

# King Tries To Defend Integration Against 'Red Move' Accusations

By United Press International  
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. currently is having a rash of difficulties defending his non-violent integration movement against accusations that it is being infiltrated by workers for world communism.

King calls this a smokescreen by "segregationists and race baiters" to obscure and deflect the national move by Negroes for civil rights.

The latest incident on this score involves a rather mysterious figure known variously by four names but most often as Jack O'Dell. Two congressional committees have labeled him as part of the Communist setup in the United States. He has worked twice for King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), mostly as a money raiser.

Following published reports last week that O'Dell still ran the New York office of SCLC, King summoned reporters to insist that O'Dell had left the employment of his organization "by mutual consent" in June.

This came despite a conflicting acknowledgment the same day from King's New York office that O'Dell still worked there as administrator. King said the discrepancy obviously was from confusion and not fact.

A spokesman for King later explained that O'Dell had dropped by the SCLC office on the day of inquiry but was not working there.

King credits the flurry of Communist charges to two Southern governors—Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George Wallace of Alabama—who testified before the Senate Commerce Committee against the proposed new civil rights bill. Both held aloft a large newspaper photograph which they identified as a picture of King attending a meeting at the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee. They said this was a place frequented by Communist sympathizers. King also defended the school, now defunct because of a revoked charter, saying he had not been there the one time he paid a visit.

But the problem still chases the nation's number one Negro civil rights chieftain. Currently, Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook has "invited" King to tell him all he knows.

King has been defending himself and his movement against communism since his early days as a leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott. In his book on that episode, "Stride Toward Freedom," he relates how in 1949 he studied the Communist manifesto and the writings of Karl Marx in an effort to "try to understand the appeal of Communism for many people."

"I drew certain conclusions which have remained with me," King wrote. "I rejected their materialistic interpretation of history. Communism, avowedly secularistic and materialistic, has no place for God... since for the

## Dr. Kerron To Attend Bend Meet

County Health Officer Dr. Seth Kerron will attend a regional workshop for local medical investigators and law enforcement officials, including local police departments, sheriffs' offices and district attorneys' offices in the district courtroom, Deschutes County Courthouse, Bend, beginning 9 a.m., Aug. 6, Dr. Russell C. Henry, chief medical investigator for the Oregon State Board of Health, has disclosed.

Dr. William J. Maier, Tri-County health officer and medical investigator for Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson counties, is host and coordinator for the regional session. Other county health officers expected to attend, other than Dr. Kerron, are Dr. Paul G. Kliever, Lake County, and Dr. John H. Weare, Harney County.

Subjects on the agenda of the one-day session include the investigation of a medical investigator's case, followed by a discussion of methods of investigating specific types of cases including deaths from gun shot, poisoning, and natural deaths masquerading as violent deaths.

The afternoon session will consist of a panel discussion in which participants will be Forrest C. Sholes, Deschutes County sheriff; and Louis L. Selken, Deschutes County district attorney, and Drs. Maier and Henry.

The Bend workshop is one of six being held at central locations throughout Oregon for the purpose of developing uniform procedure for investigating and reporting deaths occurring as a result of specified conditions or circumstances, Dr. Henry stated.

## City Briefs

MR. AND MRS. GENE STROUD of Seaside are the parents of their fourth child, a daughter named Darlene Jane. Born July 10 and weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs., she joined three brothers, Jerry, Danny and Timmy. Grandparents are Mrs. Fay Galey and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stroud, Klamath Falls, and Jess Smith, San Diego. Stroud, a KUHS graduate, is employed with the National Guard at Camp Rilea near Seaside.

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## Celebration Loan Okayed

DUNSMUIR — The Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce voted at a breakfast meeting Thursday to borrow funds to meet the remaining Railroad Days bills in order to keep the community celebration in good standing. Celebration expenses exceeded income by over \$500 this year due to unfavorable weather conditions during the three-day event.

R. L. Palmer, chamber president, delegated William Murphy to activate the Dunsmuir Merchants Association parking meter committee. Replacement of the parking meter heads with welcome signs is apparently a dormant project, Palmer noted.

"We can't answer questions, unless we have information," Helen Hufall, who conducts the chamber information center at the Travelers Hotel, said. She was authorized to seek data from organizations, businessmen, and the U.S. Forest Service in order to help visiting lodge members, campers, and other visitors to the community.

## Two Cent Stamps Won't Carry Today's Letters

NEW YORK (UPI)—Those two-cent stamps which grandfather tucked away in a book or a drawer and forgot won't carry as many letters in today's zip-code mail as they did on the slower routes of 50 years ago.

But in the stamp collector's world, they may go a long way farther toward helping fill the pocket book than the mail box.

Postage increases, dollar shrinkage regardless, the hoarding and collection—and trading—of stamps goes serenely on, nationally and internationally, as it has for nearly a century.

