Supreme Court Nominee's Record Mixed On Rights Issues

By BARBARA FRYE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court nominee George Harrold Carswell hewed so closely to Supreme Court guidelines in civil rights cases that his rulings have pleased neither the white majority nor the black minority.

"When everybody is unhappy, you must be pretty near the truth," the 50-year-old jurist said, 24 hours after being notified that President Nixon was nominating him for the be Fortas vacancy.

He said he'll go to Washington next week for the start of Senate hearings Tuesday on his confirmation.

Carswell calls himself a "moderate." Tallahassee attorney Charles Ausley, a close friend and former associate, rates him a "moderate-conservative."

Black litigants who have had cases before him say he's given white litigants the benefit of every break while seldom actually ruling against blacks.

When he was nominated to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last June, civil rights leaders in a memo filed with the Senate Judiciary Committee accused him of a "strong bias against those asserting civil rights claims . . ."

If there were any pattern in Carswell's civil rights decisions during 12 years on the U.S. district court bench before his promotion to the court of appeals, it was a middle-of-the-road adherence to the Supreme Court's nondiscrimination guidelines.

* * *

One 1965 ruling, integrating the barber shop he frequented, made the owner so mad that when Carswell later went in for a shave, the judge related, "one of the barbers told me I certainly had guts to trust him with my neck."

His North Florida district has not been a hotbed of civil rights activity. But in a half dozen school and public accommodation cases, Carswell has ruled mostly on the side of integration.

He has ruled for desegregation of schools, airport facilities, city swimming pools and barber shops. But he dismissed on a technical point a case, later settled out of court, in which he was asked to require a local movie house to sell tickets to blacks.

He was reversed in this by higher courts.

In a NAACP case to force the opening of three Tallahassee swimming pools, closed by the city to avoid integration, Carswell ruled that the pools had to be open to all without regard to race, and that the city had to operate all three pools — two in high income white suburbs and one in the black ghetto — if it opened any.

At the same time, he held the city was under no compulsion to operate swimming pools. On appeal, the case was dismissed as moot after the city opened the pools on an integrated basis.

* * *

In three cases, two of which figured in the Supreme Court's recent mandate for desegregation by Feb. 1, Carswell followed the "freedom of choice" and neighborhood school concepts. The decisions were reversed.

In a Tallahassee school case in 1963, in which the school board was represented by the law firm for which Carswell worked when he came here from Macon, Ga., in 1949, the judge told NAACP litigants to "prove" racial discrimination.

Late, in a Bay County scool case, he approved a freedom of choice plan he said was aimed "to attract white students to choose one of four predominately colored schools."

He also ordered officials to select new school sites so that integration would be "normal" in the neighborhood.

Shortly before he was named to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, he ordered faculty integration in Alachua County increased to 20 percent colored and 80 percent white in predominantly white schools and half and half in predominantly black schools.

The Supreme Court last week ordered desegregation to reflect the percentage of the white-black population in the community.

Another Carswell ruling integrated the facilities at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport, where a dozen preachers had been arrested for conducting a sit-in at the Sayonia Restaurant which then served whites only.

* * *

Carswell restrained the city from discriminating by color in the use of the restaurant, waiting rooms, rest rooms and lunch counters.

In a 1959 case, in which a power company had refused to recognize a union as bargaining agent for foremen, Carswell ruled with labor. He held that the union became bargaining agent for foremen when the company recognized a wage agreement containing provisions for foremen.

He ruled for management in a 1958 case charging a Pensacola contractor with minimum wage and overtime violations. The judge refused to enjoin the contractor, holding there was no showing of intentional violation.

Students to discuss drugs at Eastern confab

The wide and increasing use of drugs and other phenomenas among younger and younger youths, the subtle recruitment for the use of these drugs on the junior high and high school scene as the "in" thing to do, will be reviewed by students themselves on Jan. 30 at an all-day seminar at Eastern High School.

The student-of-day confab, "Drugs Wow!", sponsored by the Baltimore City Public Schools, the Baltimore Jaycees, and the Drug Abuse Center of the Johns Hopkins Hospital will take "wide-view" as to why youths take drugs and specifically how it effects the student in his school setting.

* * *

Some 400 youths will get the wide view from national, state, and local authorities and will be asked to join in the dialogues as to what can be done to dissuade others from experimentation and heavy use and misuse of drugs.

The "wide-view" dialogue on "Drugs Wow!" will include the Chairman of the House of Representatives Select Committee on Crime, Congressman Claude Pepper and Senator Joseph Tydings.

