

Court Acted With Unusual Haste On Order To Register Negroes

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International

The U.S. Court of Appeals acted with an unusual degree of urgency in ordering a Mississippi voting registrar to put 45 Negroes on the registration list and to stop discriminating against other Negroes who want to vote.

The appeals court—with judges from Texas, Louisiana and Georgia acting unanimously—told Forrest County (Hattiesburg) registrar Theodor Lynd Monday to comply with its orders within 10 days or face a trip to prison. Other phases of his case are pending.

It is highly unusual for a federal court specifically to order in-

dividuals to be registered for voting. In the only recent case like it, a U.S. court handed down a similar order for a larger group of Negro registrants in Montgomery, Ala.

"Most Unusual"

The appeals court also said in the Lynd case that it was "most unusual" for that court to hand down an injunction as it did on a temporary basis in the Lynd case.

The appellate court said it took the action so that the rights of the Negroes involved might be protected while the federal district court conducts a full hearing on an injunction against the Hatties-

burg registrar. The lower court had earlier refused to grant the injunction.

Civil rights voting cases are expected to become increasingly prominent between now and the 1964 presidential election as Negro organizations step up pledges to "double the Negro registration."

Negro groups are finding the way fairly easy in some sections of the South. It is more difficult in others. Their problem is both opposition from "the courthouse crowd" in rural areas and lethargy on the part of Negroes.

Shows Slight Increase

Latest figures available from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the Voter Education Project (VEP), a get-out-the-Negro-vote drive financed by the Ta-comie Foundation, show only a slight increase in Negro registration between 1960 and 1962.

A spokesman for the VEP says Mississippi's Negro registration is about 25,000, roughly what it was in 1960 and 1962. That's the low point for the South. There are 422,256 voting-age Negroes in Mississippi, according to most recent figures.

The Lynd decision affects an area of the nation where there has been a running account of alleged voter discrimination and violence against Negroes working for voting privileges.

Alabama, with about 70,000 registered Negroes from a voting age Negro population of 481,320, is next to the bottom.



NEW LIBRARIAN — Mrs. Allan (Anna) Gould is the new library staff member of Douglas County Library. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of West Virginia in June 1962 and her master's degree in library science from University of Illinois in June of 1963. She was married June 8, 1963, to Allan Gould, a native of California and who also attended University of Illinois. Mrs. Gould was the winner of one of two scholarships offered by Oregon for library training with requirements that a year's stay in Oregon follows. Mrs. Gould's acceptance of a place with the Douglas County Library staff is to fulfill this obligation. She and her husband reside at 721 SE Kone, Apt. 4.

Brando Says He'll Enter Cambridge Demonstrations

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — Actor Marlon Brando told integration leaders in this racially torn Maryland community Tuesday that he would join in their demonstrations here in defiance of a National Guard ban.

Brando, in a telephone conversation with Negro leaders, said he would arrive here by Saturday.

Despite the ban against demonstrations under state militia law, imposed Friday, the Negro leaders announced that they would state two more demonstrations this afternoon and evening.

There had been speculation that integration leaders would suspend the demonstrations until Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston, com-

mander of about 450 National Guard troops sent here to enforce militia law, returned to Cambridge.

Gelston left the city this morning after being notified that his mother had died.

Earlier today, a group of about 100 whites gathered in front of the Cambridge Armory to protest the release Monday night of 14 Negroes arrested for demonstrating in defiance of the imposed ban.

The demonstrators arrested included Gloria Richardson, head of the Cambridge Non-Violent Action Committee, and Stanley Branche, an NAACP field director.

It Pays
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NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS

Highway Commission Awards Bids

SALEM (UPI) — Bids totaling \$1,939,097 were awarded by the State Highway Commission Tuesday.

A highway department spokesman said they were about 10 percent less than estimates.

Roy L. Houck Sons Inc., Salem, was low bidder on three projects.

They included the west unit of the Arlington - Heppner Junction interchange section of the Columbia River Highway, \$596,985; Nye Junction-Webb Slough section of the Pendleton-John Day Highway, \$283,579; and the Ferry Street interchange section of the Eugene-Springfield Highway, \$24,456.

Other low bids included:

Hereford rock production project on Baker-Unity and John Day highways, Arthur Simonsen and Co., Baker, \$33,300.

Mary's River Bridge on Bell-fountain County road southeast of Philomath, George E. Berry, Beaverton, \$31,794.

Starr Creek-Fiecher Creek section of state 830 about nine miles south of Corvallis, Bay Pavers, Inc., North Bend, \$18,587.

Building demolition on Astoria approach, interstate bridge section of Columbia River Highway, D. A. La Velle Construction Co., Portland, \$7,142.

Mt. Vernon rock production project on John Day and Beech Creek highways near Mt. Vernon, E. H. Itchner Co., Molalla, \$31,200.

Klamath Falls traffic signal revision on routes U.S. 97 and Oregon 66, Hahn Electric Co., Klamath Falls, \$23,603.

Belt Line Road railroad over-crossing northwest of Eugene, Hamilton and Thom Inc., Eugene, \$323,680.

Maxwell Road over-crossing

northwest of Eugene, Hamilton and Thom, Inc., Eugene, \$288,294.

Basque Station-McDermitt section rock production south of Basque Station, N. A. Toole Construction Co., Ontario, \$44,175.

