

Savannah Negroes Take Appeal to TV

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION
SAVANNAH—A Negro leader Wednesday night appealed via television for cooperation by white citizens in breaking racial barriers, but warned that Savannah Negroes have "no choice" but to continue street demonstrations.

In a simultaneous half-hour broadcast over both Savannah television stations, Hosea Williams, president of the Chicago County Crusade for Voters, said:

"We ask you not to force us to have Martin Luther King come here to give us a chance."

In his impassioned plea, Williams pleaded with white viewers to "give us a chance."

NEW MARCH PLANNED

He told newsmen after the broadcast that another downtown demonstration is planned for Thursday night. This port city was a racial hot-spot until negotiations got under way several days ago between Negro and white leaders.

Williams told his audience that he did not want to ask for outside help, such as happened in Albany and other Southern cities. "We want to keep this among the citizens of Chatham County and Savannah," he said.

Earlier Wednesday at total of \$3,700 in fines was assessed against six Negroes who were convicted of trespassing charges.

\$1,500 IN FINES
Hardest hit in the City Court trials Wednesday was Ben Clark, 19, who was fined a total of \$1,500 or 24 months in jail, records showed. Clark was also put on 40 months' probation by City Court Judge George Oliver.

An attorney for the six said their sentences would be appealed to a higher court.

The courtroom was packed with spectators, most of them Negroes. Police Chief Sidney Barnes Jr. sat the prosecution's table as "an observer."

The six Negroes were arrested nine days ago and denied bail by Sol. Gen. Andrew J. Ryan Jr. because they had been arrested three times on the same offense without facing trial. Ryan referred to a state law which gave him the right to deny bail.

EXPRESS THANKS
The letter was signed by James M. Sibley, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, and expressed "appreciation" to the bishop for "the time he has devoted in our mutual effort to resolve the problem."

The problem "between school and church," the letter said, could not "under present circumstances" be resolved.

A committee of trustees consisting of William Bowdoin, James Budd and Rankin Smith, will "seek and recommend a new headmaster," the letter said.

Las Vegas planning officials say their city has grown to an estimated 93,337 compared with the official 1960 figure of 64,465.

Zoo's Animals to Do Their Part: They'll Ham It Up at Show Today

By BOB HURT

Johnny Dilbeck gave a proud little chuckle as he helped his favorite chimpanzee into a flashy Georgia Tech jersey. "Well," Johnny said, "I just hope the people have as much fun as the animals."

Johnny is the head man at the Grant Park Zoo. His chimpanzee friend is a top attraction at Thursday's 4th of July show, one of the most ambitious in the zoo's history.

"We'll have a regular circus act," Johnny said. "The elephants will start things off in the afternoon with a 30-minute skit and the seals and chimps will all put on a show."

About 25,000 Atlantans are expected to take advantage of Johnny's hospitality and of Grant Park's multi-million dollar recreational facilities.



Johnny Dilbeck

"Things will be going on all day," the veteran zoo director said. "Fish fries, baseball, free tennis, train rides, just about anything."

The zoo's early morning attractions start off at the new sea lion pool at 9 a.m. That's feeding time for the park's five seals, one of the zoo's biggest crowd-drawers. Feeding time at the feline house is at 12 noon and about 1 p.m. at the monkey house.

The elephant act will start at about 3 p.m. Then the seals and monkeys will perform.

One showman at the zoo is always in action, Grant Park's gorilla, Willie B. II. Besides swinging on tires and drinking a half gallon of milk every morning, Willie B. is one of the zoo's most notorious "hams."

"The more people that watch him, the bigger Willie B.'s self-made act gets," Dilbeck said. "It's about the same with all the other animals. They like to have a lot of people watching them."

Fulton Defers Decision On Sandy Springs Tract

The Fulton commissioners deferred action Wednesday on the proposed development of a 500-acre tract of land north of Sandy Springs.

The development, should it be approved in the future, would be the first utilization of a "community-planned" zoning ordinance passed in 1955 which permits block planning in areas of 20 acres or more.

The commissioners referred back to the Atlanta-Fulton County Joint Planning Board the proposal for development of the property which fronts 6,750 feet on the east side of Roswell Road—roughly from Marsh Creek to the Morgan Falls school.

The plan calls for inclusion of a 72-acre, par-three golf course with a 7-acre lake, a clubhouse and recreational facilities. Within the 500-acre tract there would also be apartment units, R-2 and R-3 housing and a 10-acre shopping center.

Action on the matter was delayed by legal technicalities and also a designed feature in the plan which would change the present course of Spalding Drive through the development. Commissioner Jim Aldridge agreed with the several objecting homeowners in the area that the route of Spalding Drive should not be changed.

The application for the development was entered by representatives of Hargis & Dodd. Planning was done by Harland Bartholomew and Associates. The name of the development is Spalding Woods.

2 Depositions Filed by Post

Attorneys for the Saturday Evening Post in the \$10 million Wallace Butts libel suit filed in Federal Court Wednesday depositions on behalf of the Post from Florida State University's head football coach and its athletic business manager. The depositions, from coach William E. Peterson and manager Ronald H. Mellon, will not be open to the public until their introduction in the trial of Butts' suit against the Post.

Maddox and 33 Businessmen Set Up Anti-Integration Group

By JOHN HERITAGE

Some 34 Atlanta businessmen and women met Wednesday night at the Henry Grady Hotel to form what was described by restaurantier Lester Maddox as a conservative "Independent Business Association."

The group will represent businessmen ranging from barbers to doctors who aren't being given a "voice" in Atlanta civic organizations and city hall, Maddox said in his remarks to the meeting.

The gathering was apparently in reaction to a recent decision by some Atlanta hotels, motels and restaurants to integrate.

Maddox told the group that its members "don't have to be publicly known . . . they don't even have to file a membership if they want to support it otherwise." Shortly after Maddox made that remark, one man handed another some paper money and left.

Henry Gandy manager Emory Crenshaw, who has said his hotel would maintain a policy of segregation, and Pickrick-owner Maddox were at the head table at the meeting.

Maddox said he hoped the group would "pull together" and lend support to other organizations who want to publicize their side of the integration debate.

The Pickrick owner said it

was reported to him that four businessmen had decided Wednesday to withdraw themselves from the recent integration agreement. He did not name them.

Maddox said the integration agreement had brought a 30-day truce on Negro demonstrations, but that "it won't be but a few weeks" before the demonstrations resume—asking for more integration.

Shortly after Maddox had finished speaking, a man in the audience suggested that everyone at the meeting introduce themselves. A Southwest Atlanta dentist and a druggist gave their names. Then Crenshaw interrupted to ask if any reporters were in the audience. A Constitution reporter identified himself, and Henry Gandy manager Crenshaw asked him to "leave the premises."

Follow America's Heroes Of First July 4, Weltner Asks

Fifth District Rep. Charles Weltner of Atlanta urged Georgians Wednesday to imitate the men who signed the Declaration of Independence.

His action, Weltner said, indicated "the spirit of men who were willing to make a total commitment."

Americans today, he continued, "must be equally willing to resist the tyranny now spread over a vast area of the world."

Weltner spoke at an "Americanism Rally" at Suburban Plaza sponsored by the DeKalb County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers included DeKalb Commission Chairman C. O. Emmerich.

The Third Army band performed for half an hour before

the speeches began. A fireworks display climaxed the Independence Day celebration.

Her Father Has

Lollipops for Lunch

DES MOINES, Iowa (U.S.—Robert Abille of Des Moines picked up the wrong sack when he left home for work.

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