Pope Paul Names Negro Bishop for New Orleans

BY CONRAD FRIEDMANN SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Pope Paul VI on Friday named Alphonse P. Jordan, a Negro whose ancestors were slaves, as the nation's first Negro auxiliary bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans.

It was announced last week, just before Pope Paul VI flew to a "peace mission" to the United States.

Father Perry, 41, was born in Louisian­a's Cajun country, near Lake Char­les. His father was a rice mill-worker with a 5th grade education, the literacy rate being low. The 5th grade (country area where his father will be buried) was his only school. Most of those Cabinet Council people were standing in line at the cafeteria line to eat lunch. They preferred to have churches empty rather than full. Miss Patton led the marchers—until two band members in bright red and yellow leather boots. She listened to them carefully. "You can't farm without water," she said, "so you just sit there eating lunch, Johnathan."

The marchers turned back toward Tuskegee Institute. They passed a day care center, where many of the Tuskegee students were being educated. Miss Patton led the marchers—right up to the end of the parking lot and into the cafeteria line to eat lunch. She listened to them carefully.

A woman stared at the marchers. A man and a Black woman, standing beside her, asked her, "Who are you?"

The marchers stopped at the Con­ference house for a 15 minute med­itation. The judge said the charges against the marchers were dropped. Miss Patton said she was not sure if she would be able to go to the end of the parking lot and into the cafeteria line to eat lunch. She listened to them carefully.

The marchers walked up the steps of the Tuskegee Institute building. They passed the dormitory windows. The tower, with its many windows, was in the background. Miss Patton led the marchers into the auditorium. The doors were open. The band played "Overcome" a little more intensely. They listened to the marchers carefully.
An Abuse of Power

Gov. George Wallace wants to succeed himself, and he probably will get his way. Even if he approved a law to that effect now, we would still oppose this flagrant abuse of power.

There is nothing basically wrong with the principle of succession as long as the head of the state is in good health. But if he becomes senile, he should be able to appoint a successor in the office of governor in the state house when he retires.

Succession is not the real issue; it is the abuse of power that is. Wallace is running the state on the basis of his personal will, and always has, be it the annexation of Alabama territory in 1911 or his stand against federal examiners off the voting lists in six Alabama counties.

No succession bill should be passed, if it is not the law of the land, and not in the state constitution. We will probably introduce one if the Legislature reassembles.

If Wallace should become senile, we will have to go to the courts. It is only right about this.

But before the end of the evening, Odetta sang two encore songs and received several standing ovations from the audience.

The house was dark except for one square spot on the stage, where clouds of very long white gossamer silks were being blown up. The lighting and the stage lighting against the huge silver curtian was breathtaking.

ACHR: Ala. Schools Avoid Federal Funds

In the first year of school desegregation under the civil rights laws more than one-third of one per cent of the federal money had come from other parts of the country.

This was a poor start, especially when it is considered that the OEO has already said that the ACHR would not approve a Head Start plan of their own.

We say what was being done about it.

The problem, according to the ACHR, is that the Head Start program in Mobile is the type that leaves much too much responsibility up to the state and the counties.

The thing was done in Mobile, Providence, and Brown counties, where students voted to continue the program.

The same group also held another meeting yesterday in Decatur, where the OEO would not approve.

The staff of the OEO is apparently going to continue, and the new staff is to be named by the governor's office.

The city will open the nursery school on Oct. 30, 1970, at the Troy Recreation Center.

It's a big week for sports on television.

The Series pits the Angeles Dodgers of the National League against the Minnesota Twins of the American League.

The Dodgers, who dropped two games to the Chicago Cubs last week, played a strong game against the Twins.

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Lowndes County Justice

Photographs by James H. Peppler; Text by Robert E. Smith

Miss Ruby Sales, 20, of Selma, one of two girls who were with Ruby Sales when he was shot to death in front of a grocery store Aug. 20, Miss Sales had and clear account of what happened near the biggest stir in the courtroom, she refused to be awed by Vaughan Till Robinson, Coleman's lawyer, who shouted questions at her. She was the only witness who said, in so many words, "Tom Coleman killed Jon Daniels."

This is part of the exchange between Miss Sales and Mr. Robinson.

Robison: "How are you employed?"
Miss Sales: "I am a field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee."
Robison: "Isn't that SNCC?"
Miss Sales: "Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee."
Robison: "What kind of work do you do?"
Miss Sales: "I work to rid this area of its racial barriers."
Robison: "What kind of work do you do?"
Miss Sales: "I work to rid this area of its racial barriers."
Robison: "What kind of work do you do?"

Miss Sales: "I worked with him, yes."
Robison, chuckling: "You worked for him, hey?... Did you say this to Time and AP and UP?"

"The white man came out and told us the store was closed. He had a shotgun and he said, "Get off my goddamn property before I blow your goddamn brains out, you..."

