-Percy Sutton

(Continued from Page 1)

the borough presidency when that office was vacated through the elevation to a Federal Judgeship of the incumbent, Constance Baker Motley.

IN THE Borough President's office, Mr. Sutton has interested himself in everything concerning the Borough of Manhattan, paying particular attention to the needs of all the local communities that make up the Borough. In this, he hasn't neglected Harlem.

True, on paper Adam Powell is the representative of this community, but Mr. Powell's absence from Congress and from Harlem has hurt his image.

Powell was elected in a special election when the seat he formerly held was declared vacant.

Powell has consistently refused to appear before Congress demanding this seat, preferring to wait the outcome of a suit in Supreme Court where he holds that Congress exceeded its authority in ousting him in the manner in which it did.

With that ouster, twenty-five years of achievement and work went down the drain.

WHEN HE ran in the speaney, Bennett Williams, those close to Mr. Powell say,

Prior to that, his attorneys requested the Congressman to make certain moves. Williams is calling the tunes now and Adam is following the orders.

Election time in Harlem will see many changes. The old power structure has been riddled. Ray Jones is out, Powell committed political suicide and a new crop is scrambling to reach the top.

Several young Democratic politicians show considerable promise, while the Republicans still flounder in a morass of smug satisfaction, with the powers that be still clinging to the ancient hand picking of political neophytes to battle the dragon of St. Tammany.

MEANWHILE, BROOKLYNITES who had high hopes of electing a Congressman of color from the densely populated Bedford Stuyvesant area — the Harlem of Brooklyn — got a set back when venerable Congressman Emanuel Celler recently vetoed any proposition to carve a new district assuring the election of a colored nominee from Brooklyn.

The venerable Brooklynite said, "That would be segregation of the worst form. We're trying to prevent whites from having the preponderance in Congress. Now we want the blacks to have the preponderance by having a special consideration given to them."

Several colored candidates have expressed desire to run for Congress from Brooklyn, but the tightly controlled Democratic machine has not seen fit to endorse one.

WHICH OF these competent young men will break the tradition is a matter of conjecture. Here again, it is the machine which controls the nominations and the elections and that machine does not see fit at this time, to endorse a non-white candidate.

As a matter of fact, all signs point to the intent of the Democrats to eliminate powerful and popular colored candidates in high positions, choosing their own preferences when it is absolutely necessary to save face with a colored candidae.

The Powell-Jones regime opened their eyes.

It will be a long time before another coalition like that will be permitted to function.

cial election, Harlem voters felt duty bound to support him. He has done nothing to justify that support and his constituency is disenchanted.

His recent appearance in Washington to appear before an investigating grand jury

HON. PERCY SUTTON
Successor to Powell?

-McKeldin

(Continued from Page 1)

ing their buildings to violate building and health codes."

The mayor said he recognized that "most landlords are reputable," but that "many do not do their part in maintaining the structures in the inner city."

For this reason his "administration will introduce a rent escrow bill during this session of the Council, and I ask that the Council give such a bill its full support."

He urged the Council to "make full use of the final two months of this term."

* * *

AT THE outset of his message, Mayor McKeldin outlined accomplishments of the present Council as: planning for an expressway system, reorganizing the Department of Public Works, passing a modern Housing Code, and setting up historic and other parks and inner harbor development.

But, the mayor stated, "I cannot be satisfied with our past accomplishments so long as we have not taken every action possible to assure equal opportunity and equal treatment for all people in our city.

Also introduced in the Council opening, which was routine and short, was a $280,000 Community Action Agency clean up project.

Another bill was introduced to appropriate $165,000 to finance the extension of the earnings tax filing deadline from Oct. 30 to next April 30.

-10 owners

(Continued from Page 1)

who had become "key men" for other businesses.

An example of that fact was cited by Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr., president of the Parks Sausage Co., who lost three "key men" to the experiment.

"I have mixed emotions," Mr. Parks said, while addressing the reception. "It's like seeing your mother-in-law drive off a cliff in your Cadillac," he said to hilarious laughter.

A member of SBA's national advisory board, Mr. Parks wished the truckers "best wishes for great success" and added that "I have always said that the main stream to freedom is through business."

OTHER MEMBERS of the association are:

Howard L. Marshall, 1708 Harlem Ave.; Joseph R. Young, 2900 Loudon Ave.; Joseph Finly Jr., 12 N. Mount St.; Robert Brooks, 3804 Park Heights Ave.; Boarman Ave.

Although the units are separately owned, Mr. Gaines told the AFRO, the owners will negotiate hauling contracts jointly.

