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Television in review

Evaluations of Rep. Powell come from his fellow Negroes

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Negro congressman Adam Clayton Powell was the subject Thursday night of an NBC-TV study that blazed with the adulation of his admirers and the opposition of his critics.

In its one-hour documentary about the Harlem pastor and political power, by all odds the wisest decision NBC made was to let the evaluations of Powell come from his fellow Negroes. The impact was pronounced, and the judgments left to the viewer thus seemed to derive from sources of unusual substance.

On the one hand, for instance, there were those who heaped praise on Powell as important to the Negro cause. On the other, there was the young Negro in a discussion group who scored Powell by arguing that the Negro movement was just another political fight to him.

These evaluations were the tail end of the program, which

concentrated earlier on the flamboyant, rough, nervy Powell himself, and then later on, attempted to relate him and his position to the current temper and drives of his race.

The earlier parts of the show undoubtedly were exciting viewing because of the nature of the politician's earthy manner. Yet it was important that the final part be included prominently because a flamboyant man is almost always certain to dominate such a study by the force of his personality, and to emerge often as a hero above and beyond judgment. David Brinkley almost ran into this problem a while back in an interview with Jimmy Hoffa. But the windup of Thursday night's effort tended to put things more in perspective.

The opening sequences of Powell displaying his verbal powers with an audience proved some of the most gripping starting footage since the first moments of the movie "The Champion." The program pointed up his differences in various outward matters with many of his constituents: He is light of skin, wealthy, well-educated, sophisticated. He was shown at his home in Puerto Rico, and he was also interviewed in Washington.

The hour recounted some of Powell's doings on the House Labor and Education Committee, and also some of his other publicity — with taxes, a legal suit that hit him, and the criticism of his attendance record and his trips abroad. He was, of course, well equipped with cool answers.

It may be that admirers or critics of Powell feel the show did not go far enough in either direction. But many viewers may feel that this was one case where a minimum of narrative comment was the ideal approach.

The Channel Swim: Van Johnson, who starred in "The Music Man" on CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan show March 22. Walter Brennan will narrate "The Red, White and Blue," an NBC-TV special about patriotism, June 9.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will engage in a "live" television debate on the merits of the civil rights bill on "CBS Reports" Wednesday. The debate will be part of a broadcast that traces the route of the bill since it was submitted to Congress last June.

New Fighting
The diplomatic moves made as new fighting broke out in Nicosia and its suburbs. The British accused the Greek Cypriots of sporadic firing on its positions along the strategic Kyrenia Road shortly after dawn. Later, U.N. officials confirmed that Turkish Cypriots shot at Greek Cypriots within the city itself and the Greek Cypriots fired back in self-defense.

The Cyprus crisis seemed moving toward a showdown in four capitals.
"Last Chance"
The Turkish note, first issued in Ankara Thursday night, warned the Cyprus government that unless the "murder, pillage, robbery, arson, rape, torture, etcetera, are halted immediately . . . the Turkish government declares it will use its right to take unilateral action." A Turkish spokesman said the note was Makarios' "last chance" to halt the fighting. Greek officials retorted they would "react promptly" if Turkey invades Cyprus.

DISASTER AREAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration (SBA) has designated flood-damaged sections of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Missouri as disaster areas.

The disaster declaration, announced Thursday, permits owners of homes and businesses, churches and charitable institutions whose property was damaged or destroyed to apply to the SBA for 3 per cent loans to rebuild or rehabilitate their property.

Higher beef consumption aim of drive

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and the meat industry have joined in a campaign to persuade people to eat more beef.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said the drive is another of the actions being taken by the department to encourage consumption of large beef supplies "resulting from the large volume of fed cattle now being marketed."

Department economists have said that the large number of fed beef cattle is primarily responsible for a drop in cattle prices. Many cattlemen and some members of Congress blame expanded beef imports from Australia, New Zealand, and Ireland for the current low price of beef-on-the-hoof.

The Soil Conservation Service said preliminary results from snow surveys indicate limited water supplies are in prospect for most of the West this summer. The service said only the Pacific Northwest and Upper Missouri Basin promise adequate water for irrigators and others who depend on mountain snowpack for most of their supply.

SCS said the March 1 summary of snow survey reports show that the water supply outlook in the West deteriorated during February. Streamflow forecasts decreased 5 to 15 per cent on the average. Precipitation in the Central Valley of California during February was generally less than 10 per cent of normal, SCS said.

The major forecast for the season will be issued as of April 1. By that time the snowpack built from storms that occur from December to March will be determined and the forthcoming water-supply pattern firmly set.

The Soil Conservation Service said:

—The March forecast indicates substantial to severe shortages for the southern Rocky Mountain area and most of Utah.

—Total water in sight for the Arkansas and Rio Grande River systems is at or near a minimum of record.

—Total flow of the Colorado River will barely exceed that for 1963, which was among the lowest of record.

—Streamflow and storage will provide 80 per cent of average supply for central Arizona and western Nevada.

—Efficient use of stored water will be of prime importance throughout California. Some curtailment of irrigation probably will be necessary.

The Agriculture Department said a Washington state fruit growers' cooperative is converting 50,000 gallons of apple juice a day into a full-flavor frozen concentrate through a process developed by the Agricultural Research Service.