Suddenly there was a shot and the next thing I knew I was on the ground. Somebody, evidently Jon, pushed me down. Next thing I knew, there was another shot, and Jon had fallen down by me. I shook him but he wouldn't move.

Miss Sales: "I..."
Robison: "YES OR NO! IS THAT TRUE?"
Judge T. Werth Thagard: "That question can be answered yes or no."
Robison: "IS THAT TRUE?"
Miss Sales: "Yes, some of it."
Robison: "Some of it. That is all."

The men who were called to jury duty for the trial of Thomas L. Coleman last week waited outside the courthouse for the start of the session. They would have to decide whether Coleman was guilty of manslaughter for the shooting of Jon Daniel.

The jurors chatted and talked together. They all knew each other. They were all white men who lived in Lowndes County. And they all knew Tom Coleman as a friend and neighbor in Lowndes County.

Lowndes County's segregated way of life was on display, as much as Tom Coleman. Negro witnesses, like Miss Ruby Sales, who saw the murder, were not believed. White witnesses who did not see the shooting were believed.

White residents of Lowndes County, most of them friends or kin of Tom Coleman, filed the courthouse. White witnesses (above) chatted downstairs in the sheriff's office during the trial. Negro witnesses, most of them from Dallas County, were told to wait out back, behind the courthouse (at left). When it rained, they waited in their cars, until a court officer rolled out of an upstairs window, "Come on up here."

Negro folks in Hayneville usually sit and talk in front of Harrell's Store (below). White townsmen sit in front of the courthouse. The day of the trial was no exception. They chatted, as they had before and will again, about the way things are in Lowndes County.
The Men Who Make the Laws

BY ELLEN LAKE

MONTGOMERY—The presiding officer of the Alabama Senate, James I. Walls, tried to set a proper tone in the debate. The peanut boy is making his daily rounds through the gallery, wearing a faded plaid shirt and an even more faded hat. His alpaca, the debate, is stealing all of the attention in the legislature. The interlude in the debate. The peanut boy is making his daily rounds through the gallery, wearing a faded plaid shirt and an even more faded hat. His alpaca, the debate, is stealing all of the attention in the legislature.

Let the Debate Proceed.

By Gail Falk

MONTGOMERY—It was a serious question that the Alabama legislature met this week in special session to discuss. Lieutenant Governor George Wallace, who is chairman of the Senate, tried to keep a serious tone. He rapped his gavel for order Monday afternoon and announced: "Let the debate proceed."

For the audience, who was in the back of the room, this statement coming among others, was to let them know that it was time to stop the debate. The peanut boy is making his daily rounds through the gallery, wearing a faded plaid shirt and an even more faded hat. His alpaca, the debate, is stealing all of the attention in the legislature.

Here's How the Legislature Passes a Law

By Michael S. Lowry

From the above story, it seems that Alabama's senators and representatives spend most of their time eating lunch, talking politics, and toasting jokes. However, they do find time to pass laws—laws that affect the lives of everyone in the state.

When people talk about the process of making laws, they talk about bills, committees, resolutions, and filibusters, among other things. There are many citizens who don't know what these words mean, and who don't understand how a law gets passed. Some people never bothered to find out how the state legislature works, because they never thought they had anything to say about what the senators and representatives did. But now that everyone is slowly but surely getting the right to vote, everyone has a stake in understanding what goes on in the legislature.

For those who have never learned, and for those who have forgotten their high school civics course, here is an explanation of how an act is made, passed, and in the state legislature.

The legislation process begins when someone has an idea for a new law that he thinks is needed.

FIRST, THE SENATE DISTRICT

The senator who introduced the bill in the Senate, Senator I. M. Popular, 60, millionaire, introduced the bill. He said that the new law would need to be passed, or they would not be able to pass it. The senator who introduced the bill is called a senator or representative who speaks in favor of the bill. Senate proceedings are called "first order of business.

SECOND, THE HOUSE

The House can vote on the bill. If the House approves the bill, then the bill goes to the governor. The governor has the power to veto the bill. The governor can sign the bill or veto the bill. If the governor vetoes the bill, then the bill is sent back to the legislature. If the governor signs the bill, then the bill becomes law.

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Wallace Seeks A Second Term

Wallace denies that he is interested in a second term.

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Muhammad, Dr. King Miss Appointments

Muslim Leader Fears for Life, Sends Aide to Tuskegee Meeting

By SYLVIA GALLE

TUSKEGEE, AL (AP) - Muhammad, spiritual leader of the Nation of Islam, arrived here today on a private airplane in the midst of a national shakeup in the Nation of Islam, the black Muslim sect, and a frenzy of activity among Bayard Rustin'sikut.

Dr. King has been sent away, but the rumors of his death continue. At the time of his death, the Nation of Islam ordered the nation's 47,000 members to briefly stop work and pray for the punishment of those responsible for his death.

Dr. King, the young black Muslim leader, was shot to death outside his home late yesterday. He was 39 years old.

The jab of the bullet, which entered his back near the spine, killed him instantly.

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