

**CAPSULE COMMENTS**

By Paul C. Smith

**PRIMARY HANDICAP**

1st Race-Governors Cap-Gov. Mike starting from No. 1 post position-will lead from wire to wire breezing.

2nd Race-Bilbray will break first-Rose is a come from behing racer and may nip Bilbray at the wire. Race to close to call.

3rd Race Sec.-Phil Carlino will break on top and may not be headed, although he has not run on this track before-He likes a fast track.

4th Race-Attorney General Cap-Richard Bryan looks like the winner but Van Wagoner is trying blinkers this time out-and might be able to go the distance.

5th Race-Carson City allowence 6th District has 4 starters-Rev. Bennett likes the track and was a winner last time out. Should repeat unless the track get muddy. The Rev. has no record of races or work outs in the mud.

In the 2nd Division of the race Cranford Crawford was a winner in his last race.

Chaney has no track record-so its a question of whether he can go the distance or not.

6th Race-D.A. Cap on the grass. Woofter beat a powerful entry in his last outing-if he runs to his past races-should win by 5.

7th Race-Assessors Handicap-Gill Blonsley-has some good work outs on this track-Dutton is in light will set the pace-it figures as a close race-if Blonsley and Dutton tire each other out Daines could catch them at the wire-Based upon a clockers report-Blonsley's early work out shows he can make it-at least by a nose.

8th Race-Congressional Steeplechase-pits two strong runners-Santini and Leavitt-Both have won cheaper races-but all of their work outs have been secret-so we can't handicap this one. You bet your money and take your chances.

9th Race-Senate Cap-Fillies and Mares-3 years old and up.

Harry Reid takes on Maya Miller-Reid has won several races in good time.

Last time out he ran as an entry with O'Callaghan-when they finished 1-2.

No one knows whether the filly can win a stake race against a strong runner like Reid-Looks like Reid by a length-by all clocker reports.

**A Tribute To John Morsell**

By Bayard Rustin

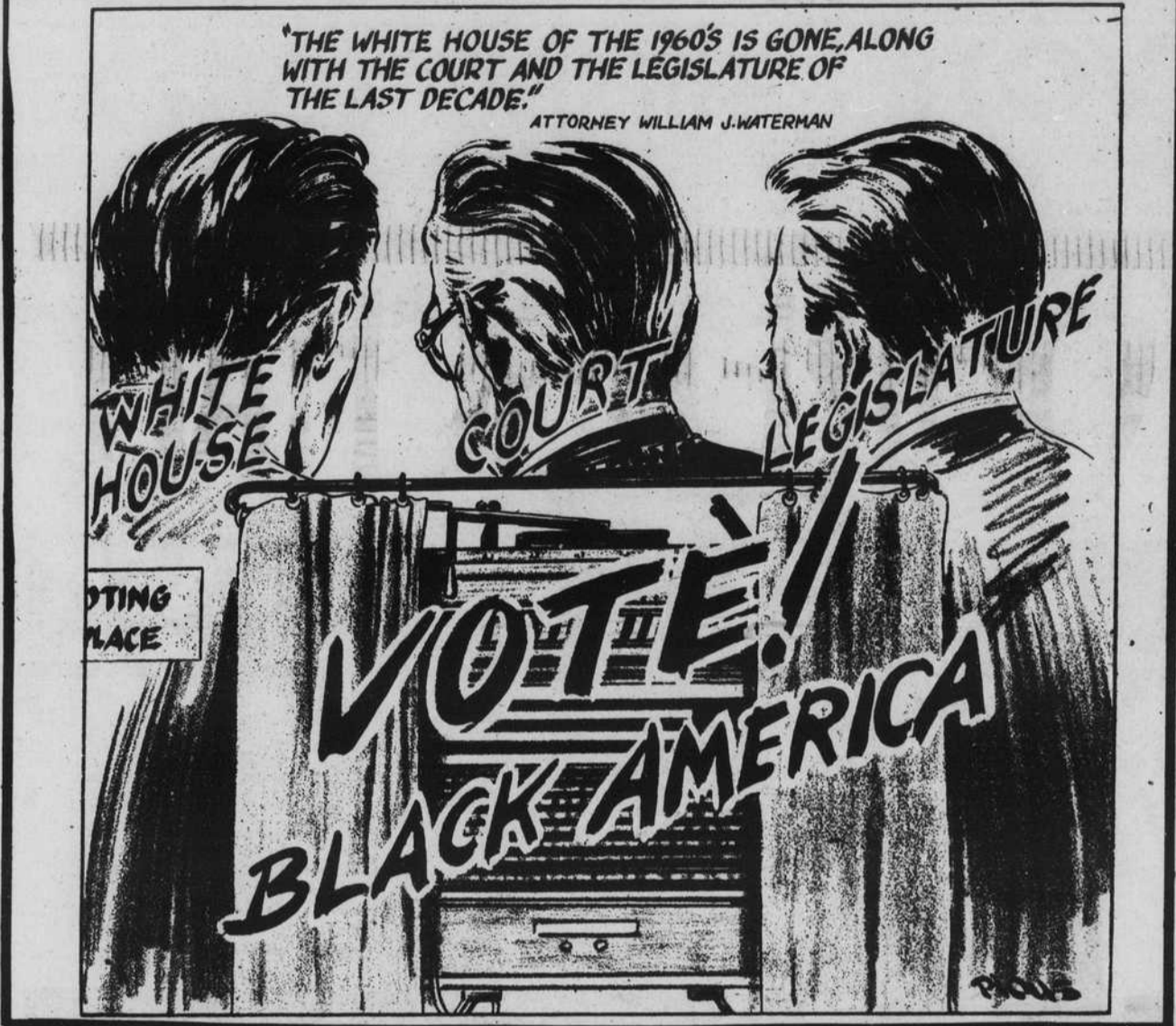
Dr. John Morsell was a quiet, unassuming man. He drew few headlines in a lifetime devoted to the cause of racial equality. But his accomplishments were far more substantial and enduring than the accomplishments of many better-known individuals.

