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By Roosevelt Fitzgerald

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The half-way mark. That's what the 1950's were. Halfway through the Twentieth Century. During those years, the country got out of buckboards and into automobiles. People began using a two word phrase which had not been used before — "hello, operator..." The Phenomena of pulling on a small silver chain, hanging from the center of the ceiling, and illuminating an entire room, was baffling. But, in half a century, people got used to those changes. Those technologies which had been so perplexing were finally either understood or just taken for granted.

By the time we arrived at mid-century, Americans were fairly

sophisticated. So much technology had been developed that there were hardly any frontiers left to be curious about. But, like most events, "by the time you get to the end, the end has moved again."

"Look. A shooting star." It seems that, once upon a time, when such were observed, the viewer would tightly close the eyes and make a wish. Pinocchio had made that a part of every child's dream with the song "When You Wish Upon A Star." During the 1950's, however, shooting stars became UFOs. The world entered the nuclear age with a bang and didn't look back for a quarter of a century.

The songs of that decade were representative of an increasing interest in outer space. "That Lucky Old Sun", "How High The Moon", "Little Star", "Moonglow", "Venus" and dozens of

others pointed to the stellar mysteries. The movies were no different. Science fiction movies appeared on the scene in great abundance and, on November 26, 1952, the first full-length 3-D movie was shown in Los Angeles. It started a whole new fad. With special polaroid glasses, the space ships seemed to leap out into the audience. There was always some "tough" guy who figured he could view the film without the aid of those special glasses. Remember him?

Alaska and Hawaii brought the number of states in the Union to the fifty mark during the waning years of the 1950s. More territory to protect. After all, Nikita Khrushchev had promised Americans that "we will bury you". And Americans had responded by building more fallout shelters.

Beatniks paid no attention to any of that. They were busy hanging around coffee houses trying to sing the blues and their versions of depression ballads.

On college campuses, some young men were setting

bracelets. Thirty millions of Americans were making 2 toy makers from California, overnight millionaires by buying \$1.98 hula hoops made by Wham-O.

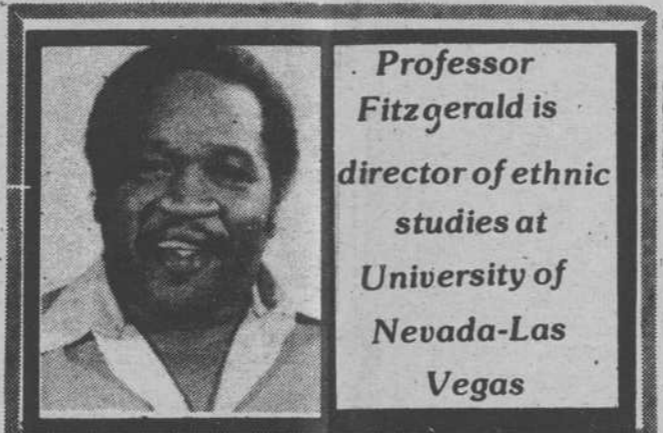
New words appeared on the scene for those

slow dance, but the titles were prophetic. One would almost believe that a soothsayer had looked off into the future. It was indeed "twilight time" for segregation. Each time that Black people were told things would be better, but that they would have to wait until the next generation, they wanted someone to "tell them why". They felt the "chances" of things being better for them were "mighty good" provided they made things happen.

"See the USA in a Chevrolet". So sang Dinah Shore. Some Americans were seeing Yellowstone, The Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, Cyprus Gardens and all of the other wonders of America. They would sightsee and hike around and then they would check into the lodges, motels and hotels for a little relaxation. Black people were

not doing the former and were not permitted to do the latter. There were never any rooms at the inns for them unless the inns were Black owned. Pat Boone sang, "Ain't That A Shame". "Que Sera, Sera". So sang Doris Day. Some

Americans were conducting their lives in a helter-skelter manner. The movement was underway. It gained momentum with each event. Previously, those events as they happened to Black people around the country, had been kept secret.



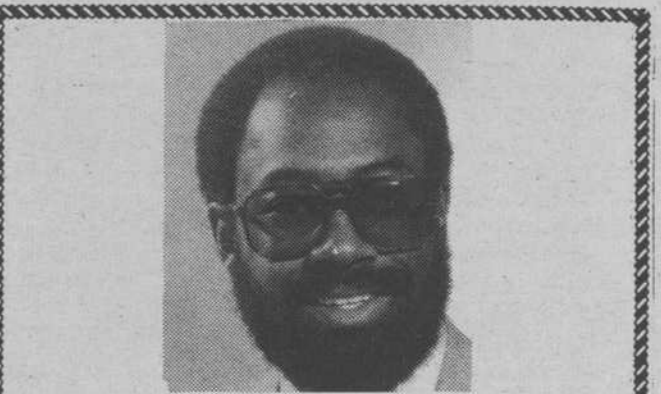
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records for cramming into telephone booths and VW automobiles and girls were pressing their crinoline slips, tube and sack dresses and mixing and matching "pop-it" beads for necklaces and

"In the know". "Frantic", "the most", "flip", "axe", "chick", "yo-yo", "drag", "wheels", "passion pit", "chopping", "duals", and "hardeeharhar". The big new word for the '50s, however, was "Sputnik".