Mr. Scarborough said counseling, accounting, and other management assistance will be available to the association.

came as a result of an order from his high priced attor-

'Warm matron' gets probation in sofa burning

An unusual case of arson before Criminal Court Monday revealed that a 26-year old saleswoman of a large local department store was literally "burning up" last May 18 when her common-law husband failed to return the affection she had bestowed upon him.

Testimony in court shows the matron, Mrs. Marlene Deloris Pryor, mother of an infant son, poured 3-in-1 oil on the sectional sofa of the home she shared with Elliott Wallace in the Gwynn Crest Apartments at Hilton St. and Winterbourne Ave.

Police reports show she dropped lighted matches on the furniture about 9:45 a.m., took her child and left.

Reports also reveal two days later, Mrs. Pryor went to Fire Department authorities and reported the incident during a period of remorse.

ON MONDAY when the matron appeared in Criminal Court before Judge Anselm Sodaro she pleaded guilty and was given a suspended six-months sentence. She was placed on probation for a year and required to pay court costs.

Attractively dressed in a rose-colored fall suit, a white ribbon in her high curled hair-do, Mrs. Pryor was represented by Calvin Douglass, attorney, who revealed his client had a spat with Mr. Wallace the morning of the occurrance and set the furniture on fire "to get even."

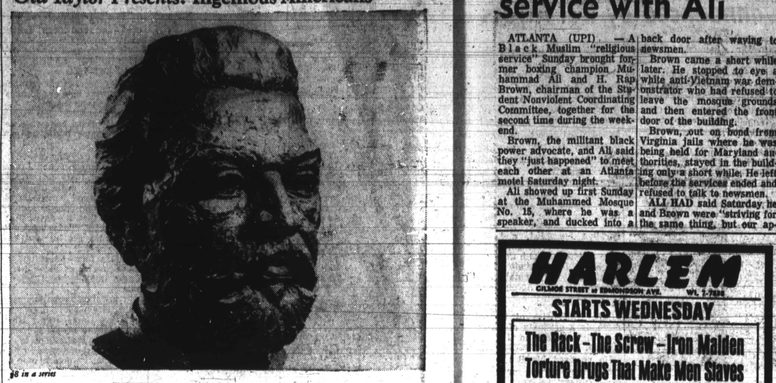
Flames damaged the two-sectional sofa, draperies and record player, reports state.

JCC to install new president on Oct. 1

HAWKINS, TEXAS—Plans are complete for the Oct. 1 inauguration of Dr. J. O. Perpener as fifth president of Jarvis Christian College. Acceptances have been received from more than 70 colleges and schools with featured speaker at the 2:00 p.m. inauguration on Sunday.

Dr. Gordon Sweet, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



#8 in a series

Norbert Rillieux (1806-1894)

"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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Brown attends service with Ali

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Black Muslim "religious service" Sunday brought former boxing champion Muhammad Ali and H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, together for the second time during the weekend.

Brown, the militant black power advocate, and Ali said they "just happened" to meet each other at an Atlanta motel Saturday night.

All showed up first Sunday at the Muhammed Mosque No. 15, where he was a speaker, and ducked into a back door after waving to newsmen.

Brown came a short while later. He stopped to eye a white anti-Vietnam war demonstrator who had refused to leave the mosque grounds and then entered the front door of the building.

Brown, out on bond from Virginia jails where he was being held for Maryland authorities, stayed in the building only a short while. He left before the services ended and refused to talk to newsmen.

ALI HAD said Saturday he and Brown were "striving for the same thing, but our approaches are different."

Both are involved in court battles. Ali, the 25-year-old ex-heavyweight champion, is appealing his Houston conviction on charges of refusing to report for military service to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The mosque grounds were cleared of whites before services began.

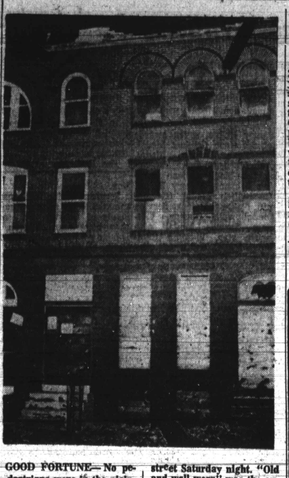
"This is a religious service, and we don't want anyone disturbing it," said Charles 4X.

'Teach students art of dissent'

ALBANY, Ga. —Albany State College president Thomas Miller Jenkins, II told the annual Student Leadership Workshop here that rather than try to suppress dissent, it would be well to turn to the task, both inside and outside the classroom, of helping students learn how to dissent in the spirit of higher learning.

