

# Black judge says racial division deep in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A black district court judge has expressed concern that Mayor Welch may not accurately gauge the feeling of the black community as a result of Tuesday's election.

Judge Andrew Jefferson, the first black to be named to such a position in Texas, said the racial division in Houston is deeper than ever imagined.

Jefferson won an unprecedented

fifth consecutive two-year term Tuesday by defeating Fred Hofheinz although Hofheinz received about 96 per cent of the black vote.

Jefferson, in a Wednesday night speech, said he hopes Welch will not interpret his victory as a license to isolate the black community nor turn his back on it.

Welch later answered the judge by blaming "propaganda distributed by my opponent and the

black newspapers for four months."

"This was the most divisive thing we have ever had," Welch said. "They represented that the No. 1 sport of the police is beating black people over the head. This was all a blatant effort to build a liberal political machine."

Welch said it is going to take the best effort of City Hall, in cooperation with the black leadership, to allay such fears and

show that such propaganda is false.

"I am going to dedicate myself to it," Welch said.

Jefferson said he hopes Welch will reestablish lines of communication the mayor began building when he first took office in 1964. Welch received strong black community support in his 1964 campaign.

"I hope he would consider the appointment of members of the black and brown communities who are in touch with the people and who would honestly report to the mayor the interests and concerns of those communities," said Jefferson.

"Otherwise he will completely isolate 5 per cent of Houston's population," he said.

Jefferson said he was not criticizing the mayor.

"I just hope the mayor will try to bind up the wound and won't overlook the opportunity and the obligation to work together for the good of the community," he said.

Police Chief Herman Short was

a major issue in the campaign, Jefferson said. Short's attendance at a recent dinner honoring Alabama Gov. George Wallace "shows we are in deep trouble," he added.

"When the police chief can occupy a prominent place at a public gathering for Wallace, we are in deep trouble," Jefferson said. "Whatever Short's purpose, he was there as chief of police. Wherever he goes, he is chief of police."

Short said he attended the dinner on a personal, not a political basis, in that he has known Wallace since 1967.

Short said Thursday his personal business should not be any concern of the judge.

"I wonder what he thought about my attending President Tito's of Yugoslavia dinner when he was here last month," Short said. "I'm not the subject of the whim and personal beliefs of anybody."

Jefferson said, "We are better off and worse off in the area of human relations" as a result of

the election.

"We are better off because people like Leonel Castillo, Judson Robinson Jr., and the CGS (Citizens for Better Schools) ticket were elected," he said.

"We are worse off because the line between the races in this community is deeper than ever imagined."

Castillo defeated veteran incumbent Roy Oakes for city controller. Robinson, a real estate dealer, became the first black ever to be elected to the City Council.

The liberal Citizens for Good Schools ticket won all three of the school board positions on the 1971 ballot. The winners were David Lopez, Dr. Herman Barnett, a black physician, and Mrs. Karl Kamrath, wife of a prominent architect.

When the three school board winners take office Jan. 10 the liberals will control all seven positions on the board that supervises operations of the nation's sixth largest independent school district.

# Pakistan says they might accept U.N. cease fire call

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Pakistan informed Secretary-General U Thant on Thursday that it accepts the cease-fire call from the General Assembly "subject to a call for U.N. observers on both sides."

The assembly called on India and Pakistan Tuesday night to accept an immediate cease-fire and withdraw their troops to their respective territories.

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi met with Thant to deliver a written response to the assembly's call, embodied in a resolution carried 104 to 11, with 10 abstentions.

Pakistan also expressed disap-

pointment that the assembly did not condemn India in its resolution.

Pakistan had asked for observers before the outbreak of fighting but India opposed such a move.

Many delegates expect that U.N. efforts to stop the war soon will shift from the assembly back to the Security Council.

Some delegates expressed belief Thursday that Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, new deputy prime minister and foreign minister of Pakistan, would ask to address the council. He is due to arrive in New York Friday for the announced purpose of heading the Pakistani delegation.

The delegation would say nothing about Bhutto's plans. But even if he should not want the council to meet, there were council members who said it should do so in the next few days if the war continued.

The Security Council passed the war issue on to the General Assembly Monday night after the Soviet Union had vetoed two resolutions calling for a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops.

The assembly, free of any veto, adopted a cease-fire and withdrawal resolution Tuesday night. Unlike the Security Council, the assembly has no procedures for enforcing such a resolution.

The assembly asked Secretary-General U Thant to keep both assembly and council informed of the outcome of the resolution, and called upon the council "to take appropriate action."

After the vote, Shahi ruled out any negotiations with "secessionist elements" in East Pakistan. India is backing the East Pakistani rebels, who have been fighting Pakistan's army since March.

Indian Ambassador Samar Sen reiterated Thursday that India would not be deflected from its present course, which is moving its army deeper into East Pakistan. He told a reporter, "India's survival is at stake."

# TAMU grads honored by AF

Recognition of outstanding job performance has been given two TAMU graduates serving in the U.S. Air Force.

First Lt. Robert J. Foley of the 48th Tactical Fighter Squadron will participate in the Strategic Air Command's Combat Competition, the "world series of bombing and navigation," at McCoy AFB, Fla.

Co-pilot of a B-52 bomber crew from the 7th Bomb Wing at Barksdale AFB, Foley was selected for careful screening. Foley

commanded the Ross Volunteers at TAMU, studied economics and was in Squadron 10. He was graduated in 1969.

Second Lt. David L. Brusse 1971 graduate from College Station, was named outstanding officer of the quarter in his undergraduate pilot training class at Laughlin AFB. He was a finance major and Company K-2 member.

Brusse's father is a research associate in TAMU's Research and Instrumentation Shop.

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# Federal court upholds solitary confinement

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Thursday that the Texas Department of Corrections must cease denying prisoners the right to help one another with legal appeals. The court, however, upheld the prison system's method of solitary confinement and was generally complimentary of the Texas prison system.

The majority opinion of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

was by Judge Homer Thornberry and Joe M. Ingraham.

However, former Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of Atlanta wrote a lengthy dissent in which he said the severity of solitary confinement should be lessened.

On the question of legal aid, the majority noted that the TDC is making efforts to comply with legal requirements but may not have gone far enough.

The court added that the burden of justifying its regulation against inmate legal assistance is placed on the state. It said until the state can show it provides a reasonable alternative, the state must allow prisoners to help one another with their legal pursuits and must restore any "good time" taken away from prisoners for prior violations of the regulation against such aid.

Judge Tuttle agreed with the majority on the question of legal aid, but said he was convinced that "this record affirmatively shows that the TDC has not supplied a reasonable alternative."

# NSF awards \$488,000 grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$488,000 grant for 1972 support in operating the R/V Alaminos, the institution's largest oceanographic vessel.

Announcement of the award was made by Sen. John Tower.

Dr. Richard A. Geyer, head of A&M's Oceanography Department, noted the NSF funds for helping operate the 180-foot vessel in 1972 represent an increase

of approximately 70 per cent over the agency's allocation for the current year. The NSF grant this year totals \$278,000.

The Alaminos is used for a variety of long-duration cruises in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean. A&M, the state's only institution with deep sea-going capabilities, operates seven other vessels, including three other craft assigned to the Oceanography Department.

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