Meredith seat bid scorned by Powell

MATTHEW T. KENNY

BIMINI, The Bahamas (UPI) — Ousted Congressman Adam Clayton Powell said Wednesday he doesn't consider his announced political opponent, James Meredith, either formidable or a civil rights leader.

Powell gave his assessment of Meredith at a news conference on his island hideaway as his lawyers prepared to go to court in Washington to sue Congress to take him back.

At the conference, the militant Congress of Racial Equality gave Powell its formal support should his legal move fail and he have to run for election from the Harlem House District he served for 22 years.

"There was no Meredith before (my ouster from the House) and there will be no Meredith after," Powell said.

ASKED IF HE WOULD admit that Meredith could become a formidable opponent, Powell angrily replied, "I do not admit that at all. Man, get lost!"

To another question he said, "No, he is not even a civil rights leader."

"I have ... service in Congress unequaled by anyone. Long before Mr. Meredith changed his diapers I was walking the streets of Harlem on picket lines," Powell said.

He added, "I don't know much about the man but the picture of James Meredith sitting with a white man who asked him to run against Adam Clayton Powell tells the story."

He was referring to the newspaper pictures of Meredith sitting with the Harlem Republican leader.

CORE LEADER FLOYD McKISSICK announced that his group was throwing its support behind Powell's bid for return to the House, either by court reinstatement or reelection.

McKissick announced that a nationwide campaign, on behalf of both Powell and the civil rights movement, was about to get underway.

Asked if there were any plans for demonstrations, McKissick said, "There are no plans but certainly demonstrations are not ruled out."

He said, "We have been told that we have the support of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

MCKISSICK SAID, "We have the overwhelming support of virtually every other civil rights organization."

Powell said Stokely Carmichael, leader of SNCC was expected here in a few days and also "My good friend Julian Bond of the Georgia Legislature.

McKissick said, "We are not talking about a national party but a national political apparatus. We are talking about an apparatus to bring all black people together to discuss their problems.

"MR. POWELL IS GOING to be our program," he added.

"The Adam Clayton Powell struggle has become nationwide," McKissick said. "This is the major issue for the civil rights movement now.

"The black people of Harlem and the black people of America have decided that they will determine themselves who will represent them in Congress."

ASKED WHETHER HE THOUGHT Congress acted correctly in barring Powell, Meredith replied, "No comment, definitely."

Asked whether he thought the select House committee which recommended that Powell be seated but censured and fined, acted correctly, Meredith said, "No."

Meredith, now a student at Columbia University Law School, said he agreed to make the race after being assured of four conditions:

The campaign would be conducted on issues and facts; he was assured that he was really the consensus of the executive committee of the Republicans of Manhattan's 18th District; that he would get adequate financial support; and that he could get leave of absence from Columbia Law School.

"THE PEOPLE MUST AT LEAST have a chance to make a choice," Meredith said. He added that he hesitated for a while about accepting the designation but I didn't realize at first the import of getting an offer from a major party.

"I also had to think of the fear and scorn of my fellows. Am I really that fearful? I faced the people of the state of Mississippi. How then could I be fearful of my own people?"

Bishop's son arrested in kidnaping

Four suspects allegedly involved in a brief kidnaping of a northeast delicatessen owner and another man who had attempted to come to his aid appeared in front of U.S. Commissioner yesterday (Thursday) morning and heard their case continued until March 30.

Charged with federal offense of kidnaping (because police reported that the two victims were taken across a state line), the four suspects, all District residents, were being held yesterday without bond.

Robbery charges were also pending against them. The four are: Walter McCollough Jr., 22, of 300 Allison St., NW.; Ronald M. Galoway, 21, of 23 Biggs Rd., NE.; Theodore McNair, 25; and Ernest E. Johnson, 18, of 1451 Parkwood Pl., NW.

Robbery squad detectives and 6th precinct police made the arrests early Thursday in the delicatessen of one kidnap victim, Hyman R. Posin.