Marine Drive-N.E. Shaver section of 122nd Ave. east of Portland, C. J. Montage and sons, \$30,900.

Portland, \$130,695.

Little Luckiamute River - Old Highway section of Highway 751 west of Monmouth, Salem Road and Driveway Co., Inc., \$62,734.

Weston rock production project for highways in vicinity of Weston, E. H. Itchner Co., Molalla, \$30,900.



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Vinson Holds House Tenure Record Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Nov. 3, 1914, when Carl Vinson became a member of Congress, stiff, detachable collars were advertised in the Washington Post two for 25 cents. Ties to go with them could be had for 29 cents.

Vinson, then age 30, acquired a plentiful supply of both and launched himself on a legislative career that today carried him to an all-time record House tenure.

Now 79, the Georgia Democrat has served 48 years, 8 months, and 13 days, a record that can't be matched anytime soon and may never be equalled. The record for House tenure previously was held by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Vinson was being honored today both in the House and at the White House, and the Marine Corps arranged a sunset review in his honor.

The schedule called for laudatory remarks on the House floor, followed by a luncheon to which a few old friends were invited, a call at the White House by personal invitation of the President, and then the reception and review at the Marine Corps barracks, to be attended by top defense officials and other dignitaries.

As chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Vinson is one of the most powerful men in Congress in military affairs. He has been head of the armed services committee for 12 years and was chairman of its predecessor, naval affairs committee, for 16 years.

Hill Starts Crackdown On Truckers

SALEM (UPI) — A crackdown on truckers who pose as farmers to avoid fees paid by regular motor carriers has been started by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

He said PUC investigators are checking violators who put low cost farm plates on their trucks and other commodities to and from their own ranches while actually engaging in commercial transportation.

"These operators are not only violating state law, they are taking business that rightfully should go to legitimate trucking firms," Hill declared.

Two Umatilla County men charged with repeated violations have been assessed penalties totaling \$3,300.

In addition Hill said the men will have to pay back Oregon use taxes and penalties.

The men were identified as Marion R. Chaves, Hermiston, who has been ordered to pay \$2,600 for 26 counts of hauling for hire without a proper state permit, and Glen Brown, Echo, who was assessed \$700 for seven cases of illegal hauling.

Hill said a number of the violators are from neighboring states but made it clear they are still subject to Oregon law. By licensing their rigs as farm trucks operators escape payment of state road use taxes which can run as high as seven cents a mile.

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Another service from the Shell Oil Company and its Dealers

Five games that can make your next trip more fun for the whole family

1. Simon Says—a game to work off youthful energies. It's something like follow-the-leader, with one player taking the part of Simon and issuing commands. The other players must do as he says only when he tells them that "Simon says" to do it. If he says, "Simon says put your hands on your head," everybody should obey. But if he just says, "Put your hands on your head," anybody who obeys is out.

As the game proceeds, the commands come faster and faster, making it more and more difficult to keep up with what Simon says and what Simon does not say. The minute you do something that Simon does not specifically say to do, you are out of the game, and the others continue without you. The last one to remain is the winner.



Simon says, "Put hands up high." A command like this can be the signal for quite a bit of fun when the children get restless. For details, see item #1.

SUGGESTION: It's probably best if Mom takes the part of Simon. That way she can control how energetic the game becomes. If the game begins to get too rambunctious, she can always have Simon say, "Sit still."

2. Tall Stories—a game to challenge a child's imagination. One of you starts to tell a story. After two minutes, the second player gives his version of what happens next. When his two minutes are up, the third player gets his turn. Then, the fourth, with the first player picking up again where the last player leaves off. The wonderful thing about "Tall Stories" is that it can go on and on. You'll find this game is most fun when you pick a story that you know, but your youngsters don't. This lets their imaginations run riot—and you hear some amazing variations on your old favorites.

3. Geography—a simple game that gets progressively difficult as it goes along. Somebody starts by naming a place. Let's say it's Oregon. The next player must then name a place that begins with "n"—the last letter of Oregon. He might say Newfoundland. And the next person has to name a place that begins with "d"—the last letter of Newfoundland. Cities, states, countries, even street names are all fair game. Only one restriction. No name may be repeated.

As all the obvious places are used up, the game gets progressively harder.

Whenever a player gets stumped for a new name, he is eliminated. The last remaining player wins.

4. Twenty Questions—an old standby that can keep the whole family entertained. Someone thinks of something—a person, a place or an object. The other players take turns asking questions to try to figure out what it is.

"Is it a person? A place? An object? Is it round? Square? Rectangular? Does it have color? Red? White? Blue? Is it the American flag?"

"Yes" or "No" are the only answers given. If someone guesses correctly before twenty questions are up, then he is "it" and he thinks of something. If not, then the original "it" person tells what he was

thinking of. He thinks of something else and the game starts again.

5. Spell-a-plate—a game for sharp little eyes. Each player thinks of a word and jots it down on a piece of paper. (This helps prevent squabbles later on.) The younger the player, the shorter the word. But all the players in the same age group must choose words with the same number of letters. Next, they watch the license plates of oncoming cars. As they spot their letters, they call them out. The first to complete his word with the letters he sees on the plates is the winner.

One rule: you have to get the letters in the proper order. If you're spelling "eat," you have to find a "c" first, then an "a," then a "t."

SHELL DEALERS DE-BUNK A MYTH ABOUT CAR CARE

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