Baltimore Afro-American

"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

JUNE 4, 1966

Prayer Of The Week

We ask Thee not for knowledge of what will come, but for a simpler and more fearless confidence in Thee, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Adults Graduate

Thursday night 900 persons studying in the Adult Education Program of the Baltimore City Public Schools received diplomas or certificates for their work during the past year.

We take particular pleasure in congratulating these dedicated citizens who sacrificed their leisure hours to improve themselves and advance their schooling in the hope of bettering their economic and social positions.

These graduates must often reflect on how easy it might have been to continue in school when they were younger, when their minds were open and they had fewer responsibilities than those which now burden their adult lives.

Their perseverance should be a beacon to youngsters who become impatient with school, who are too short - sighted to see the necessity of education.

Let the potential dropouts look to their elders who have been taught by life that lack of learning can be a crippling disability.

Let those who are too easily discouraged with difficult schoolwork be reminded how much harder it will be to retrain their minds in the years ahead, and at the same time take heart from the success of those who have managed to do so.

Again we pay tribute to the adult graduates. They are shining examples to us all.

Alabama Sheriff

"I don't plan any changes other than a fully integrated jail and office," announced Lucius Amerson after he became sheriff - elect for Macon County in Alabama.

This statement from the 32 - year-old former paratrooper and Korean War veteran apparently is not enough for the white citizens of the city of Tuskegee and Macon County.

The election of a colored sheriff, the first one since Reconstruction Days, apparently will be a little more democracy than these southern Americans can live with.

The outgoing sheriff has three white deputies and a colored deputy. But all the whites, according to a United Press International dispatch, plan to quit when Amerson takes over.

Further in this county where colored voters outnumber whites by 7,000 to 4,500, other white residents say, according to UPI, that they will move to neighboring counties.

This is because in addition to Amerson, two of Tuskegee's five councilmen are colored, the county council has one colored member and a second has been nominated plus a colored person was nominated on Tuesday for a tax collector.

There are widespread predictions that "the first time he puts his hand on a white woman" there will be trouble. The white deputy who had that to say also predicted Amerson could not handle the job.

We have always heard these dire and alarming statements in such cases, but more often than not, colored citizens have managed to meet the responsibilities of their offices. The pundits said Egypt could not run Suez Canal but in just a few years the canal was bigger and better.

With help rather than hindrances, we think Amerson should be able to do the type of job that could go a long way in easing some of the fears generally felt about a colored lawman.

Our greatest concern is that some of those who make the fearful predictions will go out of their way to make them come true.

Second Class Treatment

It is hard for a mother to see her son go off to the confused, controversial war in Viet Nam, where those we are supposed to be fighting for can't agree among themselves, where echoes are heard constantly of a divided and uneasy leadership back home, where it is difficult at the best of times to tell friend from foe, soldier from civilian.

It is hard indeed to see a son die in that war, and hard for some to glorify that death when there is so much argument about the rightness of the cause.

What then, in the midst of this sorrow and uncertainty, must have been the feelings of the Alabama mother who was told by the mayor of her town that there was no room for her son in the white-only cemetery, — except in a pauper's grave — no space for the town's first Viet Nam fatality who died wearing the Green Beret.

Her feelings were shock and incomprehension. She had thought her son's death in the service of his country would give him what he never had in life — equality and first-class citizenship. But the corpse wasn't white enough for the mayor and people of Wetumpka, Ala.

One may say this is an isolated case, sensational because of its dramatic portrayal of bigotry and injustice, but thousands of similar though less newsworthy incidents occur daily. North and South, which might make a man wonder how it is that he finds equality of danger and hardship on the front lines and the same old blind and ignorant bias back home.

Those congressmen who gasp in horror (somehow, they seem to be mostly from the South) when they see civil rights organizations like SNCC and CORE and people like Martin Luther King calling for an end to the Viet Nam war, might think about this "contradiction in equalities" before they start crying "coward" or "Communist."

In the words of the Alabama mothers, whose son was finally buried at Andersonville National Cemetery, "My son did not die a second-class death."

To die a first-class death to protect a second-class life is a paradox which might give even the staunchest patriot pause to reflect.

Eastside Folly

After his whites-only bar was picketed by CORE and violence threatened by the appearance of the Ku Klux Klan, an Eastside tavern keeper was persuaded to the logic of serving colored patrons in an all-colored neighborhood.