* * *

The state scene will be discussed by Maryland Senator Clarence Mitchell III, Delegate Steven Sklar and States Attorney Charles Moylan.

Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon, superintendant of the Baltimore City Public Schools will host, with co-hosts Samuel Jett Jr., president of the Baltimore Jaycees and Dr. Harvey Webb Jr., associate director of the Outpatient Department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

* * *

The "expertees" on drug obuse will be provided by Dr. Joel Elkes, director of Department of Psychiatry, Johns Hopkins University Hospital; Dr. Leon Wurmsed, director, Drug Abuse Center, JHH, Mrs. Naomi Evans, director of Drug Abuse Preventive Services of the JHH and professional staffs of several drug abuse programs in Baltimore.

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3 bodies found in parked auto

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Police, checking a parked automobile they suspected was stolen Tuesday night found the body of a 2-year-old boy in the car and the bodies of two young men in the trunk, along with several plastic funeral wreaths. All had been shot to death.

The boy was Sammy Ramirez Jr., 2. The two bodies in the trunk were of his father, Sammy Ramirez, 27, and an uncle, Daniel Ramirez, 23.

Autopsies showed early Wednesday that the boy had been shot once in the chest, that his father had been shot many times and that his uncle had been shot four times in the head with a .25 caliber weapon.

* * *

"It was certainly one of the most brutal cases that I have seen in multiple shootings," Tarrant County medical examiner Dr. Feliks Gwozdz said.

He said at least two weapons were used, that some of the shots were fired at close range and some were contact wounds.

"It looks to me as if there was more than one person doing the shooting," Dr. Gwozdz said. "It must have taken the time to shoot three people in a row."

The plastic funeral wreaths were not explained. Police checking out a trail of blood on a nearby street also found a plastic flower.

"I don't believe they were shot here," police Lt. Oliver Ball said at the department store parking lot where the bodies were found. "They were loaded in and driven here."

* * *

When patrolling police looked into the 1968 sports model automobile, they found the body of the boy in the right side, with several record albums. The body was covered with a coat.

One of the policemen noticed blood dripping from the car's trunk and discovered the other two bodies.

"They had not been dead long," Dr. Gwozdz said. "Rigor mortis had not set in. In fact, they had probably been dead less than two hours."

Sammy Ramirez' mother-in-law said the last time she saw the car was 1 p.m. Tuesday and Sammy Ramirez was driving.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Many attend funeral for Russell Scott

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Birthday greetings are extended to Mrs. Martha Prann, wife of John Prann of Parole, Md.

Mrs. Reva Morsell is a patient at City Hospital. She was a victim of an automobile accident recently.

Continue your prayers for the sick, including Mrs. Harriet Smith, who is also a patient at City Hospital. She is improving slowly.

Also on the sick list is Hamilton Chambers. He is resting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Gray of Sunderland. Please send him cards of cheer.

Slowly improving at home is Philip Taylor Howe Young is improving at Veterans Hospital.

Belated birthday greetings go to Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, wife of Lawrence Mason.

Relatives and friends from Calvert County and Baltimore crowded the Kelson Funeral Home to pay tribute to Russell Scott, a member of a prominent family of Calvert County.

Eulogy was by the Rev. Ernest P. Clarke, pastor of Metropolitan United Methodist Church. Remarks were by the Rev. William Edwards, pastor of St. Edmonds United Methodist church cemetedy.

Burial took place in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from St. Edmonds United Methodist Church for Miss Mable Chase of Chesapeake Beach, Md.

Eulogy by the pastor. Burial took place in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holland of Prince Frederick, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Freda Holland, to Leonard Graves of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Clara May) Brooks of Prince Frederick welcomed the stork recently. He brought them a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Avin Plater and daughter, Dianne, visited relatives in Owings, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Delma) Berry of Cape May, N.J. have returned home after Mr. Berry's stay in Veterans Hospital.

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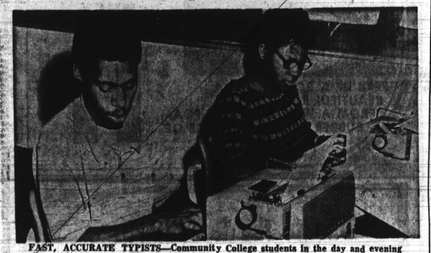


FAST, ACCURATE TYPISTS—Community College students in the day and evening classes become competent typists, as the instructors are dedicated to getting the best out of the students. The students aim for accuracy and speed, and they use modern machines for their practice work.