Police had reportedly responded to a silent alarm at police headquarters which was set off when Posin was forced to open the safe at his store in the 5700 block of Georgia Ave., NW.

POLICE GAVE this account of the story:

Posin had closed his store about 10:30 Wednesday and had begun driving toward the Americana Apartments in Silver Spring, Md., where a friend of his lived.

At the development, he pulled into the lot. As he attempted to get out, police said that one of the suspects approached him with a gun and told him to remain in the car.

Then another suspect allegedly entered the opposite door of the car. They both began searching him taking approximately $100 from his wallet.

Police said that the two threatened Posin with his life and said that they were interested in what he had in his safe.

Posin, according to Robbery Squad detectives, was taken from his car and thrown in the trunk of another car.

Newton Lee Hill, 42, of University Park, Md., happened to pass by at the time. Police said that he was struck on the head and thrown in the trunk with Posin. A watch and $90 in cash allegedly were taken from him.

After driving around for a while, the car carrying the four suspects and two victims pulled into the lot near Posin's store.

The two were let out. Posin was instructed to go into his store and open his safe.

As he opened it an alarm was tripped at police headquarters.

Police, finding the door locked, broke into the store. The suspects attempted to hide. But they were unsuccessful.

Although Hill complained of a headache, he was not taken to a hospital. Posin was not injured.

House labors with ethics after Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker John W. McCormack predicted Tuesday the House will create an Ethics Committee but declined to take sides in a controversy over what kind.

There more House members meantime went before the Rules Committe in support of a proposal to hand the supervision of congressional Ethics over to a new committee with this its sole function.

A rival plan with backing of many other members calls for turning over the ethics problem to the existing Committee on House Administration, which now supervises payrolls and official spending.

McCormack, at his news conference, said he would wait for the Rules Committee to make up its mind on what to recommend to the House. He indicated he would go along with whatever the committee decided.

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REP. MORRIS K. UDALL, D-Ariz., among those playing a key role in an efforts to censure, punish and seat Adam Clayton Powell, who finally was refused his seat in the House, told the rules group he had received hundreds of letters from all over the nation commenting on the Powell case.

A great many of these letters have made this point: All right, you have punished Congressman Powell. Now what are you going to do about others who have abused their public trust?

"This is a serious question. I don't think we can afford to ignore it. To do so would be to convince many of the detractors of the Congress that the action (against Powell) was in fact racially motivated. And it would leave many wondering if the gentleman from New York was not in fact a scapegoat for the larger sins of the Congress as a whole."

Weaver to speak at Morgan Wed.

Morgan State College will open its nine-month long Centennial Observance 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, with an academic procession and an address by the Hon. Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The public is invited.

Mr. Weaver will be the keynote speaker for the four-day conference on "Higher Education and the Challenge of the Urban Crisis."

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin will represent the city. The College Choir will be directed by Joseph S. Eubanks. Mrs. Frances Hill is the organist.

The conference, the initial event in centennial observance, is in keeping with the college's commitment to promote continuing dialogue between scholars, students, public, private officials and the community at large.

Seven colloquiums in the morning, afternoon and evening in Murphy Auditorium and a Citizens Luncheon Meeting Saturday at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel will be held during the four-day conference.

THE FIRST colloquium, 10 a.m. Thursday will feature an address by Dr. Richard Cloward, professor, School of Social Work, Columbia University.

Dr. Cloward will speak on "Higher Education and the Solution of Urban Problems."

Discussants will be Harold E. Edelstan, executive director, Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area; Dr. G. James Fleming, Morgan professor and Rosa Jones, secretary, Johns Hopkins University.

Six college administrators will participate in the Second Colloquium, 2 p.m. Thursday, on "Establishing Institutional Policies on Community Participation."

Dr. Martin Jenkins, Morgan president, will preside.

Other administrators are Dr. Mason W. Gross, president, Rutgers; Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor, University Extension, University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. Stuart Nelson, vice president of Special Projects, Howard University.

Dr. John S. Toll, president, State University of New York at Stony Brook and Dr. A. M. Woodruff, chancellor-elect, University of Hartford.