There was only one hitch: he announced then that he wouldn't serve white customers.

This absurd bit of low comedy hurts no one but the bar owner himself — it makes him look ridiculous and probably loses him money.

His reason? Whites and colored beer drinkers "don't mix."

Since he clearly feels that allowing members of different races the hair'd decided about Orientals yet but is reportedly dead set against American Indians) to sit down at a bar together is an invitation to open warfare, we wonder how he can draw a draft for his new black customers (if there are any) without his fingers trembling.

We would hate to see an American undergo such emotional hardship. Perhaps he would be happier if he sold his bar, gave all his money to the Black Muslims, who apparently have the same ideas about racial separation, and moved to South Africa where apartheid is king.

It might be simpler to integrate his bar and have done with the problem, but apparently he feels his white brothers are unready for such dizzying progress in the field of social relations.

Still, more seriously it could be an experience for the man if he gave integration a try for a while. We have heard bar owners repeat time and time again that while they personally were all for equal rights, etc. their customers wouldn't stand for integration, there would be trouble and tension, and tempers inflamed by drink would flare.

Yet it has been our observance that Baltimore's integrated bars have been almost entirely free of any kind of racial incidents, and that it is perfectly possible for all persons to use bars as a public accommodation and mind their own business, or socialize amicably, however they are minded.

The truth of the matter is that it is enforced separation and arbitary distinction that causes tension, not integration. This is just as true in a barroom as it is in a school room or an office.

We know the myth that white and colored people "don't mix" socially will die hard, people being the way they are. Perhaps the present case will hasten the death of this belief, by pointing out how ludicrous its application can become.

POET'S CORNER

MUSINGS OF A FLEA

Gee, it's tough being a flea,
My recent dog barked constantly,
It ruined my nerves, so I let him go,
My kingdom, for a nice quiet collie.
Those frolics through heavy traffic,
boy,
I had many a narrow escape,
And he chased the nice mailman;
My, what a mean dog he was.
How well I remember the Alpine incident,
When my Saint Bernard ran off and left me,
What a place for an innocent flea to be,
Stranded on the Matterhorn.
Which way did you say the kennel is?
It's getting near supper time,
But I imagine this business of being a flea,
Is going to the dogs . . .

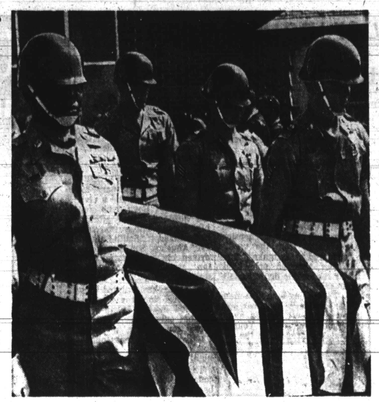
PAUL McALLISTER

WE WHO LIVE

We who now remain,
Only because of those who gave,
Shall mourn, but not with shame
May the echoes of gratitude drift beyond the grave
Surely, as comes tomorrow
Yes, as the sun will shine;
Be it so to preserve what was won with sorrow
Some of us will be dying,
So be these precious moments of ours.
To give for the moments of ours;
Eternity seems forever, but is only an hour
'Tis not really too much to give our brothers.
For surely our brethren gave for us
All of what was their very own;
The faith in God is to trust,
To remember is the time that is gone.

By BILLY TAYLOR

FIRST CLASS, VIET NAM; SECOND CLASS AT HOME



PFC. JAMES WILLIAMS denied burial at Wetumpa, Ala. home cemetery, is buried in Andersonville, Ga.

Our Readers Say:

Against Smoking

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," Baltimore AFRO AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Dear AFRO:

I was very happy to read an article entitled "Suicide By Cigarettes" in the editorial section of your paper on May 27.

I think it is about time for the press to speak out against the use of cigarettes. Indeed, the figures are shocking and disturbing when one thinks of the harm that the use of cigarettes, pipes and cigars are to human beings.

Messenger Muhammad taught me 25 years ago that the use of cigarettes is a slow death and is as though someone has a forty - five in your back.

He said that cigarettes not only cause lung cancer, but also hardens the arteries. Among women who smoke, 75 percent of the babies are born premature because of the nicotine in the cigarettes having an effect on their reproductive organs.

