

No Business Is Safe From Racial Problem

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International
It has become increasingly evident during this "summer of decision" on the racial front that no business or community, large or small, is safe from integration pressures.
Some have moved voluntarily to drop all racial barriers. Others resist.
Atlanta restaurant owner Stanley R. Davis, who simply wants to please his customers and stay in business, had this to say about the situation.
"When I operated my restaurants on a segregated policy, I was the target of integrationist pressure and propaganda," Davis said in a memo entitled "For Better Understanding" which he placed on the tables of his eating places.
Davis lamented that when he went along with other Atlanta restaurants and desegregated two of his places on an experimental basis, "the segregationist forces were not long in inaugurating a program of harassment."
"I find myself in the middle of a controversy for which there appears no immediate solution," he said. "I am a restaurant operator and not a social agitator. Now that the (racial) issue has been joined, I can only solicit your sympathetic understanding."
Stepping Stones
One thing appears certain: From here on, Negroes will use one victory as a stepping stone to others.
This week the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the nation's largest landlord, announced it will desegregate the 34,170 apartment projects it controls in the United States.
Negro leaders have now announced a move to bring about similar desegregation of facilities owned or controlled by the Prudential Insurance Company and the New York Life Insurance Company. They finance thousands of apartment projects throughout the nation.
Roy Wilkins, executive vice president of the NAACP, called the Metropolitan agreement "a major breakthrough." He said it was part of a general move in similar firms. It obviously was also part of the fulfillment of an NAACP slogan of three years ago — "Everybody Free by Sixty-three."
A Metropolitan spokesman said the huge firm is prepared to "go down the line" on its new policy. "If a Negro is a qualified tenant and there is a vacancy for him, he will be given an apartment whether it is in Alexandria,

Val., at Parchester in The Bronx or anywhere else."

Averts Picketing
The company's decision, according to a spokesman, was worked out "harmoniously" during a month of study at the firm. It averted threats by the NAACP Youth Council to picket three Metropolitan projects — Parkchester, Peter Cooper Village, and Stuyvesant Town, which also are in New York.
Negroes also are winning a major breakthrough in the advertising industry.

Lever Brothers, a soap products manufacturer which is one of the nation's biggest advertisers, announced recently it has asked all its agencies to produce suggestions for more effective use of Negroes and other minority groups in the firm's advertising.
The trade publication, Advertising Age, listed Lever's advertising program last year at \$46 million.

The publication said the first Lever Brothers television commercial to appear under the new policy likely will be an advertisement for a detergent (All) showing a Negro housewife being interviewed about her laundry problems.

House Plans Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House judiciary subcommittee today meets behind closed doors to take the first step toward shaping the congressional answer to President Kennedy's call for a new civil rights bill to ease the racial crisis plaguing the nation.
The committee's seven Democrats and four Republicans were expected to take about two weeks to draft the basic civil rights bill that will be sent to the floor of the House.

The work of drafting the bill began as the committee ended public hearings on civil rights that stretched from May to August.
Once the subcommittee finishes its work, the parent 35-man judiciary committee will take three weeks or more to process the bill.
The committee's influential southern Democratic members may be able to trim away some of the tougher provisions included in the legislation by the subcommittee.



THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR — "No, She shall not dismay me: I care not for that. But that I am afraid," Mistress Anne Page (Virginia Flick, New Orleans.) is wooed for her seven hundred pounds and possibilities by reluctant Master Slender, who is backed in the proposal by his cousin, the prodding Justice Shallow, in this scene from Edward Brubaker's production of the "Merry Wives" at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival at Ashland. The four plays will continue through Sept. 7.

Ex-Sub Captain To Head Domestic Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A retired submarine captain slated to head President Kennedy's proposed National Service Corps said today that without even asking he has enough projects on hand now to utilize 2,000 volunteers.

William Anderson, former captain of the nuclear submarine Nautilus, said the so-called domestic Peace Corps "is going to be like selling ice cream on a hot day. We have plenty of projects; it's just a question of finding enough volunteers."

The bill to create the domestic corps, patterned after the successful overseas Peace Corps, came up today for its second day of debate in the Senate.

Backers were confident they had the votes to turn back any crippling amendments and pass the bill by nightfall although it faces formidable opposition from Republicans who call it a "boondoggle" and a Kennedy administration "publicity stunt."
The measure authorizes an initial outlay of \$3 million to start the program and recruit up to 1,000 volunteers by next June 30 to help needy fellow Americans. Enrollment would grow to 5,000 in three years.
Corpsmen, who would receive a monthly stipend of \$75, would be used to assist local and state of-

Navy Silent On Trawlers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy maintained silence today on reports that 50 Russian fishing trawlers had been sighted three or four miles off Cape Cod, Mass.

When told of the report, a Navy spokesman would say only: "The seas are free." He pointed out that no objection can be raised to the presence of the vessels unless there is grounds for complaint.
One Navy officer, commenting on past activities of the Soviet trawlers, said it is known that some of them carry more elaborate electronic gear than could conceivably be used for fishing purposes.
The gear might be used for monitoring communications, or the flight of missiles off Cape Canaveral, he said.

