

The Revolution of 1963 - Part II

# Negro Leaders See No Real Change in Civil Rights Fight

**The Lighter Side...**  
 BY DICK WEST  
**Child Prodigy Exhibits Art Work**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Being the father of a child prodigy is no bed of roses as Dr. Suphi Baykam of Ankara, Turkey, and I can readily attest.

According to a newspaper story I saw this week, an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Dr. Baykam's 6-year-old son Bedri has been "producing gasps of admiration in European art circles."

The exhibition attracted 100,000 people its first three weeks. Viewers were said to "find it difficult to believe that a youngster is capable of such mature art."

Young Bedri, the story continued, "knows nothing of the artistic stir" his works have created because his father does not want the boy treated as a child prodigy. I think I know just how Dr. Baykam feels.

**Presents Problem**

It so happens that my own son, who recently celebrated his second birthday, also has an extraordinary aptitude for the graphic arts. Believe me, it presents a problem.

Thus far, we haven't exhibited any of his work outside the family, but it has certainly produced gasps from his mother and me.

We find it difficult to believe that anyone so young is capable of creating such a big mess. Unlike Bedri, who works with water colors and pencils, my son uses a wide range of materials. Crayons, ballpoint pens, eyebrow pencils and lipstick are among his favorite media.

And, again in contrast to Bedri, who sketches on paper, my son specializes in murals. In the past six weeks, he has redecorated our living room, kitchen, hallway and middle bedroom.

## YMCA Secretary Returns From Area Conference

Robert Jones, general secretary of the Medford YMCA, returned home Sunday from a two-week Pacific Northwest conference of YMCAs in Longview, Wash.

The conference represented five states including Alaska and 75 YMCAs. YMCA secretaries met to consider how to work with teen-age youth to solve their personal development problems.

Dr. T. J. Barnow, professor of human relations, University of Washington, Seattle, and Dr. Urwin Downtree, director of management development, Boeing Aircraft Corporation, Seattle, served as resource personnel. Gerald Houston, Port Angeles, Wash., was conference chairman.

During the conference the group examined communication "blocks" between adults and youths. They also examined the attitudes and behavior of youth and identifying principles of modern group leadership.

**Papers Presented**

Various YMCA secretaries presented papers on successful experiences in solving this problem. They covered identification of youth needs and attitudes of the adult community regarding delinquent behavior.

Principles discussed by the YMCA officials included fundamental needs and some of the influences of society upon them, youth in relationship to government, improving the understanding between boys and girls, social development of adolescents and the need to provide spare time jobs for youth.

Following this conference the YMCA secretaries discussed administration problems. The Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y officials will hold a series of conferences in Medford soon with interested adults to improve group work with youth, Jones said.

## Senate Group To Hear FRB Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee was to take testimony from Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board today, presumably the last public witness on the \$11 billion tax cut bill.

Passed by the House, the bill would provide an across-the-board tax cut beginning Jan. 1. The cut would affect about 51 million taxpayers and 576,000 corporations.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., asked that Martin be called. He said it was not clear what the effect would be if expanding businesses and the government—which must finance its deficits—find themselves competing for money in the same credit market.

The 17-member finance committee will meet in closed session after McChesney testifies to begin voting on more than 25 pending amendments to the bill.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** President Kennedy's assassination came at the height of a fight to win passage of his civil rights bill. In the following dispatch, the second of five, Negro leaders and political strategists evaluate the political aspects of civil rights following his death.

By AL KUETTNER  
 United Press International

"Everything's in a state of suspension," said Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"He was our guy," said another Negro leader of the late President Kennedy, whose assassination threw the nation's civil rights picture into indecision.

What were the political implications of civil rights under President Johnson? The question was on the lips of thousands, and Johnson himself sought in the early grieving hours of his administration to provide something of an answer.

The new President called together all the governors who could be located shortly after the President's funeral and pledged himself to take up his predecessor's fight to win congressional passage of a civil rights bill. It seemed to have been doomed for this year.

"Among President Kennedy's unfinished business is the enactment of strong civil rights legislation," said the nation's Negro leaders in a statement signed by the Council for United Civil Rights Leadership.

Asserting that "to complete this mission would honor his memory," they pledged their support to help President Johnson achieve President Kennedy's "goal of equality for all our citizens."

