

JOHNSON TELLS GEORGIANS TO 'MEASURE UP'

PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON courageously left no doubt as to where he stood on "social justice for all" in his recent speech in Atlanta, Ga., before surprisingly enthusiastic audience that included members of the Georgia Legislature.

Inc calling for "... a new South ... a South of union and freedom," the President cited the state motto of Georgia—"Wisdom, Justice, Moderation," as providing a guide to the troubles that now beset the South "along with all America."

Following are significant excerpts from the President's speech as recorded by the VOICE through the facilities of ABC news:

I'm glad to be here this morning and as the President of the United States who feels very much at home in Georgia.

This day has been a long time coming. My grandfather, Jesse Johnson, was elected sheriff of Henry County, Ga. Later the people of McDonough elected him sheriff of the Inferior Court and thus the Johnson family really got its start in politics right here in Georgia.

But I come to you today to speak to you as an American and as the President of a united nation. My office is not a single trust or a single section or a single state. The people it serves occupy one continent. They

are all ruled by one Constitution.

As I am President of all the people you are part of all the people. I speak to you not, therefore, as Georgians this morning, or as Southerners, but as Americans.

Georgia has bound itself to the Union not only with the conquest of its brave, but with the creation of its builders; not only with arms in the midst of turmoil, but with achievement in the midst of tranquility.

This is the land that Henry W. Grady of Georgia first saw in 18 and 86 when he came to New York and took as his text the words: "There is a South of union and freedom. That South, thank God, is living and breathing and growing every hour."

Not so many years ago those words seemed less a hopeful prophesy than a hollow promise. Old ways had crumbled, carrying with them that which was fine as well as that which was flawed, replaced by a blighted land and a bitter people.

Results Are Recorded

Franklin D. Roosevelt sent me to the South in 19 and 36 to survey conditions in our Southern States. He sought to turn the conscience of the nation to the cares of its neighbors. That South then was a forgotten and forbidding land. Its mills were idle and its banks were shut. Misery was on the faces of its farmers and hunger scarred the faces of its children.

What little there was trickled north, leaving the South barren of its own bounty. Many thought the South had suffered its final defeat. These were the faint of heart and I was not among them. And, thank God, the people of Georgia were not among them.

The results are here in the new South. The average income in the South has in-

creased six times since 19 and 30, rising much faster than the national average.

Malaria and pellagra are all the people. I speak to you gone and hunger is going.

The acreage yield of our farms has doubled and the gross income per farm in your state has risen eight times.

Nearly every home in Georgia has water and electricity and every child can go to school.

So what Henry Grady foretold has come. We see a new South. We see a South of union and freedom. We see a South which is living and breathing and growing every hour.

The South, along with all America, has many troubles. The words of the motto of Georgia give a guide to resolution of those troubles: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation."

The first of these is wisdom. It was in 18 and 80 that Adacus Haygood, president of Emory College, said: "We in the South have no divine cause to stand eternal guard by the grave of dead issues."

So I say to the distinguished members of this Legislature and their wives and all of you who have come here to do me this great honor this morning: "Heed not those who would come waving the tattered and discredited banners of the past, who seek to stir old hostilities and kindle old hatreds, who preach battle between neighbors and bitterness between states."

Urges Genuine Justice

That is the way back toward the anguish from which we all came.

The second quality in the Georgia motto is justice. A just society is that which meets the fair expectations of its people. I am visiting people this morning who expect much from us.

I have talked with the poor of Appalachia 16 times yesterday in six states, to those whose hunger of the body brings despair to spirit and who live in homes that are empty of means, but with hearts empty of hope and full of faith.

But I do not need to tell the people of the South what poverty means. They and their ancestors know it. I do not believe those who walked through the anguish of the Old South, who sit this morning secure in their affluence and safe in their power will now turn from the sufferings of their neighbors, while our country has the same duty today to help the few who are poor, as we did then to help the many who were poor.

Georgian's Role Cited

Justice—justice also means justice among the races. Racial problems have deep roots in Southern soil. They trouble the passions of men on the shores of Maryland also, and, I would remind you, in the slums of Philadelphia and in the dark streets of New York.

In your own search for justice the Constitution of the United States must be your guide. Georgians helped write that Constitution. Georgians have fought and Georgians have died to protect that Constitution. It has nourished the fullness of your progress and the freedom of your people.

I believe Georgia will join with the entire nation to ensure that every man enjoys all the rights secured him by that American Constitution. Because the Constitution requires it, because justice demands it we must protect the Constitutional right of all of our citizens regardless of race, religion or the color of their skin.

Democratic order rests on faithfulness to law. Those who deny the protection of the Constitution to others imperil the safety of their own liberty and the satisfaction of their own desires.

So we now move forward under that Constitution to give every man his right to work at a job and the greatest program that's now going on in this nation for equal employment opportunity was initiated, conceived and born here in the great State of Georgia at the Lockheed plant and it's a model for more than seven million workers in all the states of this union.

We must elect our officials; we must educate our children; we must prepare full and equal participation in the American society.

The third command of the Georgia motto is moderation. America is now beginning the quest for a great society. The barriers to this quest are high. We have farmers that are deprived of sustenance for their labor, workers deprived of labor for their sustenance. We carry the toilsome task of defense while we pursue the complex cares of peace. Those who call for extreme solutions can bring us only discord and disarray.

Some of these men tell us to stand on our rights but they don't tell us how to stand up and meet our responsibilities. We can only meet our duty to our people in a partnership of moderation and cooperation between the state and the nation, as

your President is cooperating with your great Governor, between the people and the government.

the people, sustained by the labor and strengthened by the freedom of all the people of these United States.

In God's praise and under God's guidance, let all of us resolve this morning to help heal the last-facing scars of old battles. Let us match united wills to boundless means so that many years from now men will say it was at that time, in that place of free men that the possibilities of our past turned toward the grandeur of our future.



The
ART GRANT
Show

BROADCAST DIRECT FROM

COLLEGE HEIGHTS MANOR APARTMENTS
LAKE MEAD Blvd and COMSTOCK

6:P.M. To 9:P.M.
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

KRAM - 920

ON YOUR DIAL

Everyone is invited to come out to College Heights Manor Apartments to See the broadcast and talk to ART GRANT.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

PUZZLE PICTURE ANSWER- Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and George Altman (left to right) of the Chicago Cubs hit 81 home runs and drove in 262 runs during the 1961 National League season. (Photo appears on page 13.)

BONANZA
DRUG STORE

482 W. Bonanza, Las Vegas, Nev.

DUDLEY 4-6571

"INCOME TAX" TIME AGAIN!

TAX

RETURNS BY

B. G. (Bill) CZIPOTT

TAX CONSULTANT

Capital Business Management Corporation

830 W. Bonanza (on grounds of Moulin Rouge)
Next to Bill Deutsch Insurance

382-5317

ATTENTION

Westinghouse
Light Bulbs



4 for 66¢

SIZES 25 to 100 Watt

Sale



PATIO CHAIR
3.00



MATCHING CHAIR
6.00

MARKET TOWN BUILDERS

1600 LAS VEGAS BOULEVARD SOUTH

WE GIVE S/H GREEN STAMPS

314-0940

The VOICE is the BEST BUY
in
COMMUNITY ADVERTISING