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ADVANCE

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15 CENTS



Ohio State Representative Carl B. Stokes

Stokes To Address Freedom Dinner

Carl B. Stokes, the first Negro elected to the New Jersey legislature, will speak at a dinner to be held in Newark Jan. 30 to mark the 100th anniversary of the Ohio State Legislature. Stokes narrowly lost in his bid to be elected mayor of Cleveland last year.

Stokes, who was elected to the Ohio State Legislature in 1957, will be the guest of honor at the dinner, which is being sponsored by the Newark NAACP. Stokes is expected to address the dinner and to receive the NAACP award for his leadership in the civil rights movement.

Richardson Announces Candidacy

Former Democratic Assemblyman George Richardson has announced he will seek to represent the Central Ward in the Newark City Council.

Richardson, long identified with civil rights forces in the



George C. Richardson

City, will go before the voters next May asking the Central ward vote for Irvine Turner.

Richardson will most likely be opposed by Turner or some other candidate representing the Adams administration.

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Dismissal Of Spina Demanded By CORE

Long History of Bitter Attitudes Mars Relations Between Police and Community

The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) placed an all-out effort to remove Newark's police director, Dominick Spina, despite an initial rebuff from Mayor Addonizio.

"We aren't going to rest until Mr. Spina has been removed," Chapter Chairman Fred Means told ADVANCE.

Civil rights leaders demanded Spina's ouster in a meeting with Addonizio last week after another Newark Negro was shot and killed by a policeman. (For details on the shooting and background of the policeman involved see related story.)

Campaign Planned

Plans for the campaign to replace Spina will be drawn up at an open meeting of the CORE membership Monday evening at Mr. Zion Baptist Church, 208 Broadway, Means disclosed. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Means told Addonizio a new police director is needed because Spina "is not interested in the Negro community and is not willing to deal properly with police problems in an urban community such as Newark."

But a spokesman for Addonizio, quickly dismissed the CORE request, commenting: "We didn't consider it worthy of discussion."

Other Incidents

Besides last week's killing of the 17-year-old Negro youth, several other recent incidents were cited by Means to support the civil rights leaders' demand.

They said by police on a Black Muslim mosque last month, the "hiding scene" of police against Negro and White high school students in front of City Hall during last month's teachers' strike.

They also cited the failure of police to search diligently for the missing eight-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Smith, 501

The two Essex County grand jury prosecutors critical of Newark police lack of enforcing parking laws.



Fred Means

The campaign to oust Spina is the climax to a long and bitter struggle between the Addonizio administration's police director and the Negro community. Ironically enough a battle with its incident nearly four years ago, involving the same policeman, John Balogh, then killed the Negro youth last month.

As an outgrowth of that incident, the famous Red Sox case, a split developed between the city administration and the Negro community over the deterioration of police community relations. When the split developed, Addonizio had been in office less than two months.

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Cop Kills, Fulfills A Prophecy

"Tomorrow, he is going to kill somebody."

With those words, a Newark street vendor, known to police officials to be a member of the Black Panther Party, told a friend that he would kill a cop who would be "killing" a Negro.

The vendor of transferring Balogh, police officials proclaimed.

Last month, detective Balogh shot and killed a Negro youth "during a scuffle."

Prosecuted dead on the scene was 17-year-old Walter Mathis of 77 Nears St.

Police Story

According to the police version of the incident, Balogh killed Mathis after he and another police detective had apprehended him and four other Negroes for an alleged snuggling.

Civil rights leaders who questioned the police version pointed out that Balogh had been involved in at least two previous incidents in which he had drawn his gun against Negroes.

After one of the incidents resulted in a court hearing, the magistrate criticized Balogh for his habit of using a gun.

It was that incident, the Red Sox case, that first gave rise to demands for Civilian Police Review Board in Newark.

Accused Pedestrian

In the latest case, Balogh claimed he and his partner were sitting in a street on 10th Ave. when a man "ran in" and said five youths had robbed a pedicab nearby.

Balogh said the unidentified man identified the five youths "as they ran off."

With guns drawn, Balogh said, he and his partner chased the five youths for two blocks, finally cornering them against a wall.

But the five youths, according to Balogh, "lacked" away.

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Town Charter Commission Considering Resubmission

Renewed interest in the 11/2 year old proposal by the Municipal Charter Commission became evident last week when members of the commission met to discuss procedural matters relative to the charter's acceptance.

This group headed by Richard L. Kersey, Jr., while obviously having more than a passing interest in the fate of a 76-page constitution report and new charter submitted after six months of study ending

in August of 1965, probably discussed whether or not to do anything toward making new efforts to bring the document before the Municipal voters, in the form of referendum.

An organization known as the Voters for the Municipal Plan, headed by Frederick L. Rodolph, was organized late in 1964 for the expressed purpose of convincing voters of the town that the best possible future government for the town lay in the plan presented by the

Charter Commission.

Politics Played Part

Were it not for the political maneuvering affecting the charter, it is quite possible that Municipal voters during the past year might have determined for themselves whether or not they wished to support a Commission form of government which will be 30 years old during 1966.

In December 1964, after Democratic Assembly leaders

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Dismissal of Spina Demanded

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The letter also served to demonstrate the already bitter relations that existed between the Negro community and the police department.

Richardson to Rescue

To halt the growing hostility between the police department and the Negroes, former Assemblyman George Richardson, then a co-campaign manager for Addonizio and a top aide in the administration, proposed a Civilian Review Board, similar to one in Philadelphia. The Board would conduct impartial investigations of cases of alleged police brutality.