I think if more articles like the one you had in your editorial section on May 24 would be printed, I am sure that the percentage of cigarette smokers would decrease instead of increase and maybe we can save some of our young people's health from the slaughter of nicotine poisoning.

They will say you have to die with something, but the answer to this is simple — die with old age.

Minister ISAIAH KARRIEM

He would break law

Dear AFRO:

After my mother read, "Moral Obligation Of Pastors," in the AFRO May 21, concerning the fact that ministers will be fined and jailed for marrying a colored and white couple, she said to me, "Son, I know that if it was possible at this time, you would be elated to be the first to be fined or jailed, or both." Hundreds that know me, know that I would not hesitate to throw the first punch at this disgrace of man's law.

My evangelist ordination has been given consideration lately by my pastor and the church's deacon board for this year. The article has made me wish many times lately that I was in the position to fight the unconstitutional law. My soul is vexed.

"Respect for law and order!" is a constant cry. When and where are we going to get it? Jesus stated that we cannot serve two masters, the master of wrong (Satan), and the master of right (God). I believe that there are many whites that do not respect a law that is against intermarriages. What are many white men afraid of?

(REV.) GAYWOOD STRAUN McGUIRE SR.

GOP'er Dismayed

Dear AFRO:

I read with dismay an article on your editorial page on May 27, "Those Young Republicans."

There were several statements in the article which were misleading.

The editorial was in relation to a resolution defeated by the Washington Young Republican Club calling for the endorsement of the Rhodesian government.

However, you only spoke of the organization in question as the "District Young Republicans," and in your last paragraph, "The Republican Party Locally. . ."

Many people misunderstood the group in question to be the Baltimore City Young Republican Club, which has recently proven itself a strong supporter of equal rights.

We passed a resolution condemning the Baltimore City Council for neglecting its responsibility to pass an effective Fair Housing Bill. (Front page Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN).

In April, we requested the State Legislature to abolish the ridiculous miscegenation law.

Our membership chairman, who is colored, has specific instructions to make every effort to invite larger colored participation in our club's role.

Your influential condemnation of Young Republicans as an entity for the action of a minority of one club is not at all helpful to groups such as the leadership of the Baltimore City Young Republicans who are striving so hard to make certain that our party never in the future turns away from the needs of all people.

R. WAYNE GILPIN President,
Baltimore City Young Republican Club.

Political Notebook

Primary Ballot

By MAX JOHNSON

The Sept. 13 primary is much closer than the two months indicated on the calendar — and thus merits increased attention now.

This is especially true — in the matter of the ballot the voter will be facing.

Time for the voter to familiarize himself with what the ballot will look like — by way of candidates — is far shorter than may be suspected.

For this will be a long one — with 40 - odd posts up for nomination grabs.

* * *

LET'S LOOK at them. Democratic and Republican ballots — with the exception of GOP ward executives on the latter — will be the same.

Citizens registered as independent voters — not affiliated with either party — can't vote in the primary, only in the November general election.

Here, then, are the offices for which both parties will nominate their candidates in the Sept. 13 primary — as they will appear on the Baltimore City ballots.

* * *

GOVERNOR — vote for one.
ATTORNEY GENERAL — vote for one.
COMPTROLLER — vote for one.
CONGRESSMEN IN DISTRICTS—vote for one.
STATE SENATORS — vote for 2.
HOUSE OF DELEGATES — 1st. District vote for six. 2nd and 3rd Districts vote for eight; 4th, 5th, and 6th Districts vote for seven.
STATES' ATTORNEY — vote for one.
SHERIFF — vote for one.
REGISTER OF WILLS — vote for one.
CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT — vote for one.
CLERK OF BALTIMORE CITY COURT — vote for one.

* * *

CLERK OF COMMON PLEAS — vote for one.
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT — vote for one.
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT No. 2 — vote for one.
CLERK OF CRIMINAL COURT vote for one.
JUDGES OF ORPHANS COURT — vote for three.
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE —vote for three.
SURVEYOR — vote for one.
DELEGATES TO CONVENTION —vote for nine.

JUDICIAL

ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS — vote for one.
ASSOCIATE JUDGES OF SUPREME BENCH — vote for three.
ASSOCIATE JUDGES OF MUNICIPAL COURT — vote for five.