**Leaders Confident**

From the practical political point of view, both Negro and

## Court Records

- JUSTICE COURT (Ashland District)**
- David M. Robinson, violation of basic rule, \$25.
  - Robert L. Taylor, no muffler, \$10.
  - Joseph H. Cook, violation of basic rule, \$10.
  - Robert L. Taylor, excessive noise, \$10.
  - Hugh E. Brown Jr., violation of basic rule, \$25.
  - Ladd W. Nunneley, failure to dim headlights, \$15.
  - James V. Gough, inadequate emergency brake, \$10.
  - Albert E. Livingston, no PUC permit, \$25.
  - Gary E. Schroeder, violation of basic rule, \$25.
  - Dale H. Abel, no vehicle license, \$5.
  - Rex De Fur Jr., no operator's license, \$10.
  - James G. Walker, no stop light, \$10.
  - Briton P. Leinart, no operator's license, \$5.
  - Jesse B. Thompson, no emergency brake, \$10.
  - Billy J. Hamilton, failure to dim headlights, \$10.
  - Richard W. Norris, disobeyed traffic signal, \$15.
  - Dale L. Hile, insufficient roadway clearance, \$10.
  - Marilyn A. Lewis, disobeyed traffic signal, \$15.
  - Wayne D. Wagner, violation of basic rule, \$10.
  - Arthur B. Farmer, violation of basic rule, \$25.
  - Meris E. Smith, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
  - Theodore G. Schopf, improper passing, \$20.
  - Sidney E. Hammond, no vehicle license, \$5.
  - Leland T. Nelson, expired operator's license, \$5.
  - Albert G. Williams, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
  - John E. Peterson, truck speeding, \$10.
  - Evan S. Tobianski, no clearance lights, \$10.
  - Virgil L. Osborn, no muffler, \$10.
  - Olan H. Longitt, no operator's license, \$5.
  - Terry C. Lovett, violation of basic rule, \$25.
- MEDFORD MUNICIPAL**
- Patricia Eleanor Binegar, improper left turn, \$10.
  - Ralph J. Newman, no operator's license, \$5.
  - Melvin Eugene Weaver, unlawful operation of vehicle, \$10.
  - Arthur Gilmer Miller, violation of basic rule, \$10.
  - Wanda Arline Booth, improper left turn, \$10.
  - Christian Henry Otlesen, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
  - Wava Marie Berntsen, cutting in on another vehicle, \$10.
  - Eva Jane Merriman, failure to yield right of way, \$25.
  - Louis Kai, violation of basic rule, \$10.
  - Calvin Theodore Gartin, violation of basic rule, \$55.
  - Carolyn Marie Harvey, disobeyed traffic signal, \$15.
  - Terry Allen Pace, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
  - Molly Frances Walker, violation of basic rule, \$25.
  - Oral George Gravatt, expired vehicle license, \$5; failure to yield right of way, \$17.50.
  - Leota Mae Conrad, violation of basic rule, \$15.
  - Charley Lee Underwood, failure to leave information at scene of an accident and failure to obtain Oregon operator's license, \$150 suspended, 15 days work in city park.



**CAFETERIA INTEGRATED** — Genial Harvey Rape dishes up food in his cafeteria in Durham, N.C., one of the first to integrate. "I walked in the woods and I prayed about it," Rape said. "I cried until the whole front of my shirt was

white sides have for the moment adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., regarded by many Negroes as the nation's No. 1 civil rights leader, expressed confidence that Johnson will follow the path charted by the late President.

"It does not mean a setback," King said.

Wilkins predicted no real change in the "steady pressure toward enactment of civil rights legislation."

The Rev. Arthur M. Brazier, head of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations in Chicago, said the civil rights drive will continue unabated.

"We are in hopes that President Johnson will carry the fight as vigorously as did President Kennedy," Brazier said. "If the civil rights bill is passed, this will go a long way toward abolishing second class citizenship. If it isn't, the drive by Negroes for equal rights will continue."

**Politics A Factor**

In Brazier's view, the Negro voters will be governed next year by "how vigorously President Johnson presses for President Kennedy's civil rights bill and who will be the Republican nominee."

The Chicago Negro leader feels Sen. Barry Goldwater's chances for the GOP nomination were lessened by President Kennedy's death and the likelihood that President Johnson will be the Democratic nominee next year.

In San Francisco, U. S. Atty. Cecil Poole, a Negro, said: "I don't anticipate that the country will relinquish the promises of real progress that President Kennedy symbolized. The President's inspiration and martyrdom alone will serve as a model for progress."

"After we recover from this heavy period of grief, we will go ahead. The lesson of the Kennedy administration will not be lost on Congress. Congress will move on. We will move on."

Just how the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees size up these issues and what they mean to do about them may be presented to a mammoth civil rights convention following the "big two."

Idea for such a convention originated with A. Phillip Randolph, elder statesman of the Negro civil rights move, head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a vice president of the AFL-CIO.

The convention would neither organize a political party nor endorse a candidate," Randolph said. "We would invite the nominees to address the convention and we would issue an address to the country containing the record of each candidate on civil rights."

**Getting Attention**

"The national political risk of a strong civil rights position is receiving increased attention

from Democratic and Republican leaders as they eye the 1964 election," UPI correspondent William J. Eaton reported from Washington.

One administration official put it another way: "It's hurting like hell."

The late President Kennedy alienated many southerners with his bold moves in favor of civil rights and his backing of court decision with the armed forces. He sent troops to campuses of the universities of Mississippi and Alabama to insure court-ordered integration.

But in death there seemed to be some healing of the old wounds.

"Our sadness in Alabama transcends all political considerations," said Alabama Gov. George Wallace, one of the late President's bitterest critics over civil rights. "I hope we can have unity in this country and in the world."

Negroes' Chief Hope A UPI sampling of Negro

opinion throughout the United States shows that many feel their main hope still lies in local Negro-white cooperation. But the White House, as exemplified by the Kennedy program, ran a close second. Negroes who were questioned placed little hope in a Republican administration.

Voter education drives in the South and a charged-up atmosphere engendered by civil rights field workers aroused Negroes—admittedly always somewhat apathetic about voting—to register in increasing numbers, where they can.

According to the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta, almost a half-million Negroes have registered to vote since 1958 in 11 southern states.

States showing the largest gains were: North Carolina 71,057, Florida 68,313, Texas 45,732, South Carolina 44,080. Mississippi had an estimated increase of 7,847, the smallest gain recorded.

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