too.

Cuttings of many kinds are readily now and will make strong plants before cold weather sets in. It is best to make a frame and put a foot six inches of a rooting medium consisting of equal parts, by volume, of coarse sand and peat moss. Provide shade, protection from wind and keep watered but not too wet. When cold weather comes the frame can be covered with plastic.

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MRS. VIRGINIA NEWELL

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## OFFERS TO PAY DR. KING TO LEAVE FLA.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP)—Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., offered to raise the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s bail bond and pay any fines if King and his followers would leave Florida.

The senator said he had sent this offer in a telegram to Dr. King in jail at St. Augustine. Smathers told King that Florida could solve its own racial problems without outside help.

"Your presence and that of other outside professional agitators who frequently violate local, county and state laws, create tensions, divisions and problems that not only stop the progress that is being made but back the clock with antagonism, divisions and recrimination," Smathers told Dr. King in the telegram.

"Accordingly, I am willing to undertake to raise the money to meet your bail bond and any fines you may incur as a result of your recent activities in St. Augustine's," Smathers said.

REV. EDGAR P. QUARTERMAN

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