Richardson's suggestion was acceptable to Civil rights leaders, Negro and White clergy, and officials of the City Human Rights Commission.

It also was acceptable for Mayor Addonizio, that is for a while. With the Mayor apparently yielding to the pressures from the clergy and Negro leaders, it was felt that this would be enough to hold Addonizio to his promised support.

However, before delicate details of a private agreement could be negotiated, Spina supposedly took it upon himself to stem the tide.

Disenfranchised Groups

Spina issued a public attack on "minority pressure groups." And to identify what groups he was talking about, the police director added:

"From time to time in the past, these people have complained of such things as police brutality in cases where there has been no such offense."

This open attack on civil rights groups by Spina was believed to have forced the issue of what to do about police community relations into a Negro vs. White struggle.

Quick Answers

Negro leaders, both in and out of the Addonizio administration, were quick to reply.

"If he is reluctant to meet groups that have taken objection to some police action, I am out," said the Rev. Cleo Kilgore, pastor of the Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"As a citizen of this community interested in public affairs and the conduct of public officials, I am aware that even in the higher police echelon there exist attitudes which do not make for good human relations," he stated. "This I can further attest to, having been a recent victim of outrageous discourtesy at the hands of a policeman."

Inquiry Asked

Mr. Kilgore reported that CORE, the United Ministers for Progress, and other community groups had repeatedly requested investigations of police mis-

conduct.

"However, it would be rather difficult for police investigating police to anything other than excessive colloquies," he commented.

Spina's attack prompted additional responses from CORE, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and other clergy, and community leaders.

"The implications go far beyond your statement that you feel there are few legitimate instances of police mistreatment of private citizens in Newark," eight community leaders said in a communication sent directly to Spina.

Serious Problem

The letter to Spina joined to a 1964 report of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and to a survey of Newark made in 1958 for the Mayor's Commission on Group Relations to demonstrate how serious the problem of police community relations had become.

"Not only minority pressure groups but all fair minded citizens of this community deplore police misuse of authority," the letter said.

"We strongly urge you to recognize that mistreatment of minority citizens by the police has existed in the past, and we further urge that you spell out in no uncertain terms that this kind of situation will not be tolerated in the City of Newark," the Negro leaders concluded.

Addonizio had only to read the eight signatures on the letter to realize the issue of police brutality touched a raw nerve in the community.

Distinguished Leaders

Those putting their names to the letter besides Richardson and Kilgore included Steve Duzan, editor of the N. J. Afro-American; the Rev. John W. J. Golder, Jr., pastor of Inland Memorial AME Church; and the Rev. Joseph Randall, pastor of Lurie Friendship Baptist Church.

Also, Timothy Still, president of the Bayou Branch Tri-State League; Robert Curtis,

chairman of the Newark-Kearny chapter of CORE; and Samuel Tucker, president of the local White Democratic Organization.

Almost all had been leaders in the Addonizio campaign for mayor that had been successfully concluded only three months before.

Delicate Choice

It was then that Addonizio was first forced to make a choice between his police director, who was soon supported most vociferously by the extreme Right forces in the community, and the community's civil rights leaders, who were supported by the very Negro leaders most responsible for his election.

Addonizio was at the time committed to form an advisory group of distinguished citizens—White and Negro—to weigh allegations of police brutality. Under pressure from the Right, he now capitulated to this plea.

Then, having made his decision, Addonizio moved to cut down the Negro leadership. This began the downfall of George Richardson, first from his position in the city administration and later from his post as Assemblyman.

Having disposed of Richardson, Addonizio and Spina then turned on any other leader—White or Negro—who had dared criticize the police department.

As Nits Others

Among those leading the wrath of Addonizio and Spina were Alexander Mark, assistant publisher of Newark and then chairman of the Human Rights Commission; and Daniel Anthony, director of the Human Rights Commission—both of whom blamed their forced resignations on Spina's bitter reaction to their support for a Civilian Review Board.

The gap between the Addonizio administration and the police director on the one hand and civil rights leaders and Negro community on the other widened still further when the

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UCC Vice President, Timothy Still

Still Proposes UCC Should Involve Poor

A vice president of the United Community Corp., Newark's anti-poverty coordinating agency, warned today that the city's drive against poverty "will have" begun to crush the people.

"Although I'm a strong UCC man, I have to say we haven't done a job in getting into the community yet," UCC vice president Timothy Still told ADVANCE.

"We have to get to the junkies, to the alcoholics, to the unemployed, to the unemployable—this is key to the success of this entire program," Still commented.

In Right Direction

Still said he believed the UCC was "heading in the right direction" and that he regarded UCC executive director Cyril Tyson as "the kind of social planner who will try to do the job."

The UCC official said he was "a staunch advocate of getting the poor involved."

"I recognize it can't be done overnight," Still said. "But you have to begin sometime."

"A journey of a thousand miles has to start somewhere," he commented.

"Take First Step"

"My concern here is that we haven't taken that first step," he added.

Still said the UCC, through such efforts as the Pre-School Council's headstart program, initiated at an early date "the confessions" in the community. "But they don't have the higher-class who despise the White man—those who don't believe in anything," he added.

"You know that thing that happened out there in Watts wasn't done by pre-schoolers," he said.

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Patronage Said To Cause Conditions At Caldwell

"People don't care about what happens to inmates or prisoners—who could care less?"

With these words, a former official at the Caldwell County Penitentiary described his frustration over conditions there.

The frustration and bitterness arose from years of attempting to correct the two greatest enemies of prison reform in Essex County: official neglect and political control.