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE
Community College of Baltimore

Today wide - awake, ambitious persons who work for a living in business, industry or one of the professions know that you can't move up in your career without that extra training. That is why more than 2,500 recent high school graduates and mature adults enroll in the business courses given in the evening at the Community College of Baltimore.

"These courses are designed to help ambitious Baltimoreans move up the business and professional ladder," said Associate Dean Herman E. Westerberg, head of the Division of Continuing Education, which offers the courses.

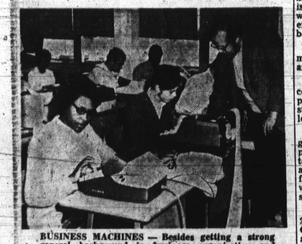
CCB offers courses in business organization and control as well as one concerned with business law and another with business mathematics, so fundamental in all buiness operations. For those interested in the sales side of business, they enroll in the sales and the marketing courses. Related closely is the public relations courses, which all employees as well as executives need if they are to be successful.

CCB offers courses in labor management as well as in labor arbitration.

A number of courses in accounting, including accounting principles, cost accounting are studied by those who want to learn more about this subject.

Data processing is a fast-growing porfession as the computer has been introduced into nearly every type of business and commercial operation. The fundamentals are taught along with punch card data processing, fortran computing.

Registration will be held Jan. 26 to 30, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Classes begin Monday, February 2.



BUSINESS MACHINES — Besides getting a strong general background in business organization and practices, students in the evening and day classes at CCB learn the technique of operating machines. Modern office equipment is in good supply at CCB.

COMPUTER AGE — Nearly every business and professional organization today sees the enormous value of the computer in speeding up operations and providing information needed. CCB has a number of evening and day classes where beginners as well as advanced workers can learn more about computers and programming. Well-qualified instructors teach with advanced machines.

Courses Given in Various Places

The Division of Continuing Education is giving courses in various sections of the city beginning February 2. In addition to the programs offered on the Liberty Heights campus, courses for full-credit are being given at the Patterson Center at Patterson High School.

Students may enroll also at Enoch Pratt Library Centers, including Branch 8, Walbrook, North Ave. near Hilton St., No. 10 Northwood, Loch Raven, Blvd. and Cold Spring Lane, No. 23, Patapsco Ave. at Third in Brooklyn; or at No. 31 Reisterstown Rd. and Kenshaw Ave., and at Ft. Holabird in Dundalk.

Chicago riot was foretold, court learns

CHICAGO (UPI) — An Assistant Attorney General warned a month in advance that "violence which would be a national disaster and disgrace" could erupt during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, an attorney for the "Chicago Seven" said Tuesday.

Atty. Leonard I. Weinglass told U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman the defense could prove the warning was made by Roger W. Wilkins, then director of the Justice Department's Community Relations Service, in a memo to Ramsey G. Clark, then U.S. Attorney General.

* * *

Weinglass read from a report and recommendations he said Wilkins made to Clark after a meeting with antiwar demonstration leader Rennie Davis. In it, he said, Wilkins predicted tens of thousands of "hostile" demonstrators would converge on Chicago "no matter what we do."

The defense attorney said the report and recommendations — which Hoffman re fused to admit into evidence — would have shown that:

* * *

Wilkins recommended the "closest possible working relationship" between Chicago officials, the Democratic Party, Federal law enforcement officials and the National Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam (MOBE).

* * *

He recommended that President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey be apprised of the Mobes' plans and that a person representing them be sent to Chicago to discuss with Mayor Richard Daley "the plans and desires of the mobilization."

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21 die in auto crashes

Twenty-one persons were killed in Maryland highway accidents last week according to the weekly survey of the State Police.

Eight of those killed were drivers, six were passengers, and seven were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in six of the deaths, speed in ten, and "driver error" in fifteen.

"The week before last only six persons were killed on Maryland highways; this past week the figure more than tripled," noted Lt. Col. W. H. Conroy, Deputy Superintendent of the State Police.

"Alcohol, speed, crossing the center line, failing to grant right of way all of the too frequently repeated violations were again contributing factors, singly or in combination."

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Hopkins historian predicts more GOP race tension

If the Republican Party is able to forge a conservative political majority in this country, American politics will lose much of its vigor and racial tensions will increase the qualities of danger and division in American life.

Such are the conclusions of Roger T. Johnson in an article entitled "The Republican Dilemma" in the current issue of the Johns Hopkins Magazine.

