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Harlemites 'keep the faith' with Adam, return to 90th

By MICHAEL DAVIS
AFRO Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The people of Harlem have "kept the faith" and armed ousted U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell with the biggest majority of his 22-year political career.

The sweeping victory that Powell scored in Tuesday's special election has tossed the controversial seating of the Harlem minister right back into the lap of the 90th Congress.

Powell, relaxing at his Bimini retreat, was tight-lipped on just when he might attempt to present his credentials to the House that denied him his seat on March 1, but there were indications from sources close to Powell that he might decide to concentrate first on his fight in federal courts to overturn the House and force his former colleagues to take him back, complete with 22 years of seniority.

POWELL TOOK 86.3 per cent of the votes cast in the special election ordered by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and although the turnout was light — 32,000 compared to 60,000 in last November's regular election — his campaign manager, labor leader L. Joseph Overton called the results "a mandate from the people" for Congress to seat Powell.

A number of the key figures in the Powell saga including House Republican Leader Gerald Ford and Rep. Emanuel Celler, expressed hope that the House would reverse itself and seat Powell if he presents himself for admission.

• • •

REP. LIONEL VAN DEERLIN of California who was one of the prime movers in the Powell ouster predicted Powell would be seated if he agreed to accept the punishment recommended by a special investigatory committee headed by Rep. Celler.

The seat-and-punish plan which included a $40,000 fine, loss of seniority and a public censure was rejected by the House by a 20-vote margin.

Van Deerlin said he felt that the Harlem election would swing the necessary votes in favor of seating Powell.

A Powell spokesman in New York said that the Congressman and his lawyers are determined to prove their constitutional point, that is, that the House has no right to exclude him — or anyone else duly elected — if they meet the constitutional qualifications of age, citizenship and residency.

Overton, who warned that the people of Harlem "would deal with the Democrat Party in regards to Mr. Powell's seniority," said that Powell's smashing victory "has been a direct answer to the pressure that Congress had put on us."

• • •

AT POWELL'S campaign headquarters in the offices of the American Negro Labor Council, Floyd McKissick, director of the Congress of Racial Equality told a cheering crowd that "Powell will loom now as the most powerful black man in this country.

"Being black in this country is like playing a poker game," McKissick continued, "sometimes you've got to bluff and sometimes you've got to show your aces."

The CORE official added that it would be "very foolish and politically unwise in 1967" for Congress to bar Powell again.

Powell in a message to Harlem from Bimini thanked the people of his district for his victory.

"The overwhelming vote deepens my faith in the people of my district and the democratic process.

"I wish to thank my campaign manager, the loyal district leaders of all parties, and the fine hard-working people for their magnificent job."

• • •

CONGRESS FIRST stripped Powell of his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee on charges that he misused federal funds and travel privileges.

Then, he was denied his seat in the House against the wishes of the leadership and a select committee which wanted him seated, but censured and fined.

Powell was kept from making a single campaign appearance in Harlem because of a criminal contempt of court warrant stemming from the tangled defamation of character suit against him by Esther James, a Harlem widow.

-Teen slain

(Continued from Page 1)

elo worked as an Arab. "He would buy his own stuff," Mrs. Hines recalled, "all during the summer.

"He always worked for himself."

Two weeks ago he got a job as a busboy at a restaurant on Dulaney Valley Road. He worked from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. this week. The week before he worked at night.

• • •

ANGELO, WHOSE father died five years ago, was a ninth grader at Clifton Park Junior High School when he decided not to go back to school this September.

He attended Faith Baptist Church occasionally — "you know how teenagers are," his mother said.

The youth is survived by an older brother, aged 25, and a nine-year-old sister. Also by his mother, two grandmothers and a great grandmother.

Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

-Cash, adults

(Continued from Page 1)

lowed to go home with her mother.

The teenager was apprehended at North and Charles St. the first week in April in a cab with the driver.

The method she and another girl used was to enter the cab, with one riding as a passenger while the other engaged in intimacies with the man in the front seat.

• • •

ANOTHER SEX ring was broken up shortly after Easter when a blonde Florida girl was returned by airplane to her home by Juvenile Court authorities.

The girl testified she had been hired by "a woman farming out girls" around Myrtle Beach area to please college students there for the holidays.

She told the court she made as high as $300 a night. She was taken into custody by Florida officials, while ill, after her return home.

-King scores

(Continued from Page 1)

the same time," King said.