* * *

THESE, IT should be emphasized, are just the offices alone on the primary ballot.

A clearer idea comes when a number of candidates are envisioned for these posts.

On the Democratic side — the district Senate and House of Delegates races are sure to be flooded with candidates seeking nominations.

It's not only going to be a long ballot, but a confusing one — for many, many voters.

* * *

AND — LET'S be practical about the thing.

Many, many hundreds of voters will start out with the top of the ballot — and then stop in utter frustration after pulling four or five levers.

It has been a common occurrence in many areas in past elections — with shorter ballots than this one.

Early familiarization of as many voters as possible with this shaping ballot could do much to insure more completely cast ballots.

Those candidates for offices somewhat down on the ballot — and their supporters — might do well to give this some attention and action.

Sightseeing

Anyone Can Hold A Press Conference

By James D. Williams

Washington is a city where the business of holding press conferences has been run into the ground. Not only run into the ground, but stomped on and buried.

Press conferences are held for almost everything, from the opening of a new super-market, to another explanation by Secretary of State Dean Rusk as to why we have to kill the Vietnamese in an effort to save them from a fate worse than death.

Most of the news that comes out of these press conferences could be handled in the form of a simple new release, but this is much too simple to satisfy the press agents in Washington, where if anything can be complicated, it will be complicated.

* * *

THE PREFERRED way to handle a press conference is to notify the media half an hour ahead of time that you have an announcement of earth shaking proportions. Newsmen don't believe this, but afraid that they might possibly miss something they show up.

* * *

NINE OUT of ten of the press conferences are going to open with the reading of a prepared statement. The statement has already been distributed to the press, but since press agents don't believe newsmen can read, they run through the entire text.

Then comes the question and answer period, during which the statement is explained. If the statement had been clear in the first place, there would be no need for questions and answers. However, it's an unwritten law of press agents that they will never write a press release that anybody else can understand.

The press conference has been a God send to the civil rights group. Without it, their story couldn't be gotten to the outside world. However, some of the press conferences now being called in Washington are a little bit silly.

To illustrate, let us examine how a press conference might be set up by one of these groups. The Number 1 leader calls all the other leaders together — in this group, there are no followers, just leaders.

"Fellow do-gooders," says No. 1, **"there is a serious problem facing our beloved organization.**

"What's the matter, chief? Somebody get caught with his fingers in the donations?" asks No. 2 leader.

* * *

"IT'S EVEN worse than that," means No. 1. "We haven't had our names in the paper or been on television for two weeks. Even Evans and Novak are ignoring us, so you know things are critical."

bad, but I didn't know they were that bad," says No. 2.

"They're pretty bad," admits No. 1. "but I know how we can correct the situation. . . . We'll hold a press conference."

"That's a rip snorter of an idea, chief," answers No. 3. "What are we going to hold it on?"

* * *

"I HADN'T got that far in my thinking yet, but I'm open to suggestions," says No. 1.

From No. 2 comes an idea.

"Let's do something different. . . . Let's call a press conference to make the announcement that we have nothing to announce."

"You can't do it like that," explodes No. 1. "You can't admit that you've got nothing to say. Of course, you really might not have anything to say, but you always have to act as if you did. . . . That's called public relations."

"Gee, chief," **I knew things were** tion, "no wonder you're the number one leader . . . you really know how to think."

* * *

"THANKS, NO. 3, it's all in knowing how," says No. 1 with modesty. "All we need now is a subject for the press conference."

"It's better be good, chief, we've got a lot of competition," No. 2 chimes in.

"I've been checking up on that new group that sprung up last week and already they've had 12 inches of space in the Sunday paper, six inches in the morning paper, 20 in the weekly press, and ten seconds on Huntley and Brinkley."

"Whee," whistles No. 1, "that's really something else. It makes it look like we aren't doing anything."

"Chief," says No. 3, "I've got news for you . . . we aren't."

"Never mind that," says No. 1, "I've just got an idea for the press conference."

* * *

"WHAT IS it, chief?" ask all the other leaders.

"We're going to come out in full support of the Ten Commandments."

"Isn't that going a little too far, even for us?" queries No. 3.

"You've got to be controversial in this business. We'll get all kinds of coverage. We'll get all kinds of coverage. We'll even make the cover of Time Magazine, get NBC to do a documentary, 'Are The Ten Commandments Here To Stay,' the possibilities are unlimited."