On October 5, 1957, the Russian newspaper "Tass", reported that Sputnik was in orbit. That event alarmed Americans. It shouldn't have. The Russians had been busy getting ahead while some Americans were holding other Americans back. Less than two weeks earlier, President Eisenhower had dispatched 1,000 paratroopers to Little Rock, Arkansas to protect nine Black students who had enrolled at Central High School. Autherine Lucy had experienced similar problems at the University of Alabama as had other Black students elsewhere.

But then, when we look at the 1950s for Black people, it becomes a horse of a different color in terms of the more positive aspects of American life. We got the cars, the telephone and the electric lights. But our songs were different. Nat King Cole was singing "Too Young", "The Platters" — "Twilight Time", Johnny Mathis — "Chances Are", and the Four Aces — "Tell Me Why". The lyrics were not all that important — except when doing a



I want to take this opportunity to thank the residents of District 7 and all who supported me in the primary election. Now is the time to join our resources and support all Democrats. I hope you will join with me and support Democratic incumbent Lonie Chaney on November 2nd.

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There are a number of things parents can do to ensure the safety of their child, such as the following: Purchase flame resistant costumes, keep children away from space heaters and fireplaces. Do not use candles inside pumpkins or on any other decorations, such as autumn leaves, corn stalks, etc. Weiner roasts, bonfires, and all other open fires should be supervised at all times; and completely extinguished when the gathering is over.

We suggest parents inspect all trick or treat items their children bring home.

With your assistance we can make this a fun and safe Halloween.

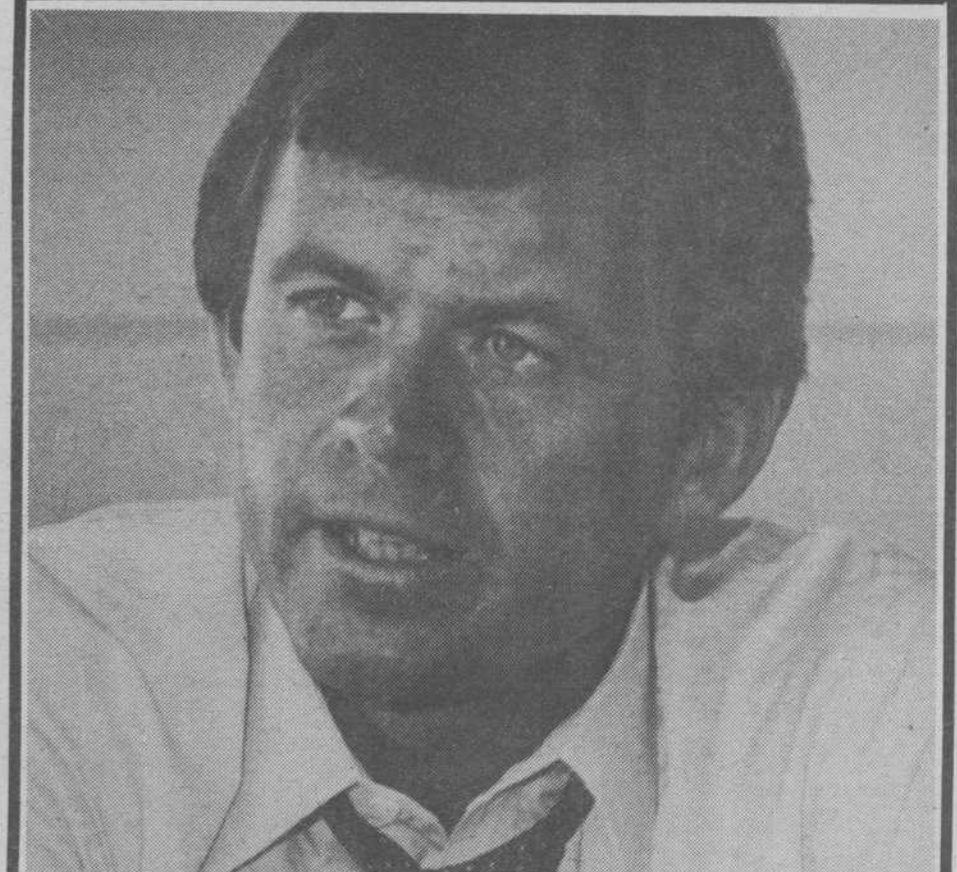
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