Both factors are responsible for the appalling conditions that today exist in the penitentiary of New Jersey's most isolated, most industrialized, and wealthiest county.

A continuing survey by ADVANCE of conditions at Caldwell, based on interviews with present and past employees, was prompted by a story of vicious brutality allegedly committed by White-made guards against Negro families last month.

In hand-written letters straggled out of the institution, two inmates described in detail the brutal punishments they said were inflicted on the eight prisoners by 25 or 30 White guards.

Incident Investigated
As a result of requests from the Newark-Ramapack chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), the incident is being investigated by the federal government and by the county prosecutor's office.

Meanwhile, a picture of a prison suffering from years of neglect and political domination—under both Republican and Democratic control—has emerged from behind the walls of the prison.

The picture shows a prison lacking a systematic set of regulations to govern the relationships between guards and inmates, thus leading to arbitrariness and to arbitrary decisions.

Untrained Guards
The picture shows a prison administered by untrained or poorly trained guards and other officials often political cronies of the party in power.

The picture shows a prison where neither state nor federal money flows, in recent years, has been permitted outside recreation, largely because the guards are "too busy" to supervise such recreation.

Some examples of the degree of political control over Caldwell penitentiary now exercised by the Democratic majority on the Essex County Board of Freeholders:

• Almost all Caldwell employees contribute (often in cash) a total of at least one percent of their yearly salary to the Essex County Democratic organization;

• Just to stay in good, and maybe to get ahead a little, several employees supplement their sporadic contributions with the purchase of \$20 tickets to the annual "Governor's Day" outing in Spring Lake sponsored by the Essex County Democratic organization;

• The last time Caldwell employees received a substantial pay increase (\$700 to \$800 per person), a deal was worked out between a representative of the guards and a high official of the Essex County Democratic organization whereby 50 percent of the guards agreed to donate \$200 apiece in cash to the official in return for the free-riders' adopting the rule.

Some of the guards' wives objected to paying a \$200 bribe for a pay raise they believed their husbands were entitled to and sent in an anonymous letter to Newark's daily newspapers.

• While several of the officials of the prison appointed by the freeholders in recent years have had no previous experience in prison work, they did not continue to have significant political or family connections.

For example, among recent appointments VICTOR ADDONIZIO, brother to Newark's Mayor Hugh Addonizio as Essex County Commissioner since 1952;

FRANK MICELLI, one of the Addonizio administrators' closest business associates, Democratic Council, as secretary to the warden; LOUIS FERNICOLA, nephew of county commissioner and Essex state senator

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SOMETHING'S FUNNY—Enjoying a laugh at Bridge Club Party last week were Eugene Thompson, placement officer for Newark Housing Authority's HELP program; Kenneth Gibson, senior engineer for the Housing Authority and co-chairman of the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council; Harry Wiseloff, director of a labor-manpower development training program; and Essex County Freeholder Earl Harris.

Eight Police Brutality Cases Since Addonizio Took Office

Since Mayor Addonizio took office in July of 1962 and he appointed Dominick Spina police director, there have been at least eight well-publicized cases of alleged police brutality.

In five of these cases, a Negro or Puerto Rican was killed by a Newark policeman.

After each case, Negro leaders, supported by a few White sympathizers, have requested Mayor Addonizio to form a Civilian Review Board to hear complaints and conduct investigations. Each time he has refused.

•Shed Smith case: Following an exchange of words between an off-duty policeman (Shed Smith) and a Negro (Richard) (Shed Smith) the policeman drew his gun and in a scuffle it was fired. The policeman claimed he was "accidentally" shot by the Negro, but his charges were dismissed on appeal. Five related story for details.

•Gerrit Powell case: Mrs. Gerrit Powell, who had just been named the only Negro assistant principal in the Newark school system, while walking out of a railroad station one night in 1963, reported she saw a policeman physically beating a Negro prisoner in the street with a club, despite the fact the prisoner was handcuffed and defenseless. Mrs. Powell testified that after she asked the policeman to stop, she was arrested for "interference."

•Lilo Bar case: Two off-duty policemen, who had reported in such, shot and wounded two Negroes who were after the fact had exchanged words. While the policemen were punished for turning in a false report, they were not in any way reprimanded for using their guns in an argument with Negroes.

•Beynon case: Beynon case: Beynon, who had been held for questioning by police authorities at headquarters, suddenly was in an ambulance at City Hospital, dead on arrival. The police department claimed Beynon had slipped and fallen, hitting his head against a filing cabinet on the way down. Police claimed this explained the gash in his head which caused his death.

•Harvard Rich case: Rich, who also died while in police custody, was being held at the First Precinct last September when, police claimed, he set himself on fire and killed himself.

•Michael Betts case: Betts case was a 18-year-old Puerto Rican boy who was under the special care of St. Carmel Guild at the time he was shot and killed by police because, they said, they feared a toy gun he was carrying at the time.

•Lester Long case: Long, who was stopped by police for an alleged traffic violation, was shot through the back of the head by police while he was fleeing from their custody. Police, who at first claimed Long was shot accidentally when a patrolman slipped on the sidewalk, also claimed Long had a knife in his possession, although witnesses told CORE officials they saw no knife.

•Walker Milton case: Milton was shot and killed when the gas held by Detective John Salough hit him "during a struggle." Again, witnesses told CORE officials the police version of the incident was in accurate. (For further details, see related story.)

Spina Dismissal

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U.S. Civil Rights Commission held public hearings in Newark last year (1962).

One of Spina's sharpest critics at the time was the Central Ward Democratic chairman, Felix Ward.