DOG LICENSING

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — The city of Los Altos passed its first licensing ordinance for dogs Wednesday, exempting seeing-eye dogs and "all dogs honorably discharged from the armed services."

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Kennedy insists there's no feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy insists there is no feud between him and President Johnson, and that their relations always have been friendly.

Kennedy sought Thursday to discount reports that he and Johnson were at odds over efforts by Kennedy's supporters to boom him for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

The attorney general appealed to Wisconsin backers of a move to get him the vice presidential bid to discontinue their efforts. He repeated his statement that the presidential nominee should select his running mate.

Later, in a talk with a group of Pennsylvania students in his relations with Johnson:

"I have the highest regard for him. Our relations are friendly; they always have been. He has always been kind to me, to my family and to Mrs. Kennedy — both as vice president and since then. I have read these reports about a feud. There is no substance to these reports."

Montana crash takes 5 lives

MILES CITY, Mont. (UPI) — Five persons were killed Thursday night when a Frontier Airlines DC3 crashed and burned while groping through a snowstorm to make an instrument landing at the Miles City airport.

Rescue crews rushed to the smoldering wreckage but found no survivors. The crash scene was about a mile from the airport.

The twin-engine plane, Frontier's Flight 32 from Billings, Mont., to Miles City and Sidney, Mont., carried three crewmembers and two passengers, all from Montana.

The crew was identified as pilot K.C. Huber, co-pilot D.H. Gough and stewardess Dorothy Reif. All were based at Billings.

The passengers were Gayle Dussinger of Miles City and a Sidney man identified as U. Swenson.

Suggestion by Malcolm X that Negroes organize rifle clubs shocks U.S. civil rights leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — National civil rights leaders were shocked almost to disbelief today by the advice of militant Negro leader Malcolm X that Negroes should form "rifle clubs."

Most said they agreed that the break-away leader of the Black Muslim movement could endanger civil rights progress and domestic peace with his urging that Negroes begin to "fight back in self defense."

"I can't believe he's serious," said James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). He said that to unleash such violence could be "ultimately suicidal."

Malcolm Thursday opened formally his announced campaign to organize a politically oriented black-nationalist movement. "There will be more violence than ever this year," he said at a news conference in a hotel here.

Will Shock Whites
"White people will be shocked when they discover that the passive little Negro they had known turns out to be a roaring lion. The whites had better understand this while there is still time," he said.

The national office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) announced that "as of the moment there is no official comment" on Malcolm's remarks.

Malcolm broke with the Black Muslim movement officially last Sunday to form his "Black Nationalist Party." The Muslims had ordered him to make no public statements since last December because he mocked the assassination of President Kennedy.

Most of the Negro leaders agreed that there was a faction among Negro Americans who would be appealed to through suggestions and predictions such as Malcolm's. But they seemed confident that it would not be large enough to alter the generally non-violent civil rights campaign now being waged.

"Of course predictions of violence sometimes become self-fulfilling prophecies," said CORE Director Farmer. "But X needs to explain what he

means by self defense. He says people have a right to shoot at dogs set to attack them. Behind every dog is a policeman. Does he mean using guns against the police?"

"Utterly Foolish"
"If he does," Farmer continued, "he is asking for race war which can only end in anguish for the nation. It is utterly foolish. In a race war we simply would not have a chance of victory."

Malcolm told reporters Thursday that his new title would be "Brother Malcolm" and that "jealousy" of his national reputation within the Muslim movement was the real reason for

his ouster. Then he turned his attention to the current civil rights drive and charged "It is dangerous and criminal for Negro leaders to stress the non-violent approach."

"Negroes must be taught how to defend themselves under attack. They must be taught how to use rifles and shotguns," he said, and added with a smile: "It is legal and lawful to own a shotgun or a rifle. We believe in obeying the law."

Temperatures

Bend	High	Low	Pcp.
Astoria	45	32	.02
Baker	41	20	.04
Brookings	49	36	.30
Klamath Falls	33	18	.25
Lakeview	31	18	.22
Medford	44	32	.11
North Bend	46	37	.34
Pendleton	46	33	T
Portland	45	33	.06
Redmond	42	13	.01
Salem	45	30	.21
The Dalles	45	30	.06
Chicago	44	33	
Los Angeles	59	48	.11
New York	34	32	.25
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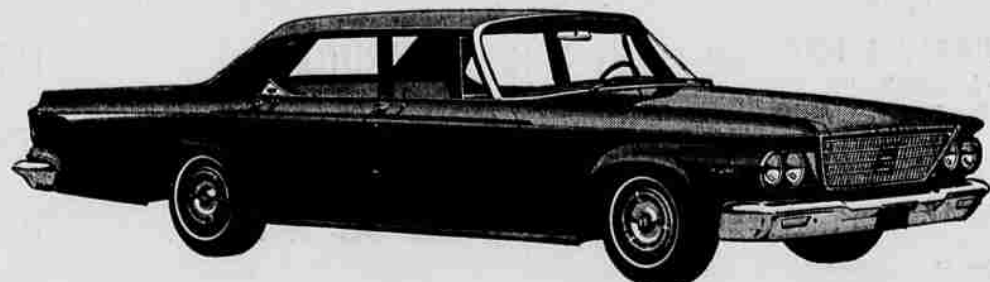
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