

Fifteen U. S. Congressmen Question Race Bias In Draft System

Conyers Comments On Letter To Hersey

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan) last Friday commented on the letter sent yesterday to General Lewis Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, by himself and fourteen other Congressmen about the question of racial discrimination in the operation of the draft system.

"In recent months, Defense Department statistics have given rise to charges of racial discrimination in the draft system," said Congressman Conyers. "These statistics show that 16.3% of the 1965 draftees were Negro Americans though Negroes comprise only 11% of the overall population. For this reason I and many other Congressmen have asked the Selective Service System for information on the draft's impact on different ethnic groups and the racial composition of the draft boards."

"However, we have all been told the information was not available," declared Conyers. "As a result of our specific request and the current hearings by the House Armed Services Committee on the overall effectiveness and fairness of the draft, we would hope that the Selective Service System would quickly compile this information. Since the draft expires next year, we all felt that these questions should be answered now while Congress is considering possible changes in the Selective Service System."

"I want to congratulate Congressman Robert Kastenmeyer (Dem-Michigan) for initiating this joint effort to obtain the information," stated the Michigan Democrat. "Congressman Kastenmeyer has a well-known record of working to eliminate injustices from the draft system and all aspects of military service."



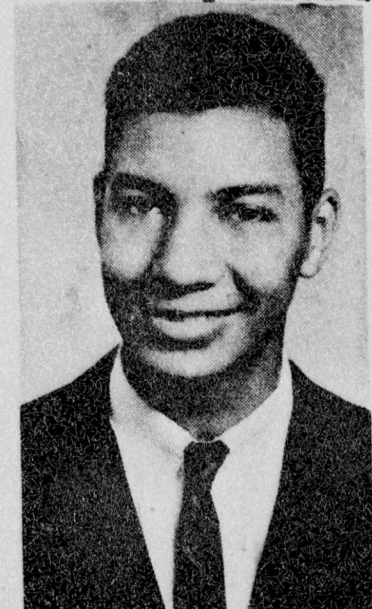
"FREEDOM MARCHERS" ON THE GO - Granada, Miss.: "Mississippi Freedom Marchers" enter this small farm community June 14, then marched 600 strong into the town square where they held a rally at the confederate monument. Floyd McKissick, CORE national chairman, (left front), his arms outstretched, calls for all to join the march. (UPI PHOTO).

Deaton Retires From CP&L

L. M. Deaton, supervisor of plant accounting for Carolina Power and Light Company, concluded a 42 year career with the company when he retired July 1.

He entered the Navy for four years, during which time he saw action in Europe during World War I.

He is a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, where he has served on the senior board and as chairman of the finance committee. He has also been a member of the American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Mrs. Deaton is the former Elizabeth Chason of Robeson County.



Deaton joined CP&L in 1924 as a clerk in the Raleigh general warehouse. Later he was transferred to the treasury and accounting department.

In 1934, he was promoted to accountant, and 10 years later he was named senior accountant. He was promoted to accounting supervisor in 1946, the position he now holds.

A native of Montgomery County, Deaton moved to Raleigh when he was a youth and has remained here since.

He was educated in the Raleigh schools and studied accounting through the International Accountants Society.

Following high school, Deaton

before now you should have realized the fact that this man is not in the least eager for marriage. For seven years he used his mother as an excuse, and now it's just "things". Tell him goodbye.

NOTE TO PATSY: Since you have been going with this boy for such a short time, a suitable card would be the proper remembrance from you for his birthday. If, however, you would like to do something a little extra-special, you could invite him to your home for a dinner in honor of his birthday...with possibly a cake baked by you.

EMPLOYED BY CONG. COOLEY - Stephen Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rodgers, has been employed for the summer months, by Congressman Harold D. Cooley, in the Department of Agriculture, Congressional Liaison, Washington, D. C. Stephen received his Grammar and Junior High School training in the Public Schools of Germantown, Pa., and his Senior High School training at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Raleigh, from which he graduated in 1964. He is now a junior at Providence College, Providence Rhode Island.

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MUTUAL SAVINGS' EMPLOYEES - Employees of Mutual Savings and Loan Association, which is currently holding open house activities at its new headquarters at 112 W. Parrish St., Durham are seen in the lobby of the new building. From left to right are, Mrs. Josephine S. Strayhorne, assistant secretary; Miss Annie M. Anderson, teller; Miss Louise V. Freeman, teller; John S. Stewart, president; Mrs. Windell Halth, teller; and F. V. Allison Jr., secretary-treasurer.

What's This?

Cross Burnings In The North, Racial Harmony In The South

FAYETTE, Miss. (UPI) - Cross burning in the North and racial accord in the South - that was the upside down picture offered last week by four developments north and south of the Mason-Dixon line.

In two North Shore suburbs of Chicago, crosses were burnt on the lawns of Negro residents - one such on the lawn of Mrs. Frances Woods, defeated school board candidate, in Evanston.

In Kenilworth, a cross was burnt on the lawn of Atty. and Mrs. Harry Calhoun, the exclusive suburb's only Negro residents after a local newspaper printed a story disclosing their integration of the community.

In Passaic, N. J., a cross was burnt on the lawn of a synagogue for the second time

in three weeks. Mayor Paul DeMuro blamed it on a "bunch of vandals who have nothing else to do but make trouble," but David B. Kaplan, Passaic director of public safety, said police considered the crossburning no boyish prank.

Dr. Leon Katz, rabbi of Congregation Adas Israel, where the crosses were burnt, said he believed the acts were committed by "an organized group in the community, perhaps an element impressed with the Ku Klux Klan, which is active in nearby Paterson."