Dr. Johnson is an assistant professor of history and assistant editor of the Eisenhower Papers at The Johns Hopkins University.

* * *

"Traditionally the GOP had built its winning majorities upon a solid base in the populous and industrial Northeast," writes Professor Johnson, "but Nixon became the first President since the days of Reconstruction to win the presidency without carrying New York, or Pennsylvania, or Michigan.

"Rather, he looked elsewhere, becoming the first Republican President in American history whose election depended entirely upon southern support."

* * *

Dr. Johnson sees this election as a possible preview to a new conservative majority in the United States. He first examines this possibility as outlined in "The Emerging Republican Majority," a book by Kevin Phillips, who worked in Nixon's 1968 campaign and who now serves as an assistant to Attorney General John Mitchell.

The new majority, according to Phillips, will be composed of conservatives in the Middle West, plains and Rocky-Mountain states, California and the South. The cities of the Northeast, already decaying and inhabited by increasing numbers of black people, will be forfeited to a minority Democratic Party.

* * *

Dr. Johnson describes the Phillips analysis as "mechanistic," in which people respond according to ethnic and racial biases determined by their individual backgrounds.

"Ethnic and racial animosities now evident in American life stoke the fires of political combat," writes Dr. Johnson in description of the Phillips viewpoint.

"They are immutable, and political leaders are powerless to do anything but manipulate them for their own selfish purposes.

With such a view of political reality, writes Dr. Johnson, the alliance of black Americans with the Democratic Party becomes a "political bonanza" for the GOP. The closer the "black-Democratic mutual identification," the more white conservatives in the South and elsewhere move to the Republicans.

Dr. Johnson sees the Phillips view of American politics as "entirely too static" and writes that "the United States may be changing much too rapidly for any stable coalition to result within the foreseable future." But, according to the Hopkins historian, the Nixon victory gives at least plausibility to the development of a conservative coalition.

The Republican dilemma, in Dr. Johnson's opinion, thus becomes the following choice: "whether the party should base its strength in the more liberal Northeast, or in the more conservative South."

If a Republican majority does emerge along such lines, argues Dr. Johnson, the American presidency will become a conservative institution along with the Congress. The same conservative constituency would elect both the President and members of Congress.

In the past, according to Dr. Johnson, the more liberal states in the Northeast have usually decided presidential elections. The combination of a more liberal President and a more conservative Congress has given American politics much of its dynamism.

Dr. Johnson believes that an emerging Republican majority would kill this successful balance and rob American politics of considerable force and vigor.

"The emerging Republican majority, then, would be consciously conservative," he writes." It would also consciously encode the black vote to the Democratic party."

Dr. Johnson argues that in his campaign Nixon made no appeals to black Americans and that despite the rhetoric of his administration, Nixon's policy "has consistently softened the pressure and the muscle necessary to achieve further gains for the black man. . ."

If the Republican conservative majority materializes, the Hopkins historian states, black men would become a minority within a minority party. The black man's frustration, anger and sense of alienation would only increase. And Administration language might convince a majority of whites that the government is not to blame for the results.

"By profiting politically from its lack of black support, however, the emerging Republican majority could make antagonisms in American life much more precise and much more dangerous," Dr. Johnson concludes.

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PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS — Thursday, 7:00-9:30 P.M.
TOWSON YMCA
PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT — Monday, 7:00-9:30 P.M.
PUBLIC RELATIONS — Wednesday, 7:00-9:30 P.M.
ELEMENTARY ACCOUNTING — Friday, 7:00-9:30 P.M.
Courses start on February 2, 1970. Registrations accepted at both YMCA's and at the Baltimore College of Commerce.
REGISTRATIONS are now being accepted through February 2 in Room 400 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the downtown College: Franklin and Cathedral Streets.

Pill risky, doctors tell committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Birth control pills present a "clear-cut risk" to women but heavy public demand for the contraceptives would make it difficult to ban them, Senate investigators were told Wednesday.

Dr. J. Edwin Wood, director of medicine at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, testified "there is a minimum but definite hazard to life while using these drugs because of the side effect of causing blood to clot in the veins.

". . . Careful studies of population groups have indicated that women taking oral contraceptive agents are eight times more likely to suffer thrombophebitis and pulmonary embolism than are comparable young women not taking these agents."

* * *

The small business monopoly subcommittee has begun its second round of testimony on "the pill".