He said "It is perfectly clear" the country could do all these things, but the war gave civil rights opponents "the opportunity to pose a false issue."

"I challenge the NAACP and other critics of my position to take a forthright stand on the rightness or wrongness of the war," King said.

• • •

THE NAACP had said it was a "serious tactical mistake" to link civil rights and peace movements. It said "Civil Rights battles will have to be fought and won on their own merits, irrespective of the state of war or peace in the world."

Joe Frazier scores 14th KO

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Undefeated Philadelphia heavyweight Joe Frazier, alternating lightning left hooks with a savage body attack, scored a TKO in the fifth round here Tuesday night over Jeff Davis of Houston.

It marked the third-ranked heavyweight's 14th knockout in 15 bouts since he turned pro after winning the 1964 Olympics.

• • •

THE 22-YEAR-OLD boxer, weighing in at 207, gave 3,911 fans in the Miami Beach Auditorium a good show, boring in on his opponent and fighting out of a semi-crouch.

Servicemen's marriages ended in divorce court

Mrs. Edna A. Tyson, 100 block N. Monford Ave., the World War II bride of a Fort Meade soldier received a divorce this week after 21 years of marriage.

Judge Edward Wolfe signed the decree April 10.

In her petitioon for the divorce, Mrs. Tyson said she and Joseph C. Tyson were married Jan. 24, 1946 but separated 10 days later. Her husband was then stationed at Fort Meade, his last known address.

After a letter from the court advising him of the divorce proceedings was returned, "address unknown" in March this year, the jurist reasoned the husband would be retirable after 20 years duty and therefore no longer in the service.

• • •

ANOTHER SERVICEMAN'S marriage ended in divorce this week when Judge Wolfe signed the decree for Mrs. Midori N. Jackson, 100 block W. Franklin St., and restored her maiden name, Miss Midori Nakamura.

In her petition the Japanese bride said she and her husband, Richard William Jackson, Co. D, 1st Bn. MFSS, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., were married Jan. 9, 1963 and agreed to separate Sept. 17, 1965.

She said she and her American Army career man enjoyed irreconcilable domestic difficulties after living in Europe and Japan and the decided to call it a day.

According to testimony, they "never lived under the same roof" after September, 1965.

Before the final decree, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson gave each other a one dollar bill to seal an agreement. In the document they waived all rights to the personal and real property of the other party "for all time."

CONTEST RULES

1. The AFRO Student of the Year contest begins April 11th and continues through the issue dated June 17th.
2. This contest is open to all Junior & Senior High School Students of any accredited school in the State of Maryland.
3. The top winners will be the four boys or girls who receive the most votes in the contest. The top winner will be known as the "Student of the Year".
4. Any qualified student may be entered in the contest by submitting 500 votes or more. One voting coupon clipped from AFRO is worth 100 votes.
5. First prize will be $500 cash, second prize $300, Third prize, $200, fourth prize, $100 cash fifth and sixth prizes will be $50 cash; and there will be twelve additional cash prizes of $25 each.
6. Anyone may vote in the contest as often as he wishes, and for any qualified student of any accredited school. Students are eligible from, all Junior & Senior High Schools.
7. AFRO employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
8. Decisions and interpretations of these rules shall be final with the AFRO-AMERICAN.
9. Student contestants agree to the use of names and pictures for publicity purposes.
10. Send or bring your votes to the AFRO-AMERICAN office, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201

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(6 in a series)

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He made all our lives a little sweeter.

Norbert Rillieux began life on a plantation near New Orleans. He was a bright child and eager to learn. So his father, anxious that the boy receive a good education, sent him to Paris.

Rillieux quickly lived up to all expectations. He published several papers on the steam engine and its economy and was soon an instructor at one of the finest Paris academies.

His education and training behind him, Rillieux decided to return to the U.S. to put his talents to use.

In the early 1840's sugar was manufactured by a slow, primitive method known as the "Jamaica Train". This made it an expensive luxury that only a few could afford.

One day, Rillieux ran his fingers through a small bowl of coarse, brown sugar, and felt sure that something could be done to make it better and cheaper.

So he set to work.

By 1846 he had developed a process that turned sugar cane juice into a finer grade of sugar at about half the cost. The Rillieux Process was quickly adopted by Cuban and Mexican sugar refineries and Norbert Rillieux was soon the most famous engineer in the state of Louisiana.