"That's tremendous, chief," agrees No. 3, "I can see the headlines now. 'Group Comes Out Against Sin.'"

"I kinda like it myself," agrees No. 1.

"Chief, there's only one problem that I can see that might develop," interrupts No. 2.

"Such as?"

* * *

"SUPPOSE THE newsmen start asking questions that we can't answer?"

"In that unfortunate event, we do just like everybody else. We tell them that the matter they raised has not been fully explored and we have appointed a committee to look into it, and a full report will be forthcoming at an early date."

"But what if they insist on having their questions answered," asks No. 2.

"Then we resort to the final crusher — we tell them — sorry gentleman, but time has run out. The press conference is over."

"Think we can get away with it?"

"In Washington, you can get away with anything. . . . Now let's call up the papers, and don't forget the TV boys."

Labor and Business

By STERLING A. PAIGE

Labor Snub?

Last Friday two of labor's national figures appeared in Baltimore to address a meeting of the Negro American Labor Council.

A Philip Randolph is a vice president of the powerful AFL - CIO.

Mr. Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and the NALC, is also a powerful figure in the civil rights movement.

I. W. Abel is president of the 1 million-member United Steelworkers of America (AFL-CIO).

Among those sharing the platform was Albert Atallah, director of District 8 of the Steelworkers, and Dominic Fornaro; director of the Baltimore Council of AFL-CIO unions.

The total of less than 200 persons attending the meeting, registered a labor snub of both Mr. Randolph and Mr. Abel.

Labor's failure to attend and participate in a session featuring such prominent labor figures can not be construed otherwise.

There are some 30,000 steelworkers in the Baltimore area. Approximately one - third of this number are members of a minority group.

It is difficult to understand how or why such a small group responded.

The same situation held true at the NALC banquet Saturday night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

* * *

A QUESTION is left in the air: Where was labor?

All told, the labor leaders on the platform represented far more than 50,000 union workers in the Baltimore area.

The appearance of Abel marked the first time for an official of USWA to come into the community.

Over the years the record of the Steelworkers union (locally) has been poor as to involvement in the civil rights and other programs that might benefit the colored community.

There is hope that Mr. Abel's and Mr. Atallah's presence might indicate for the future the official participation of steelworkers in the revolution or human dignity.

Such participation has been sadly lacking in the past in Maryland.

* * *

JAMES McKOY, president of Local 194, Laborers International Union, and George Holley, secretary - treasurer, are scheduled to attend the August convention of the National Foundation of Health, Welfare and Pension Funds.

Convo will be held in Montreal.

McKoy is a trustee of the Laborers' Health, Welfare and Pension Board, the first of his race to hold that post.

Working as a team, McKoy and Holley have been instrumental in placing several apprentices with hitherto all-white unions.

* * *

WORTH MENTIONING: A Philip Randolph's admonition: "Let's not condemn the entire labor movement for the evils we hear about. Rather, let us single out the individual unions or locals and concentrate on their correction.

ARLINGTON S. PHILLIPS, of the Phillips Funeral Home, was honored last week as Maryland's "Small Businessman of the Year". Presenting the award is Meredith Hoffmaster, (left) director of the Baltimore office of SBA. Looking on are: Congressman George H. Fallon, Herbert Nutter, president of the local Funeral Directors' Association and Congressman Samuel N. Friedel.

Congo officials die in public execution

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Four former cabinet ministers convicted of plotting to murder president Joseph Mobutu died on the gallows Thursday in a sun - drenched field before 80 000 silent Congolese given the day off by the government.

The crowd, summoned to the executions by repeated calls from the government which had declared Thursday a holiday, watched somberly as the four men dropped, one - by - one, through the trap door of the high single - bar gallows.

Three of the men died instantly but the fourth dangled at the end of the rope until he suffocated.

As each of the condemned, dressed in blue shorts with a white stripe down the side and red bands around the legs, dropped through the trap door, the growd gasped

Then there was silence, broken only by the wails of fretful babies and children.

First to die was former Prime Minister Evariste Kimba, 40. He was followed in death by Emanuel Bamba, one - time finance minister; Jerome Anany, 47, former defense minister and Alexandre Mahamba, 46, who held a variety of posts in Congolese governments.

