

Evidence Of What Donovan Calls "A Bust"

Scenes From Upper Manhattan



TOGETHERNESS — Students of George Washington High School paraded in the bitter cold in protest against segregated schools in New York City. The line at one time numbered more than 100 parents, teachers and students. (Gilbert Photo)

Scenes From The Boro Of Queens



WOODROW WILSON — The Monday Citywide boycott against segregated schools repeats here at Woodrow Wilson High, Baisley Blvd. and 157th St., Baisley Park, L.I. L. to r.: Laurie Weinstone, Carlos Honsby, Arthur Franks (leader); William Wilkens, Claude McFarlane, Glenys Dunlop, Nore Straus, Godfrey Scott, Joe Jaones and Edmund Husbands. (Samuels Photo).

From Lower Manhattan



Marine Grad
Marine Pfc. Charles J. Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Earle of 1608 E. 49th St., Brooklyn, graduated recently from Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

FREEDOM CLASS — Youngsters attending the Freedom class at Yeshiva University, 526 W. 186th St., listen to lectures on democracy and brotherhood by college students Inggrid Gavantman and Phyllis Corbell Monday morning. More than 30 youngsters attended the Freedom class which was directed by Tuvyah Bayles.



"WE SHALL OVERCOME" — Unidentified minister, wearing knitted Navy cap beneath his hat to keep his head and ears warm during Monday's chilling weather, marches silently alongside chanting youths outside of City Hall. (Gilbert Photo).

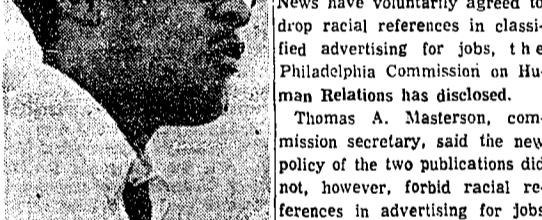


Phila. Papers To Omit Race In Job Ads
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Inquirer and The Daily News have voluntarily agreed to drop racial references in classified advertising for jobs, the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations has disclosed. Thomas A. Masterson, commission secretary, said the new policy of the two publications did not, however, forbid racial references in advertising for jobs such as baby sitter, housekeeper and housework.



Slack On TV With Donovan
New York Amsterdam News Education Editor Sara Slack teamed up with CORE National Director James Farmer, Sunday, on television and interview New York City Board of Education President James B. Donovan. The program, Page One, was seen on WABC-TV (Channel 7) Sunday, February 2 from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The appearance marked the first press conference for Dr. Donovan since release of the Board of Education's final desegregation report. Bill Beutel moderated the televised interview. People in the know follow Jimmy Booker, Jimmy Hicks, Jesse Walker, and Dave Hepburn in the Amsterdam News every week. Out every Thursday.

Our Jim On Panel
Rev. Milton A. Galamison, chairman of the Citywide Committee for School Integration, was interviewed over Citizens Union "Searchlight," on WNBC-TV, Channel 4, Sunday by a panel which included James Booker, of the Amsterdam News; television reporter Gabe Pressman; and Milton M. Bergerman, chairman of Citizens Union.



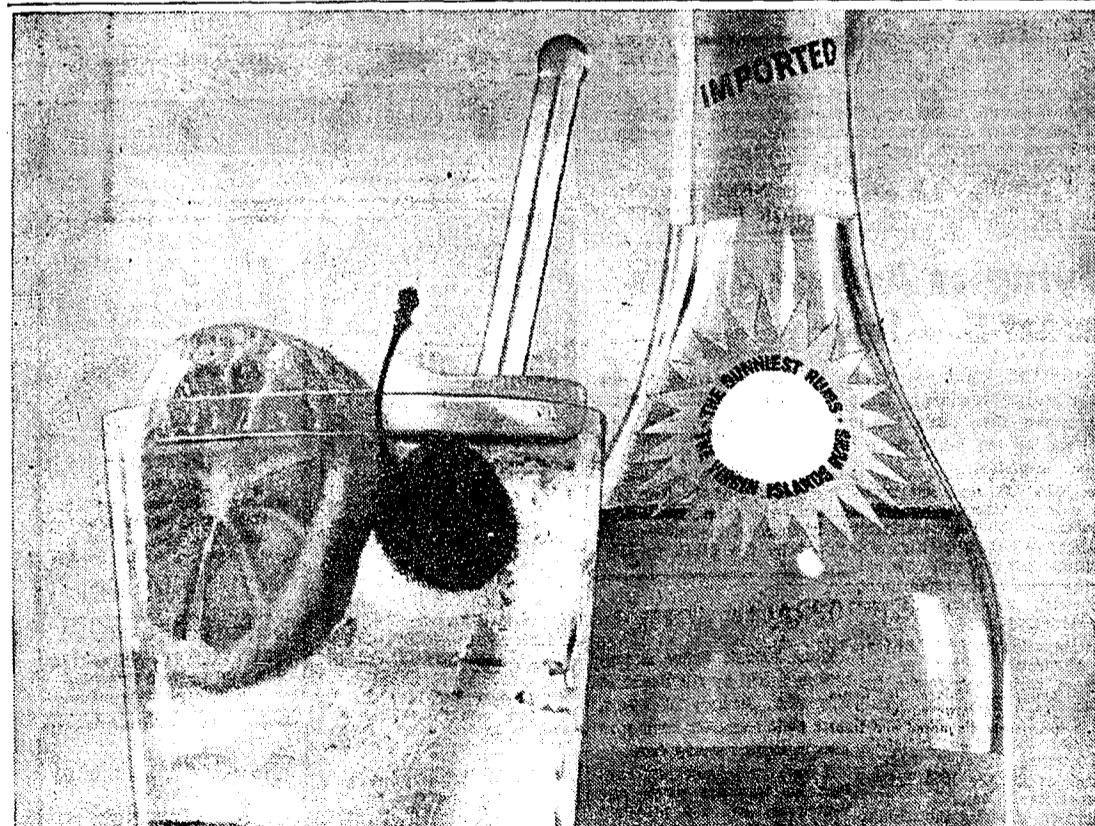
COORDINATOR — Bayard Rustin, prime organizer of the 500,000 March on Washington last summer, was the director of the February 3 citywide boycott of the public schools. Rev. Milton A. Galamison, president of the Citywide Committee For Integrated Schools, which is organizing the boycott said: "Because of Rustin's role in the March on Washington, in which all of the civil rights and many liberal, labor and religious groups participated, his work on the boycott is considered symbolic of the broad support the action is receiving."

Civil Service Fix Figure Pleads Guilty
Alfred Nisbett, former Civil Service Commission worker who was accused last year of taking fees to raise the grades of several persons who had taken city civil service exams, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of conspiracy and of taking unlawful fees in Supreme Court last week. Justice Sidney A. Fine postponed sentencing of Nisbett until June 1 because he is expected to testify in several cases still pending before the Civil Service Commission involving promotion of civil servants. Some 40 persons have been either demoted or dropped from city service because of alleged involvement with Nisbett, a Commission spokesman indicated.

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