Dr. David B. Clark, a neurologist from the University of Kentucky Medical Center, testified there appears to be a relationship between "the pill" and the onset of a stroke-like syndrome.

He said the strokes seem to affect arteries rather than veins and do not require existence of arterial disease.

Clark said a rough estimate of death from these strokes is 15 percent but the chances for good or nearly complete recovery in survivors is about 50 percent.

* * *

Dr. John H. Laragh, professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University, said, "A relationship has been clearly established for certain human subjects between the use of oral contraceptives and the development and enhancement of high blood pressure.

"The studies point to the strong possibility of a cause and effect relationship between the use of these pills and the induction of serious hypertension in certain rare but especially susceptible individuals."

Wood said that "in the view of this witness, oral contraceptive agents have a clear cut risk to the user."

TELEVISION PROFILE:

New 'Laugh-In' swinger having time of her life

By VERNON SCOTT

Teresa Graves is the new, beautiful black girl on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" who is having the time of her young life as a swinging girl about town.

* * *

After becoming a regular member of the weekly NBC madhouse, Teresa moved from her mother's home in nearby Inglewood to a Hollywood Boulevard apartment which she describes as "being very me."

Because Teresa claims she needs room to breathe, her contemporary digs are spacious.

She has two bedrooms, a living room and kitchen. All are decorated in bright colors and modern, comfortable furnishings. There is enough closet space to satisfy three females.

No stranger to the kitchen, Teresa does all her own cooking. "My Italian spaghetti is out of sight," she exclaims proudly.

Nevertheless, Teresa is not given to entertaining at home. She prefers going out to restaurants with her men friends, of which she estimates there are about a half-dozen.

She says romance is something for the future. Until she meets the right man, she prefers different dates and likes to dance at discotheques.

Teresa's work week begins on Thursday afternoon when she joins the "Laugh-In" troupe in Burbank for a read-through of the script and musical rehearsal. Thereafter she usually has Friday, Saturday and Sunday to herself.

On Mondays she reports for work for three or four hours; Tuesdays and Wednesdays she is on the set from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Teresa has been utilizing her free time to decorate her apartment and indulge in her favorite pasttime, shopping for clothes.

* * *

Her greatest passion is pants. She owns 100 pairs. Because her legs are tremendously long, most of her trousers come from men's shops. She has others especially tailored for her.

Teresa is a happy, open girl who appears to be on the verge of laughing every minute.

On weekends, more often than not, Teresa visits her mother. "She still thinks of me as a 12-year-old," the singer-dancer-comedienne says. Together they go shopping, have dinner and go to the movies.

* * *

At 5-feet, 10-inches and weighing 130 pounds, it is necessary that Teresa stay in trim.

This she does by playing tennis on municipal courts and by riding horseback at Griffith Park. She is beautifully coordinated and if the mood strikes her she'll join a group of youngsters playing basketball in a public playground.

"I love all sports," she says. "I shoot pool, play touch football and baseball."

Teresa was an only girl raised with two older brothers. They taught her the rough and tumble sports as a child. She's best, however, at swimming and makes frequent sorties to the beach.

THERESA GRAVES

Lafayette drive off to good start

The Lafayette Square Community Center has already received more than $21,000 in gifts, even though its campaign to raise funds for a new building is less than a week old.

The Center, which serves Harlem Park, hopes to raise $325,000 by March 1 to qualify for a Federal grant of $625,112.

The total amount will then be used to build a two-story multi-purpose Community Center at Lafayette Ave. and Gilmor St. to replace the rented quarters at Fremont and Lanvale Sts.

* * *

The campaign began last Thursday at a kick off luncheon in The Enon Baptist Church.

At the luncheon, an enthusiastic gathering of campaign workers, board members, and staff workers learned that, $21,008 in advance gifts has already been received several board members have each made pledges of $1,000 or more, and the center staff has pledged $1,573 to the campaign.

Earl Banks, the Morgan State College Football coach, is a co-chairman of the Building Fund Drive Committee, and students from his college worked at the buffet luncheon.

David V. Sickle, Public Affairs Director of WMAR-TV, is the other co-chairman. The Lafayette Square Community Center, is a Community Chest Agency. Its fund drive has been approved by the Community Chest and the Mayor's Coordinating Council for Fund Raising Campaigns.

The Center, managed by a board of directors representing both Harlem Park and the larger community, began in 1955. It now rents a small row-house at Fremont and Lanvale Sts., which is too small for the wide variety of services it provides to residents of Harlem Park.

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