Ward told the Commission it was "the general opinion of colored citizens that they don't get a fair deal from the police department."

"We will end this police brutality if we have to register every Negro to guarantee the appointment of a Negro police director and the election of a Negro mayor," Ward said.

Today, on the eve of a three-election campaign, Addonizio must again choose between the Negro community and the white forces that sympathized with the Goldwater movement. So far, he seems to be siding with the white.

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EDITORIAL

Political Trojan Horse

The Essex Negro community is quietly allowing a timebomb to be placed at the base of its efforts for political freedom.

This Spring, White representatives of both political parties will begin the subtle process of neutralizing the expanding Negro voting power.

Ironically, the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision, which will aid the Southern Negro in his fight for political equality, is the Trojan Horse which threatens the voting strength of Essex County Negroes.

In April, new voting district lines will be drawn which will effect elective public offices above the county level. Congressman, Senators, and Assemblymen will be elected from these revised district areas. Delegates to a Constitutional Convention will determine WHERE THE LINES SHALL BE DRAWN!

Dennis Carey and Andy Axtell, the Essex County Democratic and Republican chairmen have caucused and plan to announce the delegate selections of their screening committees this week.

Indications are that the Essex delegation of 19 people may not contain any Negroes to represent this county's 250,000 non-White citizens.

Gerrymandering of racial school districts is part of the history of Essex County. The resultant segregated school systems are known to all.

This convention, however, is the first opportunity in 19 years for the White power structure, politically, to re-divide the Negro vote and insure a continued parade of White Congressmen and Senators to Washington.

While the spotlight is shining on the possibility of a Negro Mayor in Newark, groundwork is being laid which can deny Black representation on state and federal levels.

The inevitability of the eventual election of a Negro Congressman from the present 11th district is not looked upon with favor in White political circles.

The growing Negro strength in the 12th congressional district is viewed with suspicion. The recent indications of "vote Black" thinking has frightened many White "liberals".

This convention offers the perfect opportunity to put the Negro "back in his place". Under these conditions, what White delegate will stand at the convention and speak for the Negro? Who will represent the Negro interests?

Obviously the White political leaders will deny intentions of impeding the Negro's political progress, but something bears watching when Carey and Axtell break bread together.

It is not yet too late to demand Black representation in the delegation. Negro political leaders - SPEAK UP!

ADVANCE'S

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Crooms
Corner

By David Crooms

QUESTION:
Do You Believe City Hall
Should Be Given Control Of
Newark's Anti-poverty Pro-
gram?



Barbara Hedge

"I believe the city should not be given control of the anti-poverty program because that the people in control will be the people that have the least amount of interest in the people they are to serve.

These people who are to be appointed will think the people that have done the most for the mayor is the past election. They will not be the people who have the best interest of the city.



William McCutchen

I believe that the U.C.C. should not let the city control the anti-poverty program because they will not be in the best interest of the people. They will be in the best interest of their own well-being.



Samuel Engstrom

If the City Hall were to be given control I believe that the people who are now being helped would be discarded by the city-controlled program. The people that would be appointed by the City to take charge of the program would not work in the best interest of the people who really need help. These people would be the kind that see it for the money and not for the people.



William Flagg

These people that might get appointed by the city would be there and they would not understand the problems of the poor because they will not be the people that live in the poor areas or the people that have ever tried to a class.

ADVANCE PROFILE

Pharmacist Is Also
Laboratory Teacher

The proprietor of Walters' Pharmacy, at 341 Clinton Ave., Newark, is a laboratory technician. This is evident even as he leaves a pot of coffee in his home, a spacious and comfortable apartment at 32 Drake Ave., where he graciously entertained me from 11:45 to 1:15 clock Monday night, after he had ended his business working hours.

The precision with which he measured the portions of coffee and water, the care with which he added sugar and cream are both small things, but to the close observer with an eye for sharp detail his movements suggested those of a man who knows the importance of carefully measured volumes and molecular weights in the making of a chemical product.

Teacher Too

Dr. M. Waters is also a teacher of pharmacy. This was apparent as he talked, as he moved about in his chair, as he gestured with his hands, and as he searched for the correct word with which to express his thought.

He explained that he had been associate professor and dean of the school of pharmacy at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee, Fla., 1952 to 1959, after he had completed his studies for the pharmaceutical degree at Rutgers, from which he was graduated with the degree Pharm. D. in 1949.

Dories Of Drugs

The marks of the school-rooms and the laboratory were present Monday night not only in the doctor's obviously physical manner of communication, but they were handsomely attired as he outlined the basic reasons why he decided to give up a professional career for the more mundane duties of drug-store business.

"As a teacher I found myself

becoming more and more interested in merchandising techniques," he confessed.

"Pharmacy is not simply the making of a chemical concoction," he observed, "it is a personal service also."

Dr. Waters then gave the five minutes in the program of merchandising which he produced in classes at the Pharm. institution where he was employed, pointing out as he did this that such lecture to students on the subject became a personal challenge which grew



Dr. Waters

to such overpowering proportions that he eventually became obligated to prove in a tangible way his own business theories.

Courteous Service

His "courteous business deal" which he said he produced in six years nearly three times the business at the Clinton Avenue store as it was able to produce in the previous twenty-five years, consisted of "good public relations, good display techniques, a complete stock of specialties, prompt and courteous service and moderate prices."

Dr. Waters is a member of the Board of Governors of the Essex County Pharmacochemical Association. He also belongs to the New Jersey Pharmacochemical Association and the National Association of Retail Druggists. He is past president of the North Jersey Pharmacochemical Association.

