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Biography Of The Reverend Wyatt Tee Walker

Executive Assistant To Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Southern Christian Leadership Conference

HIS JOB:

Atlanta's 34-year-old Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker is Executive Assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who is President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In this position, Rev. Walker is administratively second in command of the clergy-led S.C.L.C. Rev. Walker usually travels with Dr. King when the latter makes major civil rights appearances, "people-to-people" educational tours or wages protracted crusades like 1961's campaign to bring about integration in Albany, Georgia. On many occasions, when Dr. King's hectic schedule makes it impossible to make important appearances, Rev. Walker is deputized to represent him.

CIVIL RIGHTS BACKGROUND:

Former President, Petersburg, Va. N.A.A.-C.P. State Director (Virginia) Congress of Racial Equality. Member and Founder, Virginia Council on Human Relations (sole-biracial group in state working for desegregation).

Jailed in Petersburg, Va., as leader of ultimately successful protest against segregated libraries early 1960.

Jailed twice in 1961 in Alabama and Mississippi while serving as co-ordinator of Freedom Riders. His involvement with this movement led to Rev. Walker's appointment by Dr. King — first as Executive Director of S.C.L.C. and subsequent promotion to Executive Assistant to The President. With his wife, the former Theresa Edwards of Washington. D.C., Rev. Walker formed the first husband and wife team to be jailed in Freedom Ride movement.

During Albany, Georgia crusade, Rev. Walker took the full brunt of the day-to-day direction and administration of S.C.L.C.'s coordination work with Dr. W. G. Anderson and the leaders of the Albany Movement. Forbidden by S.C.L.C. to allow himself to be deliberately jailed, Rev. Walker handled national publicity, issued statement by and for Dr. King, stimulated sympathetic action around the nation and prompted raising of necessary funds.

Arrested in Shreveport, Louisiana and examined on "lunacy" charge after he had requested police authorities to provide protection for participants in prayer meeting.

PERSONAL HISTORY:

Born Brockton, Mass., August 16, 1929. Attended public schools of Merchantville, New Jersey. Virgina Union University, B.S., Chemistry and Physics, Magna Cum Laude, 1950. Virginia Union University, Graduate School of Religion, B.D., Summa Cum Laude, 1953. Post Graduate Work, Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.C.

OTHER DATA:

Former pastor for eight years of 166-yearold 10,000 member, Gillfield Baptist Church, Petersburg, Virginia. Member, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Member, Board of Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention.

In 1961, received National Civil Rights Award of I.B.P.O.E. of W(Elks) for "his steadfast and rewarding struggle in helping our people attain equality of opportunity in the United States." Appeared in the recent T.V. documentary "Walk In My Shoes" which graphically portrayed the civil rights struggle in America to-day. Featured recently on C.B.S. "Eyewitness To History" network commentary on Albany, Georgia.

NOTES:

Rev. Walker has been described as the "Tom Paine" of nonviolence.

A dynamic and inspired preacher and lecturer, Rev. Walker is considered one of the most articulate spokesman for nonviolence and its practical application to the American dilemma in race delations.

Mr. Walker is widely traveled in the United States and has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding civil rights personalities of this generation. His brilliant pastorial record, his identity with "cause" organizations, his penetrating religious mind and devotion to the non-dynamism and creativity to produce in him a maturity far beyond his years.

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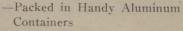
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Mrs. Evers in a phone call to the Emancipation Headquarters at 789 Mercer Street stated that I am sincerely gratified and extremely happy to accept your invitation as your 131st Anniversary Emancipation Celebration spoken of

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MRS. MYRLIE EVERS

She said: "I accept this spingarn Award (highest award given each year to the Negro

and White person who contributes the greatest toward the progress of the American Negro) for my deceased husband. Medgar Evers, as he would have personally accepted it with a deep sense of humility and gratitude. He had more than a strong feeling about his work and the N.A.A.C.P. he loved both dearly, he loved his people, city, state and country to the extent that he worked seven days a week and up to 21 hours a day to help America be the type of democracy

she should be. He stood for equal Justice and Freedom for all under the Law of man and God."

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Membership and Budget: 400,000 members in 1,600 units in 45 states and the District of Columbia. Income: \$974,145. Expenditures: \$1,255,708.