Headstones were overturned at the Menorah cemetery in adjacent Clifton in the interval between the two burnings. The cemetery vandalism is "more serious, because it was a more mature type of work," said the

Rev. George H. Talbott, pastor, First Presbyterian church. An opposite picture was painted in Fayette, Miss., where white and Negro leaders settled racial differences.

Stores were fully desegregated after being boycotted by Negroes. City parks and playgrounds were desegregated, along with all public buildings. The police force was integrated, and city and store employees were instructed to use courtesy titles in referring to Negroes.

"I would like to see Jefferson county as a place where the white and colored work together. Let's go forward as friends," said Mayor R. J. Allen, who called for forgiveness on each side.

Charles Evers, Mississippi NAACP chief, agreed. "No longer will there be talk of what's best for the Negro or what's best for the white. We'll now discuss what's best for Fayette and Jefferson county. We're going to start working for what's right."

DE FACTO
LOS ANGELES - The United Civil Rights council has denounced this city's school efforts to combat de facto segregation and has urged the state board of education to withhold approval of \$13 million in federal aid designed to continue compensatory education for 70,000 low-income area children in 1945 schools. Mrs. Marnesba Tackett, UCRC education committee chairman, charged that 80 per cent of Negro teachers are in Negro-area schools and that 90 per cent of the double and irregular session schools and 90 per cent of the oldest schools are in minority areas.

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Who's Kidding Whom, Or Job Corps. Fizzle

The following is an editorial that appeared in the MODERN GROCER magazine recently. "A few months back Modern Grocer received a 'hot' telephone call from Washington. Someone at the Job Corps headquarters asked for help in placing young men trained for supermarket work. 'Fine,' was the reply. 'Give us the facts and we'll do a story.' "The facts came soon enough; a New York regional office was designated to which to apply and Modern Grocer editors hurried and wrote the story. We did more. We called up some key people whom we knew needed personnel and referred them to the Job Corps. We sat back, then, waiting to see doors swing wide open and Job Corps graduates pour through. "The doors did open. Key people in the stores phoned in, wrote; there were even personal calls. With what results? To date not a single candidate for a job has been supplied by the Job Corps. Calls to the New York office, letters, have turned up zero. In a word, they don't have people ready yet. "Is this the way the Government does things? Is the Government playing some sort of game in which big expectations are raised but nothing happens? We think this matter

of jobs directly affects our entire economy and we ask, 'What's with the Job Corps? Who's kidding whom with the people's money?' "All of this is indeed strange when you consider that OEO claims 6,013 graduates of the Job Corps to date, of whom only 2,526 have jobs, have gone into the armed services, or back to school. Where are the 3,487 Job Corps graduates who have supposedly been prepared for employment?

HOME Journal, where it was promptly published in a Christmas issue. The first eight of sixteen verses follows:
THE SECRET
(A Young Wife Muses)
Dim is the night, and the stars are infinity;
White is the snow in the width of the street;
Something seems drawing me close to divinity--
Dear is my secret, and sacred and sweet.
Here I lie dreamily musing, and slumberless,
Thrilling at dear little echoes that start;
Silent I lie, with my thoughts that are numberless--
Something is whispering under my heart.

DEAR SALLY

BY SALLY SHAW
DEAR SALLY: My husband's mother is driving me to distraction. Although I've been married for only five years and already have two babies, she is constantly after me with suggestions to have another one, always singing the same tune about how wonderful it is to have a large family and how happy she was in rearing seven children, and so on and on until sometimes I could almost scream. For reasons of health, I don't think I should have another child just yet, and furthermore both my husband and I are perfectly happy and contented with the two darling babies we now have. So how can I put a stop to the needling of my mother-in-law without being downright rude to her? TIME OFF

DEAR TIME OFF: Your husband is the one who should handle this with his mother. He should tell her that the size of your family is nobody's business but your own.

DEAR SALLY: I'm a married man who is now embroiled in a mess of his own making. Several months ago I foolishly got myself involved with a divorcee who works in the office where I am employed. There was nothing real bad or serious about this -- just a few dinner dates and dances when, so far as my wife knew, I was supposed to be "working late." However, I finally came to my senses and told the woman "no more dates." She really got furious about this, and now she's threatening to phone my wife and tell her all about her wandering husband unless I continue dating her. So what can I do about this? BIRD BRAIN.

DEAR BIRD BRAIN: The woman is blackmailing you. You can put an end to this, and feel much better too, if you go to your wife and tell her everything. She may find it hard to forgive you for bruising her faith in you ... but you deserve this, and I know you'll be working hard to restore her faith and never again be tempted to stray afield.

DEAR SALLY: I've been married for a year to a widower who still makes a regular practice of visiting his late wife's family now and then. I am awfully uncomfortable during these visits, because all these people do is talk about their "dear daughter" and the "wonderful life" she and my husband

Install Electric Heat in July and Have a Few Laughs...

(Including the Last One!)

Humid July days quickly fade into biting January evenings, and today isn't too soon to think about the cold weather ahead. If your present heating system didn't perform up to par last winter, solve the problem now by switching to wonderful electric heat. When you stop to think about it, summer's the most logical time to do it. Your heating system isn't needed, heating dealers and contractors have more time to do the job and often times you pay less for the installation during off-season periods. Then, too, you have the peace of mind knowing there's no worry about future heating breakdowns in the middle of winter. You'll not only have the last laugh with electric heat, you'll be wearing a smile of contentment all winter long. We'd be happy to help you plan for it. Just call or visit our nearest office.

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