IT WAS swift retribution for their alleged conspiracy to murder Lt. Gen. Mobutu and his chief lieutenants and seize power.

In less than four days, the conspirators were captured, interrogated, publicly tried, convicted and condemned to die.

Heavily-armed paratroopers and police ringed the wooden scaffold built in a huge field in the African section of Leopoldville known as the Cite.

Court snubs Mrs. Aaron Henry's plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday denied a hearing to Mrs. Noelle M. Henry, wife of Mississippi NAACP leader Aaron Henry, who claimed she was improperly removed from her teaching job in Clarksdale.

The brief order left standing a decision against Mrs. Henry handed down Dec. 3, 1965, by the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Her husband is president of the Coahoma County NAACP.

* * *

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES refused to renew Mrs. Henry's $3,450-a-year contract as a teacher at the all-colored McCloud school for the 1962-63 year.

She said the superintendent at first told her he did not know why the school board did not rehire her. She had taught in the county 11 years.

She sued the board and the superintendent in federal district court for a reinstatement order on the ground that they were motivated by her NAACP membership and her husband's civil rights activities.

At the trial, the superintendent testified that he acted because of lawsuits in which Henry was involved.

The lower courts held that Mrs. Henry failed to prove her claims.

Outside there were pickets

By RONALD SCHWARTZ

It was late morning, Wednesday, in front of the Sheraton Park Hotel and inside the participants in the White House Conference were bustling with activity as the opening meeting began.

Sitting in front of a table hastily set up on the portico of that posh hotel were Howard University students.

Further down the driveway, where the sidewalk traverses the hotel's entrances, the first of Julius' Hobson's pickets were arriving fresh at the scene.

One of the conferees, Karl Gregory, principal of a freedom school in Detroit, walked resolutely up to the table to procure for his own lapel one of the many "Free D.C." buttons stuck into the flannel of the table top.

Mr. Gregory, believing that "if the District of Columbia is going to be better than South Africa, you've got to have the right to vote" plunked down 50 cents.

Jerry Guess, a junior at Howard, charged with manning the till box in the first of 8 shifts that day, politely informed Mr. Gregory: "no, the buttons are one dollar."

Maintaining his devotion to the concept of self - government for the District, Mr. Gregory reached for his wallet and before he knew it he had a broken , chained, orange button his lapel, offsetting his conferene badge on the other.

Mr. Gregory, in addition, signed a petition, as did other out of town sympathizers with the Free D.C. cause.

The petition, to presented to the conference which does not have the issue on its agenda, calls for the passage by this Congress of "a meaningful right to vote bill for the District of Columbia."

After signing, Mr. Gregory commenting on the issue which he feels is a moral issuer than a local one, "I feel I can't be free in Detroit, if the people in the District of Columbia can't be free. Blacks here can't be heard.

"Some people don't see the inter - relationship between the issue of civil rights and the right to vote for citizens in the District."

Guess spoke of the success of the project which began noon, Tuesday. "I would say quite a few have bought buttons. Proffering a list of those who signed like participant Gregory, "We've had a very good response from delegates all over the country."

Seated beside Guess at the Howard booth were students Phale Hale, Maria Frisby and Tom Myles. Myles explained that he and his fellow students were wearing official conference badges because "We're not picketing the conference, we're here with that it approval of the participants."

Further down the hotel driveway, ACT pickets, met there with the "tacit approval of the conference" were exhorting participants were exhorting participants not to go in.

They had just won a negotiating battle with police Lt. E. A.Sullivan, of the Community Relations Unit, who had attempted to have the first arriving pickets carry their protest to the sidewalk across the street. Dick Brown, spokesman for the group before Hobson arrived, convinced Sullivan they were not going to cross the street —and the picketing began.

The angry picketts, both young and old, but all white by Hobsons insisten setce' by Hobsons insistence settone of their protest with their signs:

—"Join Deacons and ACT—fight back"; "Save us from our colored leaders"; "Watts 1965 —Washington 1966."

"Hungry black children betrayed by Uncle Toms"; "$25,000 for White House Conference booze; $8 per day for poor"; "Self determination for Viet Nam and for the ghetto"; "Whitewash of Black rights"; and, last, but not least, "All two - legged rats are not in the ghetto."

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JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920