"I, for one, am elated that in this decade they have brought these problems onto the campus and wish to have the privilege and the right to organize for dissent," he said, "even though it supposedly embarrasses those in authority."

Dr. Jenkins, delivering his speech in the next to the last day of a three-day session of student leaders at Albany State College, added, "You (as students) enjoy a dual citizenship. You are also citizens of a state and a nation . . . You must face the great problems of how these statuses integrate and differ."



GOOD FORTUNE—No pedestrians were in the vicinity of this building in the 1900 block Madison Ave. when the cornices began to crumble and tumble to the street Saturday night. "Old and well worn" was the explanation given by William Mach, a Bureau of Building Inspection supervisor. The buildings, as indicated by Boarded-up doors and windows are owned by the city.

Youth gang kills man for thrill

NEW ORLEANS — (NPI)— on the night of July 28, a 20 year-old colored youth, Steve R. Young, was standing on a corner of a street in Algiers, just across the river from greater New Orleans, when an automobile passed by and a fusillade of bullets was fired and youth was killed. No apparent motive was described and no clues were found at that time.

Last week three white boys in their late teens were arrested and are said to have confessed to the killing. One said that the lad was killed because the white boys just wanted to "go out and kill a nigger."

Charged with the murder are: Thomas Joseph Gautreaux, 18 and William Modis Martin, also 18. Another youth, Donald R. Humble, is said to be involved, is charged with the death of two cab drivers lured into a lonely spot and shot dead.

A fourth member of the gang, whom the others felt was about to squeal on them, was taken out and shot to death. Police say all four were killed by bullets from the same gun, according to ballistic tests.

Police say that more than a score of persons, including close relatives, knew all about the murders but none came to police with information.

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COMING! IRIC SOYA'S "17"

Intimate interview with freedom priest

By JOHN LEWIS

"We will continue our marches indefinitely," said Father James M. Groppi, the white, Roman Catholic leader of the Milwaukee open housing marches.

"We believe that we are hurting the city structure," he said. "We are costing the police department alone about $20,000 a day."

Father Groppi, a soft-spoken, unassuming man, talked for more than an hour in an exclusive interview with the AFRO during his trip to Washington to testify before the President's Commission on Civil Disorders.

He vividly described the course of the marches aimed at getting the town council to pass an open housing law. On four prior occasions, the town council has voted down by 18 or 19 to one, the open occupancy law proposed by Mrs. Val Phillips, the sole Afro-American member of the city's governing body.

"The first march about a month ago," said Father Groppi, "was a vicious confrontation. We crossed the viaduct.

"We call it the Mason-Dixon line because no black people live south of it.

"Thousands of people were lined across the route. They called us names and threatened us. We marched all the way to a park in the South Side and held a short rally and we marched back and we received the same kind of abuse on the way back.

"Bottles, rocks and eggs were thrown at us. We vowed to march back a second day. We called the governor's office and asked for National Guard protection which they refused to give us.

"We marched anyway. The crowd was very vicious that second night.

"We continued to march deep into the South Side all the way to Lincoln Ave where we turned left and started toward the park. The viaduct is on 16th St. We got as far as 16th Street and couldn't go any further because the crowd was so great. It was like a tidal wave of people coming toward us;

* * *

"THEY KEPT pushing the police back further and further until the police had no alternative but to start throwing tear gas. The tear gas cleared the road and we backed up and went in front of a garage on 16th St.

FATHER GROPPI said that the group refused a police offer to help them get back on a school bus.

He and the Commandor decided to continue the march to their destination, a park on the Polish-populated South Side. The Commandos are elite, disciplined members of the NAACP Youth Council, the group which started the marches.

"One of the police said alright, but you will have to take responsibility for any thing that happens," Father Groppi, the adviser to the Youth Council, related.

"I said it isn't our responsibility," related Father Groppi. "We're excersing our constitutional right.

* * *

"WE ASKED the mayor for protection and he wouldn't give it to us. And so the police took us to the park.

"The crowd was extremely vicious and very great. So I talked to the Youth Council members and other freedom fighters."

FATHER GROPPI and the group agreed that they were ready to die in the struggle for equality and they marched back through a barrage of bottles, bricks and rocks.

"The police and bottles got so bad as we approached the viaduct that the police had to tear gas the mob again. They had to use tear gas to get us to the park in the first place.

"We got across the viaduct and we came back home. When we got back to our Freedom House, something developed there and the police began throwing tear gas at us.

"One of the tear gas bombs went into the Freedom House and they shot their guns in the house and scattered us.

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