What's Your Opinion?

To The Editor:

Contrary to popular opinion, it may well be that Mayor Hugh Addonizio and not the City Council is the greatest threat to the United Community Corp. and an effective war on poverty.

Specifically, Addonizio's plan to increase representation of his administration on the UCC board of trustees from seven to 20 will alter the approach of anti-poverty efforts far more than the proposal for a new nine-member municipal commission advocated by Councilmen Leo Herrington and Frank Addonizio.

The Mayor's plan is more dangerous because it will happen.

The real significance of the Recusano-Addonizio-Turner investigation into the UCC is that it provided the necessary cover for the Mayor's takeover bid. With attention of church and community organizations centered on the Council report, the Mayor, in the guise of friend, stepped in and offered his so-called "compromise."

Not Concerned

Many UCC officials do not appear to be overly concerned with this dramatic expansion of city administration influence on the agency's anti-poverty-making body. It is the view of these

people that there are many different "interests" in a community, all legitimate and often conflicting, and they are all entitled to representation according to their respective power and influence.

Hence, all kinds of institutions with "legitimate interests" are represented on the UCC board, and, in deference to prevalent theories, one or two poor people are also represented.

But in practice this theory of pluralism has often resulted in the exclusion of the poor from actual UCC decision-making.

Poor Left Out

When the UCC was originally formed, various church, community, business, and labor organizations participated in its formation. The name of these groups could claim a substantial membership of poor people. The poor were left out—not completely intentionally as in some cities—but nonetheless, left out.

Although the poor may be an minority in America, they are not institutionally organized as are other groups.

The result of UCC pluralism is that city-wide proposals such

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Richardson Announces Candidacy

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For the past three years, the 36-year-old civil rights leader has criticized the City Administration for its failure to keep promises to the Negro community.

In his announcement, Richardson outlined his attacks on:

- **Poor Housing** — Charging that "slum lords are forcing thousands of Central Ward Residents to pay obscenely high rents for sub-standard housing."
- **Richardson charged** Turner and others allied with the Administration had failed to introduce real estate legislation in the City Council despite repeated promises to do so.

- **Police Brutality** Citing cases like a recent case of alleged police brutality against Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the past four years, Richardson again called for the establishment of a Civilian Police Review Board "to prevent mistreatment of the people by the police."

"The concept of police review boards has been endorsed by the Rev. Martin Luther King, James Farmer, and Roy Wilkins, yet the Central Ward Councilman (Turner) has refused to speak out on this issue," Richardson charged.

- **Job Discrimination** — City, state, and federal funds have been used to construct millions of dollars worth of buildings in Newark during the past four years while Negroes and Puerto Ricans have been denied a fair share of the jobs due to discrimination by the building and construction trades, Richardson said.

"The Central Ward Councilman (Turner) has consistently refused to join civil rights groups demonstrating for equal job opportunities for Negroes and Puerto Ricans," he added.

- **Crimes of Violence** — "There have been many crimes of violence (murders, rapes, and kidnappings) perpetrated against citizens of the Central Ward this way other sections of the city," Richardson charged.

"Yet the Central Ward Councilman (Turner) has failed to demand adequate police protection for the citizens of the Central Ward," he added.

- **Poor Schools** — "The City's public schools, and especially those in the Central Ward, have deteriorated to such a degree that many of our children are not receiving an adequate education," Richardson charged.

Did Nothing for Schools

"Central Ward Schools are more over-crowded and have more sub-standard teachers than any other section of the city — yet the Central Ward Councilman (Turner) has done nothing to assure the youngsters of the Central Ward an ade-

quate education."

"Turner's personal refusal to Newark's education crisis was to move his family to East Orange and enroll his son in an East Orange school."

Because of Richardson's sharp criticism of the Administration for its failure to improve conditions in the Central Ward, Turner is any other administration-sponsored candidate will probably be on the defensive in the coming campaign.

Mayoral Choice Split

Moreover, Richardson and Turner are also likely to split over the relative support each will give a Negro candidate for Mayor.

Richardson is known to be an enthusiastic supporter of a Negro mayor while Turner still is tied closely to the Administration.

Nevertheless, the race promises to be interesting, fiercely competitive, and close.

apparently, Richardson split with his friends over the issue of police brutality and Adkins' refusal to establish Civilian Police Review Board.

Structure Weakening

While Turner still has many old friends, his organization has been depleted in recent years by age, by movement out of the Central Ward, and his own declining militancy.

For example, the first vice-president of the Irvine Turner Association, Mrs. John Johnson, now a Democratic district leader in the South Ward, is a strong Richardson supporter.

Richardson is a leader of the Newark Coordinating Council, a group of 13 labor and civil rights organizations that led the fight against job discrimination at Barringer High School in 1962 and Rutgers University in 1964.

He is a co-founder of the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council, an organization of business and civil rights leaders that has placed more than 4,000 Negroes and Puerto Ricans in new jobs during the past two years.

Town Charter

Continued from Page 1

failed to provide votes in permit consideration of the enabling legislation necessary before local voters could make a self-determination, former Town Commissioner and longtime Democratic leader James J. McKelvey attacked the constitutionality of the charter because it did not include a provision for ward representation.

Because Democratic leaders declined to support the charter, the measure was not considered by the Legislature because it contained errors due to the absence of Democratic support the required 40 legislative votes would not be forthcoming.

Members of the Republican group admitted that the question of ward versus citywide elections was "the most difficult problem faced by the Charter Commission."

