

Bobby Kennedy Slaps Selma, Ala. With CR Suit On Eve Of Quitting



RECEIVES ATGNH COPY — Imperial Potentate, Thomas Poag, of Prince Hall Shriners, receives a copy of "American Traveler's Guide to Negro History" from Gary Reynolds, American Oil representative, recently at Shriners 63rd annual convention at St. Louis, Mo. The booklet is a part of the Company's continuing community relations program. Poag lives in Winston-Salem, N. C.

WASHINGTON (NPD) — In one of his last official actions as U. S. Attorney-General, Robert F. Kennedy last week asked a special three-judge panel to prevent law enforcement and judicial officials from arresting, jailing, punishing or threatening, without just cause, any person trying to exercise his civil rights.

The action, directed against local officials in Selma, Ala. and filed in Mobile, is the first of its kind against alleged violations of the civil rights law.

The move came on the eve of young Kennedy's resignation from President Johnson's cabinet to run for the Senate from New York.

Kennedy, named to the attorney-general post by his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, earned a reputation for firmness in the implementation of civil rights laws.

In Miss. Schools:

Whites Use Subtle Ways To Bar Race

CARTHAGE, Miss. (NPD) — A young Negro mother, caught in the paradox of a changing South, last week quietly told of the subtle pressure from whites which caused her to abandon plans to send her six-year-old daughter to a school which is under a Federal Court order to integrate.

Mrs. Minnie Pearl Boyd, in a recent field interview, explained to a reporter:

"They told me, if you don't want to see your child have to send your child to the white school, and I told them, 'I know how to stay in my place.'"

Mrs. Boyd was one of several Negro parents who were visited by white men the day before they were to have sent their children to the Carthage white school.

Only one of nine eligible Negro children showed up for registration last week. The NAACP blamed the visits by Carthage businessmen.

Mrs. Boyd lives with her husband and six children in the midst of a cotton field on the banks of the Yorknoahany river. They occupy a three-room, tin-roofed house on the farm of a Negro man who has grown too old to work the land himself.

Meanwhile, the lone Negro first grader, to register in the white school, attended classes without incident. The girl, Deborah Lewis, was brought to school by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis, who live in a small bungalow one mile from town. Federal agents have been assigned to guard the family.

Writes in the town of 2,800 seemed resigned to token integration. White attendance was almost up to normal.

FACULTY INSTITUTE OPENS KC'S ACADEMIC YEAR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A faculty institute will begin Knoxville College's 1964-65 academic year Sept. 10-12.

Dr. James A. Colston, president, said the faculty will be concerned with ways of creating "the kind of lively intellectual community that will demand that Knoxville College graduates be genuinely educated persons."

Student leaders will meet with administrators and faculty advisors at 9:30 a. m., Sept. 14.

Restrictions Lifted On Big NCNW Project

Security restrictions were lifted Saturday on details of a privately-organized inter-racial project which has taken forty-eight prominent women into cities and towns of Mississippi over the last two months in an effort to build a bridge between Negro and white women. The project, called "Weekdays in Mississippi," was off the record for protection of all women concerned in the plan for person-to-person contact in cities of acute racial tension.

The project was initiated by the National Council of Negro Women. The women included distinguished members from the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Women Voters, and a member of other organizations. They went in seven teams, during July and August, organized in New York, Boston, Washington, and Baltimore, New Jersey, Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Intimidation and harassment, according to Mrs. Louis G. Cowan, who was the project coordinator, stopped short of physical violence. The women were frequently followed by local police and private persons, but secrecy is believed to have reduced the chances of trouble and later reprisals against southern contacts established by each team of women. Plans were communicated in advance by letter to President Johnson, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, and Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi.

Three paid staff members in Mississippi routed the northern women through community centers and Freedom Schools, organized by CO-FO in its statewide campaign this summer in Jackson, Hattiesburg, Canton, Meridian, and other towns. The teams were bi-racial and of all faiths.

Among the women who went to Mississippi, besides Mrs. Cowan, whose husband is director of the Communications Research Center at Brandeis University; were—Mrs. Jerome B. Wiesner, wife of the dean of science at M.I.T.; Miss Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women; Mrs. Robert S. Benjamin, wife of the chairman of the board of United Artists Corporation.

Also Mrs. John Bateson, Commissioner on the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., daughter-in-law of the former chairman of the board of Inland Steel Company; Sister Catherine Jean of the Cardinal Cushing House of Studies; Mrs. Joseph Willen, president, National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Henry Niles, wife of the president of Baltimore Life Insurance Company; Miss Flaxie Madison Pinkett, president of John R. Pinkett, Inc. of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. August Heckscher, wife of the director of the Twentieth Century Fund, Inc.

Mrs. Etta Moten Barnett, wife of the former president of the African-American News Service; Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, wife of the former Governor of New Jersey; Mrs. Clinton King, director of the Women's Bureau of Chicago Urban League; Miss Lilace Reid Barnes, former president of the National Board of the YWCA; Mrs. Joseph P. Lash, executive director of the Citizens Committee for Children of New York, Inc.; Mrs. Arthur C. Logan, wife of Chairman of HARBONY, president, Women's Auxiliary to Manhattan Central Medical Society; Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, National President, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; and Mrs. Arnette Wallace, wife of a Baptist Minister and Executive Board member of the National Council of Negro Women.