Several years later Rillieux returned to France, only to find Europeans completely disinterested in his new sugar process. So, he turned to archeology and spent ten years deciphering hieroglyphics.

Eventually, Europe realized the value of the Rillieux sugar process, and adopted it in its refineries. With renewed interest, Rillieux again turned to engineering; this time applying his process to the sugar beet. Results: Sugar production costs were cut in half.

Norbert Rillieux did for sugar what Eli Whitney did for cotton. We may take his invention for granted now, but each teaspoon of sugar that goes into our cup of coffee should remind us of this ingenious American.

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APRIL 16
The Baltimore Northwest District of the Methodist Church will hold a Christian Vocations Rally from 4:45 to 8:45 p.m. at the Grace Methodist Church, 42nd Street and Greenmount Ave.

APRIL 19
A program, "Strategies for Peace," will be sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at 8 p.m. at the Homewood Friends Meeting House, 3107 N. Charles St.

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places and things

People in need of public housing are not in a position to say they will live in projects which are predominantly white-occupied or colored-occupied.

In other words, when housing is available, they should take it. Unfortunately, this has not been true in many instances.

Result: There have been waiting lists at some all-colored housing projects, and vacancies at all-white ones.

• • •

But the Federal Government, which supplies the monies for public housing, says color be damned. Vacant project apartments should be filled from the list.

This week, for the first time in Baltimore housing history, the 'Curtis' Bay Homes have five colored families.

Of the city's fifteen projects, only two have not integrated.

They are Claremont in Erdman Ave. — Northeast Baltimore area; and Douglas Dontnell Heights in the Highlandtown, Southeast Baltimore area.

• • •

And, you know of course, that this integration is and should be a two-way street.

It is to be noted that the population at Perkins Homes is about 50-50.

Lexington-Poe has about one percent colored occupants.

• • •

Cuff note: People who are going to work together ought to learn how to live together. One of the ways to begin is in our public housing projects supported by taxpayers' funds.

• • •

True story: Then there is that young businessman who walked into an office to sell a computer.

He made the fatal mistake of calling the lady in charge by her first name and keeping his hat on at the same time. Needless to say he did NOT get the order.

Wouldn't he have been better off if he had had an opportunity to go to school with, live in an area with colored people?

Then he would have known the importance of treating all people with dignity. Shame on him!

• • •

Testimonial note: Saturday at 6 at Holiday Inn is the time of the testimonial for Rufus Hackett, the N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co., exec., who has moved to a higher post with the firm.

• • •

Orchids to members of the Jackie Robinson Youth Council of the Baltimore NAACP.

These young people have raised money and donated food to help deserving neighbors.

They are living proof that some of our young people do have concern for others.

• • •

Get well cards, please to Dr. Laurence G. Paquin, superintendent of Baltimore public schools.

He is back in Hopkins Hospital after a brief sojourn at home.

He was in earlier for surgery. Address cards to him in Marburg Section.

• • •

Birthday notes: Dr. Houston R. Jackson, assistant superintendent of schools, has a birthday today (April 14.)

Yesterday, April, 13 was the birthday of Dr. Irene Diggs, the Morgan State College professor.

April 16 cards for Mrs. Florence Stanley, a good, good neighbor and mother, of 2213 Clifton Ave.

William Murphy, the lawyer, birthdays on April 19. On April 20, Charles Law, the mortician.

April 20th birthday cards for Mrs. Lillian Murphy (our mom). She's the secondary school area director ... and a grand gal, too.

• • •

April 15 at 9:45 a.m. at Emerald Gardens is the time of the breakfast testimonial for Mrs. Albert Sklar (Sadue).

She is the wife of the judge who is active in civic circles, cancer crusade etc.

More about people, things

Tuesday, April 18, is the date of the annual luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters.

It's 12:15 at the Emerson.

Walter Sodfneim is moderator of the panel discussion on 'The Business Community and Baltimore.'

• • •

The death this week of Dr. Frank A. Saunders gives us a chance to recall that column gave him flowers while he was living and could enjoy them.

Of the 75-year-old physician, we wrote in April 1964:

"It couldn't happen to a finer person! Dr. Frank Augustus Saunders, that is.

The 72-year-old physician was honored at a testimonial last night (Thursday) by the Northwest Baltimore Improvement Club.