Jack Miller Heads Efforts To Smash Syndicate Power

EDITOR'S NOTE: The disclosure that a convicted gangland executioner is "singling" on his former associates has focused new attention on the Justice Department's Criminal Division, which is directing the war against the underworld. In the following dispatch, the head of the division discusses its progress.

By LOUIS CASSELS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—At long last, the good guys are giving the bad guys their lumps in the war against organized crime.
"There's no doubt about it,"

said Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert J. Miller Jr., "the m.o.b.s. are hurting."
As head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, 39-year-old Jack Miller is the federal government's field general in the fight to smash the power of nationwide crime syndicates.
He knows better than others that the fight is very far from won, and he is not indulging in premature victory celebrations. But he also knows that the feds are going after big-time criminals these days with unprecedented vigor and determination. And he says it's paying off.

"We've got them on the run," Miller said in an interview with United Press International. "If we can keep the pressure on for another five or six years, we may break the back of this monster."
Takes Over Division
Miller is an amiable, quiet-spoken Republican lawyer from Minneapolis. He was in private law practice with a distinguished Washington firm when Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy asked him in early 1961 to take charge of the criminal division.
At that time, Miller knew no

more about organized crime than the average citizen. He'd read fantastic stories about its multi-billion dollar annual take from gambling, narcotics and other rackets, and about the mysterious "Mafia" which was supposed to coordinate the whole enterprise. But he was inclined, as many citizens still are, to treat it as a myth.
"But it's not a myth," he said with the dogged emphasis of a man who is telling the truth but expects to be disbelieved.

"The lurid stories in the press don't exaggerate — if anything they underestimate — the scope of the underworld operation, the degree to which it seeks to bribe and corrupt law enforcement officers and public officials, the ruthlessness with which it employs murder and other forms of violence to protect its vast sources of income and silence witnesses."

Says Mafia Exists
Even the "myth" about the Mafia has turned out to be true, he said. The revelations of Joseph Valachi, imprisoned gangland executioner who decided to talk, have given federal officials a wealth of inside information about the sinister organization whose very existence was previously questioned by some investigators. Valachi not only confirmed its existence: He told just how it operates, and named more than 100 of its top figures.

Valachi's long song was a "terrific break" for the criminal division's new intelligence unit, Miller said. The intelligence unit was organized two years ago to bring together in one place all of the information about crime and criminals available to the 26 different federal agencies which have law enforcement responsibilities.

The government had never before had such a "CIA for crime," and Miller has found it "extremely helpful." The unit now has dossiers on the activities of about 1,200 major racketeering figures, he said.

Credits New Laws
Also of major importance in the stepped-up fight against crime, Miller said, is the new legislation enacted by Congress in 1961 which makes it a federal crime to send gambling information or paraphernalia across state lines, or to travel in interstate commerce in support of racketeering.

These laws have given the Federal Bureau of Investigation a legal license to go after big-time gambling, which long has been the number one source of income for the crime syndicates.

"The FBI is now going after organized crime the way it went after the Communist party," said Miller.

The result has been a sharp drop in gambling activity, he said. In many areas, would-be bettors are having "real trouble finding a bookie."

Defiant Integrationists Continue To Plague Police

By United Press International
Defiant integrationists sat atop power poles, lay down on railroad tracks, fought police and were arrested by the dozens Tuesday in demonstrations in Chicago and Elizabeth, N.J. The demonstrators promised to return for more action today.

The racial skirmish in Chicago's South Side saw integrationists tangle repeatedly with police. At least 41 were arrested and many of the integrationists were carried bodily to waiting paddy wagons.

At one point an estimated 1,000 persons congregated and jeered police.

The squabble centers around the use of mobile classrooms in the Negro neighborhood, scene of racial quarrelling for the past several weeks. The integrationists claim the use of the mobile classrooms perpetuates alleged de facto segregation of the city's public schools.

During the height of the melee a young Negro man and a teen-aged Indian girl from Wisconsin climbed up two power poles and stayed aloft for several hours in the rain. Another demonstrator chained himself to a pipe. Six girls lay down on the railroad tracks near the mobile classrooms. Three women dived underneath one classroom trailer and had to be dragged out.

At Elizabeth, civil rights pickets and a squad of police fought it out in three clashes at the construction site of a \$5 million courthouse annex, and later at the site of a 15-story apartment building. Police arrested 46 demonstrators.

It was the most fierce outbreak of violence since demonstrations began eight days ago in the city.

Related developments across the nation:
Houston, Tex.: Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, speaking to a meeting of southern city officials, warned that local governments will only have self-civil rights in proportion to the amount of civil rights they are willing to guarantee.

Chicago: The American Bar Association's House of Delegates Association (AMA) said the organization is making an effort to end discrimination against Negroes in laws, and public officials who try the practice of medicine.

to maneuver around court desegregation mandates.

Pittsburgh: An estimated 300 Negroes picketed the offices of the Duquesne Light Co. Tuesday protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices. Five persons were arrested in the second consecutive day of picketing of the utility firm.

Los Angeles: The president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA) said the organization is making an effort to end discrimination against Negroes in laws, and public officials who try the practice of medicine.

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