Leader: Roy Wilkins, 63, executive secretary, who was a Kansas City Call managing editor from 1923 to 1931, has been with the N.A.A.C.P. ever since.

Stated Purpose: To end all racial discrimination and segregation in all public aspects of American life.

Technique: Court suits, educational programs to change public opinion, sit-ins, voter registration drives, picketing, selective buying campaigns.

Record: Won more than 42 major dicisions in favor of civil rights, including greatest victory—1954 U.S. Supreme Court desegregation decision—and recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings in favor of Negroes arrested in Dixie sit-in demonstrations.

C.O.R.E.

Formal Name: Congress of Racial Equality.

Location: 38 Park Row, New York 38, N.Y.

Membership and Budget: 61,000 dues-paying members in some 50 chapters throughout the nation. Budget for 1963 is \$775,000.

Leader: James L. Farmer, 41, who was imprisoned in Parchman, Miss., for his 1961 freedom riding.

Stated Purpose: To bring equality of opportunity in all spheres of American life, regardless of race.

Technique: Sit-ins, Freedom Rides, demonstrations. Founded in Chicago in 1942, C.O.-R.E. practices Mahatma Gandhi's passive resistance methods.

Record: C.O.R.E. held its first "sit-in" at a Chicago restaurant in 1942, sit-ins have led to integration of many facilities in North and South.

S.C.L.C.

Formal Name: Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Location: 334 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Membership and Budget: An estimated 350,000 members with 85 affiliated groups in the South and 30 Northern affiliates organized primarily for raising funds. The affiliate groups (church, civic organizations, voter leagues, etc.) are in 30 states. Income: Approximately \$500,000.

Leader: The Rev. M. L. King Jr., 34, president.

Stated Purpose: To achieve full citizenship rights, and the integration of the Negro in all aspects of life.

Technique: Use of the philosophy of non-violence.

Record: Organized in March 1957 in New Orleans, La., S.C.L.C. has served as a coordinating agency for local protest centers, is presently well-along on a drive to desegregate Birmingham, Ala.

S.N.C.C.

Formal Name: Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Founded Easter Weekend, April, 1960, at Raleigh, N.C.

Location: 6 Raymond Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Membership and Budget: Non-membership; staff of 75. Summer workers, 23. In September, 1961, had staff of 16. Staff workers for subsistence based on need \$10-\$65 per week.

Budget: \$160,000.

Leader: James Forman, a former Chicago school teacher who led organization in nation-wide integration drives, is executive secretary and shares leadership with John Lewis, of Nashville, who serves as chairman.

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Record: Led successful voter registration drives in Mississippi and participated in sit-ins.

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Since then the State Choir has grown, in

size and reputation. Mrs. Mattie Clark, in the position of Directress, of The State Choir, of South Western Michigan,

Mrs. Clark incompasses many activities besides conducting this group, she is also the Choral arranger, one of the featured solist, and has composed many of the songs, in its vast repertoire. Under the present leadership of the Co-President's Mr. Cleveland Cole and Mrs. Mattie Clark.

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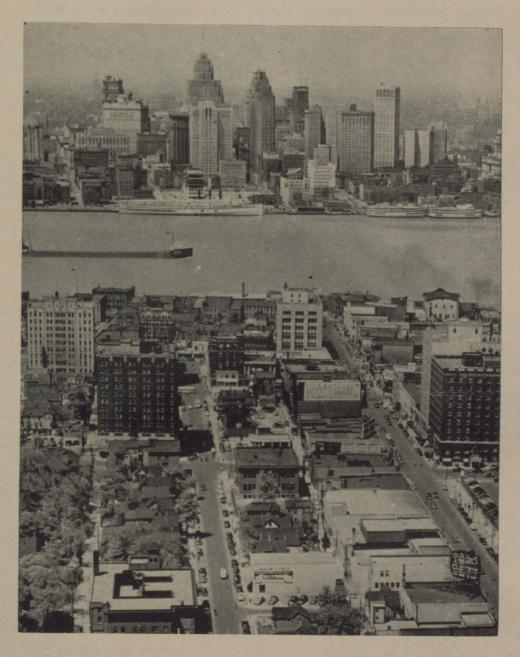
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