Testimonial Chairman, Mrs. Pauline Fauntleroy said the group was moved to cite Dr. Saunders because of his unselfish devotion to his patients and to his community.

Isn't that a thoughtful thing — giving a good, good neighbor his orchids while he can enjoy them?

"It was also noted that Dr. Saunders' philanthropies are legion — not only in terms of money but in service.

"He's available on Sunday and at nights if you're sick, you can always get him,' said one of the testimonial sponsors.

'Member of Perkins Square Baptist, Dr. Saunders is a NAACP life member and a co-founder of the Me-De-So Club, and Provident Hospital

'Blessings on him and congratulations too will reach him if addressed to 1020 N. Sticker, where he has had his office for 35 of the 43 years he has practiced since graduating from Howard Medical School in 1920.

"Modest, almost to a fault, Dr. Saunders observed 'I don't want this kind of thing,' but the testimonial sponsors would not listen.'

'Mrs. Saunders, is the former Edith MacBeth, a lady who has been at her husband's side and provided inspiration through the years.

'Blessings on them both.'

Special blessings this week for Mrs. Saunders, a devoted wife and helpmate.

Brewery merger announced here

Plans to merge The National Brewing Co. of Michigan with its parent company, The National Brewing Co., were made known this week in letters to shareholders of both companies.

The directors of both companies have approved the merger plans. The National Brewing Co. owns 95 percent of the shares outstanding of the Michigan affiliate.

Under terms of the merger proposal, shareholders of the Michigan company will exchange their shares of common stock in the Michigan company for an equal number of shares of $5 par value cumulative, non-voting preferred stock of the parent company. The preferred shares will pay a six percent dividend and will be redeemable after a period of six years and 104 percent.

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Muslims plan Afro bazaar

The Muslims of Baltimore will present an Afro-Asian Bazaar on Tuesday, April 18 at 514 Wilson St. in the Mosque.

Businessmen and organizations will sponsor displays at 35 booths and a dinner will be served at the affair which will last from 4 until 10 p.m.

Advanced admission is $2 and tickets at the door will be $2.50.

Augustas Hudgins, chairman of the bazaar has announced that interested persons may contact him at 523-7193.

2920 Parkwood up for zoning

An appeal asking the continued use of 2920 Parkwood Ave. as a three-family dwelling is to be heard Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Among the other cases scheduled, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231 City Hall, are appeals at these locations:

3701 Edmondson Ave. — dry cleaning pick up; 1735 E. Biddle St. — carry-out shop; 1800 E. Chase St. — operate barber and beauty shops; 702 Druid Hill Ave. — house two families.

No cases were scheduled for the past Tuesday, due to the opening here of the Orioles baseball season.

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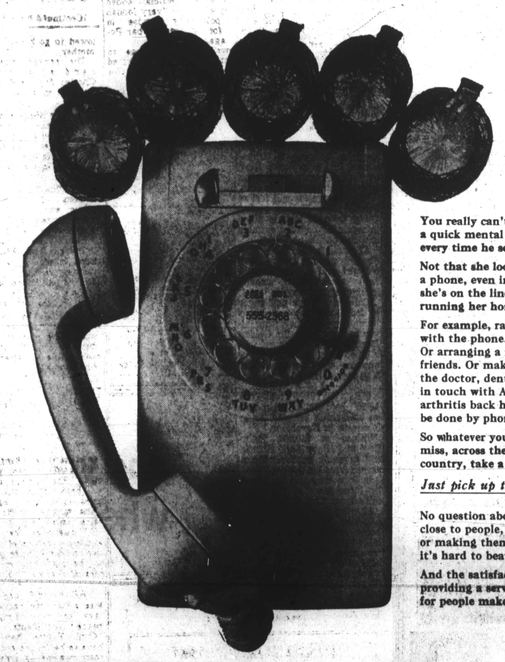

You really can't blame Mr. Smith if he gets a quick mental picture of Mrs. Smith every time he sees a telephone.

Not that she looks one little bit like a phone, even in curlers. It's just that she's on the line so much, running her home, getting things done.

For example, rainy day shopping's a snap with the phone. So is fixing a flat tire. Or arranging a night out with family friends. Or making an appointment with the doctor, dentist or hairdresser. Or keeping in touch with Aunt Martha and her arthritis back home. Fact is, if it can't be done by phone, it can hardly be done.

So whatever you need, whomever you miss, across the street, the state, or the country, take a tip from Mrs. Smith—

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