THE THIRD colloquium, 8:15 p.m. Thursday on "Responsibility of Higher Education in Helping to Meet the Needs of Urban Public School Systems" will feature Dr. Frank Riessman of New York University, author of the book "The Culturally Deprived Child."

Dr. Harriet Trader of Morgan will preside and discussants will be Carl F. Hansen, superintendent of Schools, Washington, D.C.; Dr. William V. Lockwood, dean of the evening division, Baltimore Junior College and Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, superintendent, Baltimore City Public Schools.

FRIDAY

Directors of Urban Studies centers will be participants in the Fourth colloquium set for 10 a.m. Friday, March 17.

"So m'e University Experiences in Focusing on Urban Problems" will be discussed by:

John E. Bebout, Rutgers; Hannah Lewis, Howard; Edward S. Overman, University of Delaware, Robert J. M. O'Hare, Boston College and Howard E. Mitchell, University of Pennsylvania.

"The Arts and the Revival of the Central City" will be the topic of the sixth meeting, 1 p.m. Friday with Joseph N. Hill, director, Karamu House, Cleveland and Whitney LaBlanc, of Towson State College as participants.

Dr. Percy L. Julian, president of Julian Associate, Chicago will speak 3 p.m., Friday on "Science, Technology and Urban Change" with members of the Higher Education Council on Urban Affairs acting as discussants.

SATURDAY

The Saturday, 10 a.m. colloquium on "A Profile of the Local Urban Scene" will have as discussants, Vera S. Blanshard, of Maryland; Bevode C. McCall, Towson State; Edward L. McDill, The Johns Hopkins; Sister Marie Mercedes, College of Notre Dame of Maryland; Lawrence Reddick of Coppin State College and Olive W. Quinn, Goucher College.

Dr. Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of Baltimore City Schools will preside. Dr. Harry J. Bard, president, Baltimore Junior College will be the moderator.

The Citizens Luncheon Meeting, co-chaired by Parren J. Mitchell, director, Community Action Agency of Baltimore and William Boucher, III, executive director, Greater Baltimore Committee will feature an address by Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, Wis.

	Mar. 14 "Demons in the Streets," special film program with speaker, Harry Smith, Street Club Worker, Bureau of Recreation. Pratt Library's Forest Park Branch, 7:30 p.m.	

Rockefeller fund gives NAACP $100,000

NEW YORK — The Rockefeller Brothers Fund has granted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People $100,000 over a two-year period to strengthen the executive staff working on programs financed by the organization's tax-exempt Special Contribution Fund, it was announced Monday March 6th, by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP.

Of the total grant, $60,000 is for this year, the remainder is allocated to 1968.

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THE SPECIAL Contribution Fund was established two years ago by the NAACP and embraces such activities as programs for education, housing, youth affairs, legal work, employment, job and leadership training and voter and public education.

The establishment of the Special Contribution Fund permitted the NAACP for the first time to receive grants from foundations and corporations for major legal programs. Since then more than 50 foundations and over 500 corporations have contributed to the Fund.

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THE GRANT announced by Mr. Wilkins is the first from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

"The trustees of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and I feel the work of the NAACP is stressed," Mr. Wilkins observed, "that such external assistance must not say good-bye. Before you closed your eyes, Or all of us did your best Oh, God grant you eternal rest. — HENRY GILLARD

Children — ANNA M. JACKSON BETTY WILLIAM, THOMAS D. and VERA GILLARD and GRANDCHILDREN.

GLADY — In loving memory of my dear wife CHRITY, who passed away March 10, 1966: Today my heart is heavy, My thoughts are all of thee. Oh, how I miss you, CHRITY Husband

None but God in Heaven can see, Some say time heals an aching heart, But, no, it isn't true. For one long year has passed, dear, And my heart still sobs for you. — Husband — DAVID.

GLADY — In loving memory of our dear mother, CHRITY, who passed away March 10, 1966: Oh how I miss you, CHRITY Mother