NAACP Opposed

The Monclair Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has gone on record as opposed to the charter because, in its view, it does not provide for ward representation.

Charter commissioners, on the basis of view points expressed publicly by Negro leaders and through consultation with neighborhood Ne-



Bolden, Cantrell Wed In Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cantrell were married Saturday at the Hopewell Baptist Church.

She is the former Miss Shirley Bolden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolden, 57 Stratford Place, Newark. A graduate of South Side High School, Mrs. Cantrell is employed at the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. The groom is employed at the post office, and is the son of the Rev. Boyd B. Cantrell and Mrs. Cantrell of 86 Fairley Ave., Newark.

Rev. Cantrell is pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church and president of the Newark branch, NAACP.



gro groups knew of the strong opposition to the Charter by the Negro community. Nevertheless, the commission expressed the belief that election of candidates at large "would obtain stronger candidates with broader interest than sectional representation."

The position of the Negro community has not changed with respect to ward representation. The new Legislature is more predominantly Democratic than in '64, therefore, reestablishment of the original plan would appear to be futile.



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Mrs. Johnnie Johnson

While Richardson is a young-ster who has sought through personal participation to identify himself with the civil rights movement, Turner is an old campaigner with many old friends. Moreover, the city administration has substantial financial resources at its disposal with which it can aid Turner's campaign.

Once Allies

Richardson and Turner were at one time allied together. In 1962, when Turner was opposed by the Central Ward Democratic organization, Richardson, then an incumbent Democratic assemblyman, supported Turner.

In that election, Richardson was credited with major share of Turner's victory as he contributed the bulk of Turner's organizational support.

In that same election, Richardson served as co-campaign manager for Adkins. Shortly

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A Social Whirl With Marcy

By Marcelle Pittman



A round of parties, dances and dinners were given to celebrate the New Year. People came from far and wide to be with friends and relatives as the new year came in.

A formal dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of Montclair. Mrs. Clark wore an emerald green gown framed in ermine and pearls. Mrs. Rice's gown was of black crepe.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walls, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nash of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Edge of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward South of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boone of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of North Carolina, who came in to welcome in the New Year with relatives.

The stark brings holiday greetings to prominent family... Mrs. Cyana, wife of Dr. James E. Coates of Maplewood, gave birth to a lovely baby girl over the holidays. The child was blessed with the name Jill. The Coates also have a new Jay.

Amusing friends for the New Year's Eve celebration were Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Newark. Mrs. Rice's theme was performed with the smell of sweet potatoe and apple pie, baked ham, roast turkey, fried chicken, an assortment of fresh vegetables and of course coffee to see every one in the mood for 12 O'clock. This invited everyone welcomed in the New Year with glasses of champagne.

Tasting and sipping at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgrave of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of East Orange, and Mrs. Marion Galerman of Newark.

The Sterling home in Montclair was filled with the spirit of the New Year. The affair was given by the employees of the Sterling House. In attendance the guests were the Lloyd Whitley Trio. Some of the guests at the big affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hart of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd of Newark, Mr. Donald

James of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer MacFerson of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard MacFerson of East Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor of Newark.

A Go-Go-Going away party was given by the Newark HELP Program for two employees, at the Bridge Club, last week.

Dave McDonald will leave HELP to assume the position of Personnel Director for the Newark Five-School Council while Mike Stocoran is traveling in Portland, Ore., to take a position as director, job development for the Urban League.

Wishing Dave and Mike good luck in their new positions were Bill Jones, Richard Turner, Paul Beany, Neil Steke, Sergio Perera, Bill Hampton, Bill Gardner, Eugene Thompson, Ken Gibson, Harry Wheeler, and Earl Harris.

On Saturday, January 1st, Society Unlimited Inc. brought the New Year in with their most holiday cocktail party. It was an exciting and joyous affair enjoyed by all. There to entertain the guests were Lorraine La Mar singing her new recording of "Mrs. I Don't Wanna," and Everett Lowe, who entertained everyone with jokes and songs. The guest list included Hal Jackson WJNR disc jockey, Lou Perkin of P. Baltimore and Sops, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, owners and managers of Paradise Farms in New York State, Deany Carter of East Orange, Donald James of Newark, Charles Wardell of Orange, and of course the Society Unlimited Model.

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Opinion Cop Fulfills Prophecy

Continued from Page 4

as the Five-School Council, the Blazer Youth Council, or the Legal Services Project have all been approved by the trustees; the Mayor put his inner-city street police program, the Senior Citizens Commission, and local approval for such programs as the Neighborhood Youth Corps; yet no program has been forwarded to Washington by the trustees that had been sponsored by an area board.

The glitzy approach of the UCC has resulted in a paper membership of 7,000 yet attendance at area board meetings in areas of dense poverty of under 100 persons.

It is this approach that has "commonly organized" of ACC an around area board affairs and that at least one a few already established groups in the area instead of knocking on doors attempting to reach new people.

Adding more representatives from the city will not encourage this process (of involving the poor) but merely retard it.

Alternative Theory

There is an alternative philosophy of organization that differs from pluralism. This theory takes account of different interests but does not regard them as equally legitimate.

People who share this view see nothing legitimate about having representatives from an anti-poverty based front group that have close links or nothing to both poverty and, in some cases, have helped to retain it. They believe that power is an asset and that some agencies entitled to it thus secure.

Those people who share this view would challenge the authority of Mayor Antonio to sack the board of trustees and would instead place emphasis on bringing maps of the poor and powerless into the realm of UCC decision-making.

Philip Hutchings
NEWARK

Continued from Page 1

from the wall toward the two detectives, each of whom was armed.

