

Perserverance Of Negroes Hasn't Disappeared In Farmville, Virginia Messages To Kennedy Run 12-1 In Favor Of Signing Partial Test Ban Agreement With Russia

By AL KUETNER
United Press International
There used to be a teacher at the R. R. Moton High School for Negroes in Farmville, Va., who spent her summers along the river and shores of the Tidewater section of the state. Her pupils often accompanied her.
During those pleasant outings, the Negro teacher and her youngsters from the rural hill country of Prince Edward County gathered driftwood which came ashore plentifully in many shapes and sizes.

Back home, they immersed the wood in lewis water to clean it. After it dried, they began rubbing in floor wax. After scores of PILES GONE ASTRAY
AUBURN, Wis. (UPI)—Whether these little piglets went to market or had roast beef, farmer Floyd Lewis doesn't know. But they didn't go weew-wee all the way home.
Lewis reported someone took all 100 of his 35-pound Hampshire pigs while he was at the county fair.

Back In The Picture
Today, Farmville is back in the

ANY COLD NAME
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (UPI)—An unidentified postal worker knew exactly where to send a letter addressed to "Frostbite Falls, Wis."
A letter postmarked Johnson, Pa., was mysteriously dispatched to Black River Falls, where the temperature dropped to 50 below zero last winter and gained nationwide notoriety for the town.

area of 359 square miles and a population of about 14,000, has remained the nation's outstanding symbol of flat refusal to desegregate schools. It was one of the original defendants in the 1954 Supreme Court ruling. It is the only community in the country that closed its schools to avoid court-ordered transition toward integration.
An organization called the Prince Edward Educational Foundation, spearheaded by a local box manufacturer and with scant education knowhow, set up a private school for white children only.
For a while, they met in church school for the estimated 1,700 Negro children who have had no schooling for five years.

Oliver W. Hill, state lawyer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, rushed to Farmville and told Negroes: "Don't let them entice you away from your rights."
This summer has brought some remedial school work for the long-deprived Negro children and a Michigan State University research team moved in to study the effects of no schools on the Negroes.
The next development in the long impasse will be action by the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals (nominally considered to be conservative) on a 1962 decision. In that case, District Judge Oren H. Lewis of Alexandria ruled that public schools in a county cannot remain closed while those elsewhere in the state remain open.
The Prince Edward struggle was one that became an island in the rising desegregation tide through the South. The county was chosen for an early test by integration forces on the assumption that it would be a good testing ground for later campaigns in the segregation-entrenched deep South.
Prince Edward dug in its spurs and there they stick today while many sections farther South both more and less rural than the Farmville area—have embarked on some degree of integration.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It will be a black day for all people if we do not take this first step for peace.
"It is another give-in to the Reds."
These conflicting views on whether the United States should sign the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia were among more than 2,000 letters and telegrams that have poured into the White House on the issue. Both messages came from California.
The White House reported that were running about 12 to 1 in favor of the test ban agreement. It gave reporters a look Wednesday at a random selection of the letters and telegrams received since Kennedy's address to the nation Friday night.
A telegram from Washington state told the President that "fathers and mothers thank you" and one from Brooklyn said "anybody opposing the treaty should have his head examined." A Democratic club in California telegraphed praise for the treaty and urged "more high level conferences."
"It is our opinion that this proposal is nothing more than a victory for the cowardly pacifists," a Chicago couple wrote. "We feel that you are naive to think that the American people should be expected to think that they can rely on the signature of the Soviet Union."
Another Chicagoan asked "how many times does the West have to be sucked in by Russia before she finally realizes that any peaceful-seeming concession such as the test ban treaty is merely another chess move in Russia's game to win the world?"
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By RAYMOND LAHR
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Can't Rely on Russia
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STIFFER CONTROL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate recently passed and the House recently passed legislation to impose stricter federal controls over stock trading in the over-the-counter market.
The measure, approved by voice vote, would extend present financial disclosure provisions and put stiffer controls over brokers, dealers, and other employees engaged in selling or trading over-the-counter issues.

Need Foolproof Inspection
"A test ban without an absolute foolproof inspection is suicide," said a telegram from West Palm Beach, Fla.
A Philadelphia woman wrote that the treaty "will stop future fallout, will lessen the arms race and might even lead to disarmament." A letter from Madison, Wis., said it was "reassuring to know that our water and food will be less contaminated with strontium."

LOTS OF PRACTICE
LONDON (UPI)—Joanna Amin, the 22-year-old daughter of Paramount Chief Nana Fosu Gyabour II of Ghana, has won a place in an exclusive London drama school, but is not worried about stage fright.
"My father practices polygamy and with so many brothers and sisters we have to compete to get any notice taken of us at all," she said recently.

You said what urgently needs to be said and you said it with power and authority," a letter-writer in Nashville, Tenn., told Kennedy. "Even FDR could not have done better."
A letter from Urbana, Ill., said history may record the treaty as the most significant action of the Kennedy administration.
But an Indiana critic said the treaty could only help Russia and that experience over the past 17 years should show that it was worthless.

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