Many items of value as widely collected and traded as postage stamps have regular marketplaces but there is no one center in which the stamp collector and the dealer do business. The literature on collection and evaluation of stamps is widespread and international in scope, and the novice or the serious professional alike often seek a common standard of price if a time comes to "do business."

In other words, some source to explain that an unused 1937 Lindbergh airmail stamp of 10-cent denomination may now be worth \$1.10. Or that some stamps, even unused, may have grown in value only by fractions despite considerable age; that the cancellation on some old stamps may have

increased their value, and lowered that of others.

While there are hundreds of dealers in the stamp world, one old U.S. firm, Scott Stamp Publications, a division now of Esquire, Inc., has achieved a prominent position not by dealing in stamps but by keeping available to collectors and dealers the price structure in the field. It annually issues a "standard catalogue," listing the price of every major variety of mint and canceled postage stamp issued since 1840. These number about 150,000.

Gordon Harmer, editor for Scott's, assembles reports on prices from hundreds of key stamp dealers around the world; about 80,000 price changes are made each year in the catalogue.

A report issued recently on the firm's activities quoted Joseph Arnsperg, senior vice president of Esquire, as saying that Scott performs something of the same sort of function as does the specialist in a securities auction market; it has assumed the responsibility of maintaining an orderly market.

Only the price changes that result from the constant trading of a stamp, and not the wide price swings due to unusual situations, are entered in the catalogue numbers and are used as identification for stamps, rather than a description of the stamp, around the world.

The emergence of new nations—with new postage—and the continuing steadiness of stamp collecting as an established hobby led to Esquire's acquisition of Scott in 1960 as an enterprise with growth potential. Scott does not deal in stamps any longer and has not for nearly 20 years; it is the largest of five firms engaged in the so-called stamp accessory business.

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## Water Show Plans Made

Mrs. John Tribe, water safety chairman for the local Red Cross chapter, and Adolph Faller, manager of the Klamath Falls Municipal Swimming Pool and coach of the local swim team, collaborate to prepare 90 minutes of family fun and entertainment for the annual water show, "Wet Spots in History," scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:15 p.m. at the pool located at 1805 Main Street.

The fun part of the program includes water clowns, skits and music; the show also includes demonstrations of teaching procedures and evolution of swimming from the first known human stroke, commonly called the dog paddle, to the latest racing strokes used in speed swimming today. Red Cross certified instructors who staff the local pool will demonstrate the learn-to-swim techniques used locally, and Klamath Falls swim team members will present the speed swimming.

The water show is presented annually by the local Red Cross chapter with the cooperation of the City Parks and Recreation Department. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

## Shell To Run For Office

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Joseph Shell, former state assemblyman and unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial primary candidate, Saturday announced he would run for governor in the 1966 election.

It was believed to be the first public statement made by the wealthy oilman on his political ambitions since his defeat by Richard M. Nixon in the 1962 GOP primary for governor.

Speaking at a statewide rally of the newly formed United Republicans of California, a political group made up of conservative GOP members, Shell said he believes he can win "if all candidates enter the primaries."

He said Nixon, who now makes his home in New York and is touring Europe, was entered in the 1962 gubernatorial race by "national GOP party bosses."

"Political opinion polls indicated that I could have defeated Governor Edmund G. Brown if I got through the primary," Shell said. He termed the Brown victory over Nixon as "insulting."

He also charged that Brown "is running scared by that political potentate, assembly speaker Jesse Unruh."



HOURS PREPARING — Mrs. John Tribe, right, and Adolph Faller, have prepared a thrilling and colorful program, "Wet Spots in History," a public show at the Municipal Swimming Pool. There is no admission charge. The show, complete with funny clowns, skits and music, starts at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 6.

## Russ-Sino Split Predictable, Hungarian Journalist Writes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A study of historical relations between Russia and the Chinese communists would show that the current split between the two powers could have been forecast, says a former Hungarian journalist.

In a new biography of Mao Tse-tung, entitled "Mao Tse-tung, Emperor of the Blue Ants," George Palocz-Horvath analyzes the long-smouldering dispute. The book was published this week by Doubleday and Company.

Palocz-Horvath says the dispute had its beginnings way back in the late 1920's when Stalin refused to recognize Mao's work. The tension grew through the years because of a lack of Russian support for the Chinese communist guerrillas, and continued with the emergence of Red China.

The author sees all power in documents—both in their original forms and their edited versions—to gain a more informed view of Mao's ideas and beliefs by studying what he actually said.

The "great leap forward" of 1958 was one of these, says Palocz-Horvath. It was a case of Mao's wishes overwhelming those of the communist central committee—and those wishes were proved to be wrong.

All research material in the book was taken from communist documents. The author spent a good deal of time going over the

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