

Next Few Weeks Said Important in Desegregation Move

By AL KUETNER
UPI Correspondent

The next few weeks probably will provide important clues to the route the desegregation movement will follow in the immediate future.

Two factors are critical: Can Negro leaders be persuaded to declare a moratorium on street demonstrations during the weeks it will take to consider a strong new civil rights bill now before Congress?

Can Negro groups settle their differences and join forces in one unified drive for the "civil rights" they are demanding?

President Kennedy has proposed a bill that would for the first time guarantee access by Negroes to privately owned facilities such as hotels and restaurants which generally are used by the public traveling across state lines. The Senate Commerce committee has started on one phase of the bill.

Negro leaders are under the strongest pressure from both the President and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to call off racial demonstrations while the measure is under consideration.

Attitude Is Negative
So far, the attitude of major groups running the nationwide desegregation campaign

has been completely negative to any proposal, even from the White House, for a moratorium on "direct action" demonstrations.

In keeping with their "no truce" policy Negro groups for a massive demonstration in the nation's capital Aug. 28, timed when they expect the bill to hit the Senate floor. They say the demonstration would point up the urgency of passing the bill and would be a deterrent to an expected Southern filibuster.

Kennedy administration officials, sympathetic with the Negro cause, have warned that a major demonstration could have just the opposite effect. Administration Democrats know they will need strong bipartisan support to shut off debate on the bill. They don't think they could attract much Republican interest—and might lose some from the Democratic side—if demonstrations outside are being used to pressure congressmen inside.

Optimistic Figure
Negroes speak of promoting a crowd of 100,000 demonstrators. Granted the figure is optimistic, a crowd even half that size would present a monumental problem at best and a possible riot at worst.

Who among the Negro leadership would be responsible for the conduct of such a crowd?

Many groups, principally the NAACP, have found it necessary to campaign for Negro support.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs (D-Mich.), a Negro congressman, proposed a "summit meeting" of Negro organizations "where we start concentrating on objectives and forget the differences which may exist among our leadership with respect to the pace and approach."

Aside from reducing the over-all effectiveness of the desegregation campaign—a point that was being cheered by arch-segregationists—the division in the Negro command could have drastic repercussions in effective control of a demonstration like that being planned for Washington.



WESTERN LOVELIES—Three western lovelies are in Miami Beach, Fla., where they are preparing for the Miss Universe contest. From left, they are Joset Fisher, Miss Oregon; Rhea Looney, Miss Colorado, and Kathie Francis, Miss Nevada. (UPI)

Botanical Cursing

Substitution of Flowery Words For Objectional Swearing Urged

By DICK WEST

Washington—UPI—Most of us have a few profane friends whose language causes us to cringe or blush, depending on whether we are cringers or blushers.

If you have friends like that then you might be interested in a new swearing technique I heard about recently.

It suggests a way you can help your friends not only clean up their language but make it smell better as well.

Under this method, the person whose use of swear words gives you offense is persuaded to substitute the names of flowers for the objectionable terms.

The floral word simply appellation that can be

used to form epithets that are expressive and yet devoid of crude connotations.

The first step in the rehabilitation of your foul-mouthed friends is to coach them to exclaim "great jumping geraniums!" when they are startled or amazed.

If we can get them in the habit of exclaiming "great jumping geraniums!" the next step will be comparatively simple.

The next step is to change their naughty manner of expressing astonishment. Recommended substitutes are "Well, I'll be a fringed milkwort" and "Well, I'll be a double daisy."

By this time a pattern will have been established and they will soon be registering exasperation or disgust with "Oh, horse chestnuts!" rather than something more graphic.

The second phase of botanical cursing is likely to be more difficult, however, for it involves the names your friends call other people.

Break them in gently by suggesting that they should "take that, you dastardly dogbane!" when punching someone in the nose. They can let off steam that way while remaining within the bounds of verbal propriety.

Then they can work up to "unhand me, you hybrid hyacinth!" or "don't get gay with me, you perennial pawpaw."

When your friends are in a pet because someone has done them wrong, admonish them to say "I wouldn't be caught dead talking to that hydroponic hydrangea."

They likewise can get their point across by denouncing their antagonists as a "Virginia creeper."

If you can indoctrinate your friends in the floral method of profanity, it won't be long before you can associate with them without embarrassment, even in mixed company.

But be sure to warn them that when they call someone "A son of a sea grape," smile.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Ben Y.—At her age, she's buying false eyelashes. Hazel Y.—What has age to do with it. They look great on me.

Ben Y.—My wife must be at "that" time of life, the silly season. She's pushing 60, or I should say, pushing it away if possible. We have married children and a teen-age granddaughter, but Hazel still wears shocking-pink shifts and a band on her hair. Now she tells me to get ready for her new eyelashes. I want her to act her age.

Hazel Y.—I'm not trying to look young, nor do I consider myself a vain, foolish woman. I simply try to keep up my spirits, and those of people who must look at me, by being neat and dressing cheerfully. Ben and my children are usually proud of the way I look. I wouldn't have told him about the lashes, but he'll see me applying them.

The Council: Hazel's motives are pure, her cause is noble, and the only grounds we might possibly "book" her for would be taste. But, lacking a color photo, we'll give her the benefit of the doubt and say,

go ahead with the "improvements," as long as they don't embarrass Ben and the family. Vanity has two faces, the selfish and the unselfish. There's a wholesome vanity, a form of self-respect, which prods a woman to make the most of whatever deal Nature has handed her. Our word to Hazel: Keep up the dash and flair of your appearance. And keep praying along with Robert Burns for "the power to see ourselves as others see us." And to Ben: Imagine for a moment how your wife would look if you were her fashion coordinator! Consider the alternatives—no make-up, black Mother Hubbards? Be grateful for the "net result"—a pleasant and probably flattering (to you) parcel.

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Morse To Propose Foreign Aid Strings

Washington—UPI—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) told the Senate Monday that he is going to introduce an amendment to limit foreign aid to nations which meet standards laid down by the U.S.

He said the amendment would end most aid programs in their present form as of next July 1.

Morse said his proposal would not affect "a few existing irrevocable commitments" but would "re-orient drastically the totality of our foreign aid program."

He said his proposal, when drafted, would spell out the "strings" which would be applied to future aid by the U.S.

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Court Reverses Estate Judgment

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Supreme Court has reversed a \$9,600 judgment against the estate of the late Dr. Irvin B. Hill, superintendent of Oregon-Fairview Home.

The suit against the estate had been brought by Pauline Elizabeth Jarrett, who charged Hill was negligent in giving a leave of absence to a patient who assaulted her.

The court ruled that Multnomah County Circuit Judge Alan F. Davis didn't have jurisdiction to enter a judgment against Hill's estate.

It noted that only the legislature can waive the state's immunity and that an action against an agency of the state is actually one against the state. The court said Hill could only have been held responsible as a superintendent and not as an individual.

The trial court should have dismissed the suit, the court ruled.

In other action, the court reprimanded Eugene attorney Eugene C. Venn for improper conduct.

DRAFT BILL PASSED
Washington—UPI—The House passed and sent to the Senate Monday legislation that would exempt from the draft the sole surviving son of a family whose father died as a result of military service.



A word to the wives...

Yes, a word is sufficient to inspire most money-wise families to open a savings account at FULL-SERVICE U.S. National. After all, money-wisdom starts with regular savings. And what wiser way to save than at a bank where you enjoy bank safety and dependable bank interest. Let a U. S. National savings account be your introduction to full-service banking — where all financial services are available under one roof.



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