In the ensuing struggle, Balogh took his gun west off and killed Morris.

In Hospital Earlier

The victim of the alleged snugging and robbery was Andre Jancovsny of 43 Pierce St. who, according to published reports, was detained in City Hospital the same day for intoxication and "testified" right case.

Police reported they found \$43 in the pockets of the alleged "victim," but he claimed he left his home with \$65.

Civil rights leaders, questioning Balogh's story, have raised two major points:

• Why, if there had in fact been a snugging, was the alleged "victim" left with \$43, just \$20 short of what he claimed he had when he left home. It seems difficult to believe true-to-life snuggers would steal only \$20 and leave \$43 behind.

Moreover, if the alleged "victim" was admitted to City Hospital for intoxication, what money did he spend to acquire the necessary beverage?

• Why, if there had in fact been a snugging, did the five alleged "snuggers" select a victim who lives down the street (Pierce St.) from one of them?

These questions, augmented by accounts of witnesses who dispute the police version, prompted CORE officials last week to request an investigation of the incident by federal authorities and the county prosecutor's office.

Seviled Again

In addition, CORE again asked Mayor Antonio to establish a Civilian Police Review Board to investigate "just such cases as these." Antonio refused.

Also, CORE asked the mayor to order all off-duty policemen to stop carrying guns because it is dangerous on some occasions for policemen to have guns in

their possession, "especially if they are drinking or otherwise impaired in their judgment."

In the famous 1965 Baltimore attack a Negro on the side of the road with his service revolver and "accidentally" discharged the weapon.

No Threat

Balogh charged that he had "threatened" him with a broken bottle, but Dora and Eric witness insisted that as usual threatened Balogh.

Balogh's (unintentional) over-exaggeration by Dora's attorney that his official report of the incident contained an information about the firing of his service revolver.

The report for Balogh's trouble came shortly after the policeman had been publicly criticized by both a city magistrate and a county judge for his behavior at the ERIC case.

In a meeting with top police officials to discuss Balogh's civil rights leaders asked what the department would do about Balogh in the light of his actions and the public criticism.

Apparently angered by the publicity of the question, Inspector James Leahy replied: "I'll tell you what we're going to do. We're going to give him a recommendation."

The response? "Somebody, he's going to kill somebody."

Parade Predicts Negro Mayor

A "special intelligence report" in last week's Parade Magazine let the rest of the world in on a secret Newarkers are well aware of: "Newark and many other communities may soon elect Negro mayors."

In cities where Negroes predominate, their election to municipal office is already taken for granted. In many of these cities, Whites have migrated to the suburbs, leaving control to the Negroes by default," the magazine said.

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Politics Causes Prison Problems

Continued from Page 1

Nicholas Perrotta, warden of Essex County Prison, said that among the most important causes of political influence at the penitentiary is the special favoritism shown prisoners with friends in the neighborhood.

'Tony Boy'

The most notable of these was the case of Tony Boy Biscardi who recently spent a very pleasant 30 days at Caldwell, most of it in the hospital. One high prison official remarked bitterly from his vantage in supervising the care and discipline with which prison officials treated Mr. Biscardi.

While admittedly there are external specializations at the prison that make the treatment and neglect that pervade it, there is the too much evidence of the results to cover up the real conditions, in the opinion of those employees, past and present, prepared to discuss the matter.

For The Politicians

"Everything that is done here is done with an eye to what it can do for the politicians," says a female guard in a bitter voice.

One of the sharpest complaints offered by the eight inmates who told of the brutal beatings was the pure viciousness of some of the White guards.

An inquiry into the method of selecting guards for Caldwell reveals that the very hiring and

firing of these officers is determined by political considerations.

Ward Leaders

Most guards are given temporary civil service posts on the basis of recommendations from their ward or town Democratic leaders which are then filtered through Essex County Democratic headquarters and the Board of Prisoners.

The only qualification even a potential "corrections officer" is that he or she have no prison record at the time of selection. (Even this qualification is not always adhered to.)

Political Appointees

In consequence, political appointees often become guards with no other qualifications and no training or experience.

It is not surprising that this allegation is made concerning the conduct and performance of the guards.

To show the results of what political considerations in the hiring and firing of guards at Caldwell are like, ADVANCE was told of two cases in particular.

Fired By Warden

In one case, a Negro female corrections officer, with only temporary civil service status was fired by the warden after she dared oppose the desires of her Democratic ward leader.

Stokes To Address

Continued from Page 2
(from Newark and Essex County)

Richardson serves as chairman of the United Committee for Political Freedom, official sponsor of the dinner.

Negro Unity Stressed

"Prospect 1956" is the title of the Freedom Ticket dinner and Stokes is expected to lay heavy stress on the need for Negro unity behind strong leadership in the drive to political power.

Stokes' past victory came in a city where Negroes comprise only 36 percent of the total population, compared to 20 percent in Newark.

Newark constantly leaders are now organizing a drift movement behind a unity candidate for mayor. These plans are expected to be announced at the dinner, leading additional stress to the affair.

Community leaders believe 1956 is an especially appropriate year for the campaign to elect a Negro mayor of Newark because of two simultaneous trends.

* The sharply increasing proportion of Negro and Puerto Rican registered voters in Newark, stimulated greatly by the 1954 election campaign and

* The declining popularity of Mayor Addison among Negro voters, due especially to his unwillingness to support in City Hall Police Review Board to help stop police brutality.

Attack Stokes

Stokes, who campaigned as "The most qualified candidate for mayor," was bitterly and often viciously attacked by the two Cleveland daily newspapers, the Democratic and Republican Party organizations, and the White leadership of the AFL-CIO.



