

"I MAY NOT BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU SAY, BUT I WILL DEFEND WITH MY LIFE YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT". - Voltaire.

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NAACP Treasury Strained by Its Legal Defense in South

By E. June Smith

A letter to the Branch president from the National Office of the NAACP requested help from its members in replenishing the treasury so that legal defense may continue in the South.

The writer hastens to answer the many calls to our office with suggestions, criticism, and questions regarding the entrance of James Meredith in "Ole Miss."

The answer to all is that the case of James Meredith's entrance to the University of Mississippi is not merely to enter one Negro in that university, but to open all doors for all Negroes who are qualified for higher education. Any bloodshed must be charged to the state of Mississippi, particularly Governor Ross Barnett who, as the leader of his state, defied the court order to desegregate the university, and in his open defiance, incited this opportunity for violence in his state. The blood that was spilled in Mississippi during the past week is not equal to the blood spilled by many Negroes in the South by such brazen acts as resulted from the Mississippi Governor's sympathizers' brutality.

The spirit of many Negroes has been killed because of people like the Governor of Mississippi, and thereby rendered useless in a democratic society. Others have sweated it out as James Meredith is now doing, but there were many of them ragged and hungry while they toiled to achieve.

Our national office has called for money . . . it is needed now . . . the writer would ask for contributions from the general public whether members of the NAACP or not. We ask that all who can, answer this plea for any progress in civil rights obtained by the NAACP court procedures is progress for ALL MINORITIES, race color or creed, and many other minorities find their paths easier than that of the Negro who seems the least acceptable. WHY? (Perhaps this publication would invite the answer from those who feel they have the answer). BUT FOR NOW, the NAACP needs money, and the NAACP will continue to work through the Courts to "Open Doors."

All checks and money orders should be made payable to the Seattle Branch, NAACP, 2310 East Pine Street, Seattle 22, Wn. The office is open Mondays through Fridays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Excerpts of remarks by Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., at NAACP 53rd Annual Convention, Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta, Georgia, on July 2, 1962, 8 p.m.

In plain, simple terms the Supreme Court by its previous actions and subsequent decisions has left no doubt in the minds of responsible, thinking people.

These decisions of the Court are killing racial discrimination in public and semi-public places.

It should be recognized, however, that such discriminations are still suffering the throes of rigor mortis not only in the South but in the balance of the nation. This has always been the case in every type of social evolution.

The emancipation of the women in America through their right to vote, too, was a long continuous fight. Even after the passage of legislation, the full opportunity of women suffrage was not provided for many years.

No more bitter struggle ever came about than when the courts curtailed the right of business to hire child labor and destroy young lives. Bitterly fought, it was a continuous struggle for almost two decades before these laws gained full public acceptance.

The social security programs of the Federal government in the middle Thirties were obstructed by bitterness, selfishness, misrepresentation and every other conceivable obstacle. Today they stand as a monument to the wisdom of the people of this country and provide the sound basis of our great welfare.

All this pattern is evident in the Court's decisions to force full acceptance of civil and personal

rights to all the citizens of this country. It is an acceptance that will be bitterly contested for a long number of years and will be determined in its final analysis by an open approach of every citizen.

There are people in Atlanta who feel strongly and moderately on both sides of this issue. They are roughly divided into three groups, one-third of which is occupied by the Negro citizen. Observing the right of all men to freely express themselves, to the right of self-determination, to the right of personal selection and private privilege, in the final analysis the decision, whatever it may be, will be fair and generally accepted. There will come a time, as perhaps is present now, when the next most important issue will be the full acceptance of the responsibilities that go with these many privileges. It will be then that leadership organizations such as yours must direct even additional efforts of its members into the continuing acceptance of the responsibilities of every citizen. Atlanta Negro leadership has and is displaying a remarkable ability to furnish this type of direction to its people.

I am not certain of the course other southern and American cities will take but for Atlanta I believe I can say that based on our record in the past, that we will not shun the issues . . . that we will not dodge the responsibilities of decision . . . that we will have the courage to face these problems that have hovered over us so long and to seek the answer in an atmosphere of decency and dignity.

Garfield Graduates Receive Honors

Nine Garfield High School graduates received honors when they graduated from the University of Washington in 1962. Graduating Magna Cum Laude were Pamela Hall Campbell, May Meguni, Kihara, Elizabeth M. Kutter and Marjorie Omori.

Graduating Cum Laude were Albert Azose, Ruby McKibben, Dianne Sainsbury, Adelle Sandberg, and Bette Woron.

I Believe

BY Isaiah Edwards

The resounding defeat of the Metro proposition in our last election wasn't due to a lack of understanding by the voters as some politicians would have you believe.

It was a clear indication that the voters of this city want no part of anything identified with the name METRO, and rightly so, because I believe if Metro was tested in our courts it would prove unconstitutional.

We do not like the delegation of unlimited authority into the hands of a Commission who of themselves collect and expend huge sums of taxpayers dollars without direct accountability to the voting public.

Metro is highly controversial and unfinished city government business. In future elections, as in the last, when any proposition identified with the word METRO appears on the ballot, it should be met with an echoing defeat.

We should again and always let our Mayor and Council know how strongly we oppose this delegation of unlimited authority.

Our taxpayers are confronted with paying for the collecting of garbage that is never picked up yet they are forced to pay whether it is or not. This is another bad feature of Metro and the Council should hasten to correct this injustice.

I believe the City Council should make public the conduct of the Metro Council.

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Merit Scholarship Competition

Principal Frank Hanawalt of Garfield High School has announced that two of the school's students have been named Semi-finalists in the 1962-63 Merit Scholarship competition.

The two students cited for their high achievement are Carol Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doolittle of 2564 W. Montlake Place East and David Ruotsalainen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruotsalainen of 2611 24th Ave. East.

Principal Hanawalt said that the two became Semi-finalists through their outstanding performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the first step in the eighth annual Merit Program.

The Garfield students are among approximately 11,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semi-finalist status. Each Semi-finalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

The qualifying examination, a test of educational development, was given to more than 16,000 high school students last March.

Dollars for Democrats

Democratic precinct workers are this week winding up their door-to-door "Dollars for Democrats" canvass, according to Mrs. Margaret Kalberg, King County Drive Chairman.

"With the drive coming immediately after primary election, and with a parallel effort being made to secure voter registrations, Dollars for Democrats precinct work has lagged," states Mrs. Kalberg.

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