For that gala occasion when you want to go all-out on dessert, "Pear Melba Cheese Pie" is your ticket to culinary fame. It's a party-fancy dessert combining fresh California Bartlett pear halves, frozen raspberries and cream cheese in a well-chilled treat for the eye and palate.

When buying fresh Bartletts this summer, look for yellow-skinned fruit if you want to use it in a recipe (or eat it out-of-hand) within a day or two. Green-skinned pears will turn yellow and become eating-ripe after a few days' storage in a paper bag at room temperature. Refrigerate them once they ripen.

PEAR MELBA CHEESE PIE

3 fresh California Bartlett pears	1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 cup water	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar	1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 envelope plain gelatin	1/4 cup milk
1 package (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries	1 baked, coated 9-inch pie shell

Pare, halve and core pears. In large shallow pan, combine water and 1/4 cup sugar; bring to boil. Add pears; cover and cook until fork-tender. Sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup syrup from raspberries to moisten. Remove pears from pan; cool. Stir 1/2 cup boiling pear liquid into gelatin. Add 1/2 cup sugar, lemon juice and salt; stir until dissolved. Blend in raspberries and their syrup. Chill until mixture mounds on spoon. Combine cream cheese and milk, reserving 1/4 cup; spread remainder into bottom of pie shell. Four 3/4ths of gelatin mixture into shell. Top with pears cut-sides up. Cover with remaining gelatin mixture. Dollop reserved cheese into centers of pears. Chill until set. Makes 6 servings.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

As any parent of a small boy knows, there is nothing more devious than they in devising means of escape going to bed at the proper hour. They need a glass of water, they have to get up to brush their teeth, as they forget, or there is some thing they have to get to talk to school in the morning. In short, anything to avoid doing what they are supposed to do.

Into this category too often falls the Federal C. W. Harder, Trade Commissioner. Actually, the principal responsibility with which this agency is charged is that of enforcing the Robinson-Patman Act which prohibits discrimination in the market place. Illegal discriminatory discounts, false "bait" advertising, and other practices which destroy independent business, and jobs.

As anyone familiar with present business practices knows, the FTC has a long way to go before it can say it has even made any substantial progress on antitrust.

But a strange thing has now happened to the FTC on its new way of doing the job it was set up to do. It is now guarding the public health.

With great fanfare, the waste of a lot of taxpayers time and money, it has issued an order that beginning on January 1, all cigarette packages must bear on the label a warning that the product may be dangerous to health, and six months later has decreed this warning must appear in all advertising.

This is all due to the report by the U. S. Surgeon General that cigarettes can be a causative factor in lung cancer. It is not the purpose here to go into the pro and con of this discussion, but it is significant that even the Surgeon General feels if any action is taken, it should be by Food and Drug Administration, not FTC.

This ruling is a curious one to the extent that FTC abandons its intended duties in the field of economic health to dabble in the area of public health.

It is perhaps true that excessive smoking has killed some people. Other people have been killed by excessive drinking, thus to be consistent, FTC should presumably issue orders on the labeling and advertising of liquor.

Thus, there may be more than meets the eye here. Monopolistic and international forces have long been working to destroy the U. S. antitrust laws. So far they have met with little success. But there may be a higher strategy involved here. Bear in mind that tobacco is an important southern crop. The southern states are irritated enough as it is, and this could well be a move looking toward agitating a movement in Congress to abolish the agency that is supposed to enforce the anti-trust laws. Elimination of FTC would also eliminate its tobacco order.

Thus, the whole plan may be to hit at the antitrust laws by closing up the agency that is supposed to enforce these laws. This strategy sounds strange, it should be borne in mind the Washington underground moves in strange ways.

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Girls' Blouses 1.99 & 2.99 if perfect All styles in cottons 7-14.	88c	Girls' Dresses Reg. 3.99 Dan River woven plaids and stripes 7-14.	3.66
Boys' Socks 88c pr. if perfect Nylon stretch crew styles, 8 M. L.	33c pr.	Men's Sport Coats 22.99 if perfect All wool styles 35-46 regulars and longs.	15⁸⁸
Men's Work Shirts Reg. to 3.99 Heavy-weight corduroy, S. M. L. XL.	2.63	Children's Blankets Reg. 2.99 All cotton, 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 binding, Children's prints.	1.97
Sofa Pillows Reg. 1.29 & 1.59 15" pillows, kapok & foam filled All shapes.	66c	Bookbags Reg. 1.99 Handle and strap styles of heavy vinyl.	1.67
Billfolds Reg. 1.00 Irregular wallets and clutches.	66c	Better Fabrics Reg. to 1.99 yd. Suitings, Dacron/cotton blends, flannels, synthetic prints.	66c yd.
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