

Civil Rights Round-Up

ALL BARS DOWN

PHILADELPHIA - (NPI)--A 57-year-old effort to end bias with all YMCA chapters throughout the nation ended successfully last week when the National YMCA council voted 294-11 to amend its constitution to make mandatory that chapters declare "annually that their doors are open to all without discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin." Penalty for violation of this provision, is expulsion from the council.

THINKING ABOUT IT

DETROIT - (NPI)--The largest city club of its kind in the world, the Women's City Club, founded in 1919, is about to get down to the task of removing the biased policy it has had against Negroes. The Club not only bars Negro members, but also bars Negro guests from eating in the third floor dining room, and from attending meetings in any rooms above the second floor. Even on the second floor, Negro guests are barred from the lounge and bar.

NO GOOD

RICHMOND, Va. - (NPI)--Two Southern governors don't think much of George Wallace's 1968 Presidential candidacy. Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin said he agreed with many of Wallace's views, "but I see no evidence that his methods or his candidacy offer a really effective means of protest." Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox indicated that he didn't think Wallace's third-party plans would work. "I do not favor a third party run. I do not think it would be successful by any group," Maddox said.

UC Disclosure Of Negro Attitudes

BERKELEY, Calif. - (NPI)--A University of California study has disclosed that few Negroes support black nationalism, oppose the draft, or hate whites. The survey found, in general, that Negroes are less anti-Semitic than whites, and favor Jews over other whites to the degree that they distinguished between them. Less than a third of Negroes surveyed were strongly anti-white. The "more militant a Negro is, the less likely he is to be anti-white," it was found.

Negro Opinion Studies Reveal Opposing Views

NEW YORK - (NPI)--Two studies of Negro opinion have disputed currently held views that Negroes do not support the nation's military policies.

A University of California Survey Research center study found that nearly 90 per cent of the Negroes queried indicated a willingness to fight for the United States.

Majorities ranged from 83 per cent in New York to 91 per cent in Birmingham.

Meanwhile, a Louis Harris survey revealed that 48 per cent of 160 Negroes interviewed disagreed with Dr. Martin Luther King's outspoken opposition to the Vietnam war.


Twenty-five per cent said they agreed with his position, and 27 per cent reserved judgment.

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