FREEHOLDER and Essex County's new Freeholder-director, Charles Matthews, is congratulated by children, Carlos 7, Daryl, 13, and Karen 11.

Matthews Promises County Jr. College

"I will push with all possible speed the construction and operation of a community college in Essex County."

These were the words coming from Charles A. Matthews, newly elected director of the Essex County Freeholder Board, as he assumed office last week.

The election of Matthews to the board post marked the first time a Negro has served in the state.

Building Program

Matthews also said that he will dedicate himself to the completion of the county's building and the new county jail.

The new director was also sworn to a second full three-

year term on the freeholder board.

Poverty Monument

Matthews also pointed out that the war on poverty had failed to receive universal acceptance because it has not provided "a movement-oriented and physical concept by which its whole worth is symbolized."

He said that he felt "the symbolism should be manifested in the construction of college buildings and in the instruction of new teachers that will make the buildings meaningful."

Another Negro, Freeholder Bert Harris, announced the nomination of Matthews as director.

Fair Housing Is The Hope of Community

Officers of Montclair Fair Housing Committee and last week that fair housing is the basic ingredient in solving many major community problems.

The announcement was made during the recent release of the group's second annual report.

The committee described fair housing as "access for all to all equal opportunities."

"Fair Housing," according to the group, has a direct relation to the "prestige" of the community and to the "business climate" and also is important in the preservation of all the values of the town in a rapidly developing world.

The committee also adopted two guidelines which they term as the benchmarks on which the war for fair housing will be won or lost.

The first guideline includes

housing as "access for all to all equal opportunities."

the influencing "through good offices as well as any other legitimate and effective means, the operations of agents and institutions which control the vast turnover of real estate, and with it, the growth and the changes of our community."

The second guideline set up was "the effort to achieve by most direct action, the formation of stable integrated neighborhoods, and, in this way, to encourage normal occupations and trade, and to halt the perpetuation of ghetto patterns."

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WJRW-970 MONDAY - FRIDAY 6:00 AM - 9:00 AM ED NELSON SHOW 9:00 AM - 12 NOON PAUL BRUNNER SHOW 12 NOON - 4:00 PM LEE ARNOLD SHOW 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM STEVE HOLLEBROOK SHOW 8:00 PM - 12 MID* BOB LOCKWOOD SHOW 12 MID - 6:00 AM GENE STUART SHOW SATURDAY 6:00 AM - 10:00 AM	



William Mercer

BICC Wants Education Expanded

The Business and Industrial Coordinating Council and The Essex County Grand Jurors Association have recommended expansion of Essex County Vocational School systems.

The BICC, a business-civil rights group now operating under the Manpower Development Training Act, wants the system to be expanded after studying the facilities and programs, according to William A. Mercer, BICC Coordinator.

The findings deplored the lack of facilities to meet demands for education and job training in skilled employment. The association said their findings were sufficient to support any conclusion regarding the relationship between increased vocational education and a decrease in juvenile delinquency.

BICC said in a letter to Dr. George Morjanette, director of Essex County Vocational Schools System where know-how and administration are already available, rather than setting up an MDTA program without these advantages.

Highways May Destroy Newark Neighborhoods

Newark community leaders voiced their alarm last week's announcement that \$443-million in State Highway Department funds would be spent in Essex County in the next 10 months.

The growing plans in the realm of a railroad and bureaucratic attitude by Essex Highway Department officials and the Administration caused the plight of thousands and thousands of families who will be forcibly uprooted by planned highway construction through Newark's urban areas.

Most of the families that will suffer are Negro or Puerto Rican.

Already, federal and state authorities, with the tacit approval of the city administration, are preparing to tear down the homes of thousands of families who live in the path of the proposed Route 78, 75, and 280.

Route 78 as presently planned would tear apart the Westcott community, the only racially integrated area in Newark. At a public hearing last October, state highway authorities admitted they had never estimated the alternate route proposed by the Municipal Community Council that would displace 15,000 less people than existing plans.

Route 280, known as the East-West Freeway, would displace thousands of Newark residents, mostly Negro and Puerto Rican, from the District St. area.

But the most destructive of the proposed highways will be Route 75, known as the mid-city connector. This connector highway is scheduled to wipe out homes of thousands of Negroes and Puerto Ricans right along Belmont Ave., from North Ward through the heart of the Central Ward and deep into the South Ward.

All these proposed highways will be EBRT LANE WIDE and will go directly through some of the most heavily congested areas in the city.

Newark's housing shortage has already reached the crisis stage, the sudden destruction of homes planned by state and city authorities for these highways can only intensify the crisis.

Newark community leaders have noted that while Mayor Addonizio has paid lip service

to the need to change the plans of highway authorities just to preserve the inadequate housing we now have in the city, he has thus far failed to take any concrete action to prevent the wholesale destruction.

These leaders recall Addonizio's ringing words in an inaugural speech spelling out his nonconforming opposition to keep the bulldozers:

"Neighborhoods must not be sacrificed by highways."

Addonizio Falters

But since he made this statement, Addonizio has failed, according to community leaders, to support his words with action.

Instead of demanding that all state Legislators and Congressmen from Essex County refuse to support any appropriations (money) for either the state or the federal government until these highways alter their plans to destroy huge parts of Newark, Addonizio actively campaigned for several of the winning candidates who are doing nothing to stop the destruction.

This is one of the reasons several community leaders believe only when a Negro is elected Mayor will Newark's community be protected by the political power structure.

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