For nearly two decades, since he joined the NAACP in 1956, Dr. Morsell served a pivotal role in the civil rights movement. His death deprives that movement of one of its most intelligent and effective leaders. His many friends, who found in Dr. Morsell an uncommon warmth and compassion, and who depended on his calm and reasoned judgement, will miss him sorely.

Dr. Morsell's physical presence radiated wisdom and perceptiveness. His features were similar to those of W.E.B. DuBois. And like DuBois, John Morsell utilized the methods of the scholar to further the struggle of black people for their basic rights. His research into racial discrimination in the armed forces, for example, led to much-needed reforms in the military's racial policies.

He recognized that a social movement, no matter how compelling its case, cannot survive without organizational strength. As a member of the NAACP, Dr. Morsell committed himself to expanding and solidifying an organization which more than any other, is responsible for the progress secured by Black Americans.

**BLACKS' DESTINY IN OWN HANDS.**



Under the leadership of Roy Wilkins, John Morsell, Clarence Mitchell and a few others, the NAACP advanced the civil rights struggle on a number of different fronts. Its lawyers filed suit after suit against the segregation of educational facilities and public accommodations and against job bias. Its local chapters, particularly those in the South, launched a series of voter registration campaigns in an effort to gain political empowerment.

The NAACP also increased its political involvement, pressing the Congress for laws which would guarantee equality under the law and, once the basic civil rights agenda had been achieved, for measures which would help correct the virulent effects of economic discrimination.

One of the testaments to the strength of the NAACP, and to the wisdom of its leadership, was its having emerged a healthy organization from the years of the late 1960's. The NAACP flourished, while others fell by the wayside, because it was committed to a society where black and white work together for the betterment of both races. It rejected separatism, and although it was severely criticized for its commitment to integration, the NAACP came to see its visions exonerated.

John Morsell understood fully the necessity of integration and racial cooperation. Thus one of his last endeavors was an effort to resolve the controversy over affirmative action and quotas, a disagreement which threatened to divide blacks and other ethnic groups.

To have participated in the civil rights movement was a difficult and trying experience. Many reacting to the at times agonizingly slow response of society to obvious acts of barbarity, left embittered and disillusioned. Others could only maintain their enthusiasm during periods of intense drama or confrontation--the era of "Freedom High."

John Morsell's dedication was steady. Like any black man, he knew discrimination first-hand and felt the anger which injustice breeds. But he was clear-sighted enough to realize that injustice could be conquered, if attacked persistently and intelligently. He believed that an individual who is committed to a cause has the obligation to develop their own peculiar abilities in order to serve that cause more effectively. And certainly his own career was a fulfillment of that philosophy.

**Letter To Editor**

Presently I am incarcerated at Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. I am doing some lonely time here. You see when I was sentenced I lost all communication with the outside world, including family.

Each and every day the guard passes my cell with no mail for me. I wonder if there are people in this world who care.

I wish I could feel and have insight to see how a man passes each day in loneliness with never a "hello" from the outside world. Sir, is this really a purpose for a man to sit in prison in idleness?

I like people. I am hoping you will print a plea for me in you paper for pen pals who want to write to a person in prison.

I am 6 ft. 150 pounds, have brown hair and brown eyes. My age is 26. My interests are reading, studying, church and sports. I have so much idle time. I am lonely.

With your help, I could correspond with the outside world and put a little more meaning in this lonely and idle time I am presently doing.

Thank you for your time in reading and considering my situation.

William Vargas 137722  
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