In Golden Jubilee Year of '59

(United Press International)

NEW YORK-Most Negro publications in the United States

these days carry ads which read:

But They Want Better Housing

City Negroes Prefer Mixed Neighborhoods

than in "white" ones.

the only way to get better

They find it very hard to find ly. This is evidence of "some their neighbors as friendly."

in white neighborhoods, eight out mixed neighborhoods. new neighbors friendly.

The study was made with the heip and support of several church and community organiza-NAACP housing committee.

All Households Almost every Negro household ed any opposition" the report and rentals were negotiated di-office overlooking the New York all," he said, was the Supreme picketed Albert Hall.

total of 171, "All Madison Negroes are living in interracial neighborhoods," white families' moving out. the report notes. Only one

and live in 13 of the 21 wards, sign. But 76 per cent of their households are in the 9th and 14th wards - some by preference: ability to pay,

One Negro, telling a survey in- the booklet says. terviewer of his difficulties obtaining housing, said:

you're Negro." A Different Report

On the other hand, Negroes who little less than 10 per cent feel dom also has a special meaning of the per cent feel dom a move to previously white neigh- the neighbors avoid them or are borhoods may get a chilly recep- unfriendly . .

table Growers Assn.

cultural agents.

They consider moving to all-white neighborhoods only if that's unfriendly toward them and eight "Don't fret - fight by joining their neighbors are mostly friend-non-traditional areas think of "To make the Negro free by

outside the few areas kind of a change in the neigh- In 1950 a housing census show- The target date - 1963 - has where Negroes "traditionally" bors attitudes," the report says ed that 59 Madison Negro fam- been proclaimed by the National Negroes who want to move out ilies owned their own homes and Assn. for the Advancement of But when they do locate homes of the "traditional" areas, prefer 91 were renting. Today 98 own Colored People (NAACP) to coinof 10 Negro families find their But 37 of the 41 families seri- paid from \$5,000 to \$20,000 for ham Lincoln's Emancipation ously considering moving now their homes - an average of Proclamation.

These are some of the facts "are willing to live in white neigh- about \$10,870. and opinions turned up by a borhoods in order to find housing

in Madison was interviewed—a says. "Opposition" usually in-rectly with white owners. Al-public library.

all of the neighborhoods where they've found a place to buy, the among people. It has been with covenants between home owners gation issues, housing, voting and this matter." he said and recalled Negroes make up less than 1 petitions were circulated . . . the study showed.

violence of any kind.

some because they can't find door neighbor built a fence so buyers can afford between \$10. dell Wilkie. The association has primary, which Wilkins termed of the NAACP, the separately housing elsewhere, regardless of the kids wouldn't mix. But you ooo and \$15,000; the rest, up to grown from a few hundred to the "principal device used to constituted and financed Legal know kids, they just do mix," \$20,000.

How They Feel

"They've done everything but all the Negro families of Madison racial prejudice by preventing Dies in Burning Home Custard's Last kick me, It doesn't seem to mat- "feel that their white neighbors Negroes and whites of similar CUTTEN, Calif. P - A boy, MEMPHIS, Tenn. P - Sign ter who you are, but only that are friendly toward them; anoth- backgrounds from getting to know er 30 per cent feel the neighbors one another.

tion at first but after a time feel "None of the families in non-State Group Sponsors Canning Crop Contest the constant reminder of the in-The Wisconsin Canners Assn. enrolled in the contest and 55 ferior position of Negro resi-rill sponsor the 1959 canning submitted record books on their dents." will sponsor the 1959 canning submitted record books on their dents."

ers in the National Junior Vege- ing of peas, corn, lima beans, and snap beans. girls between the ages of 14 and ter acre to 25 acres in size.

Last year, 96 Wisconsin youths for the junior growers program. Prouty

Madison Negroes would rather live in "mixed" neighborhoods tr ditional neighborhoods feel "The NAACP Golden Jubilee their neighbors avoid them or are 1909-1959. out of every 10 families living in the NAACP.

'63.

homes and only 70 rent. They cide with the centennial of Abra-

The call, issued by the NAACP at its annual conference in 1953. On Real Estate Men study of "Negro Housing in they want. A little over 73 per Only 10 per cent of the Negro said the association's aim by 1963 Madison" published this week cent of all families interviewed families had any contacts with was "the complete elimination of by the Madison branch of the also . . . would be willing to move real estate agents and fewer than all vestiges of second class citi-National Association for the Ad- to all-white neighborhoods to im- a quarter of these "felt they had zenship under which Negro Amvancement of Colored People prove their housing," the survey been given positive or helpful as-Can It Be Done?

sistance, and the other three quarters reported varying de-Does the association believe Experience indicates that Ne- grees of non-cooperation. . . A this can be accomplished within tions. Mrs. Ralph L. Davis, 1709 groes entering such areas to live few persons reported owners were the remaining four years?

volved petitions, perty complaints, though some Negroes reported "We are confident," he said, subsequent rulings on desegre-listed by Wilkins was the desegre- after the May 1954 Supreme refusing to speak, and a few "non-cooperation," such direct "that by that date we shall get gation of schooling and other gation of the U. S. armed forces. Court ruling on school desegrecontact has proved the most fruit- rid of governmentally imposed public facilities. But the NAACP finally proclaimed in 1948 by gation before the association "Only two (Negro) families ful source of housing for Negroes, segregation by law. We do not claims other victories on the President Truman. block in the city, the 800 block were forced to leave their homes Arranging financing seems "relamean that we'll be able to re-legal battlefield: on Mound st., is more than half because of unpleasantness and in tively easy" for Negroes once move discriminatory prejudice 1949: Supreme Court ruling that Court battles on school desegre- willing to sit down and discuss

> us since time began." "Only one respondent reported propose to build or buy. The rent- floors in Freedom House, a build- in courts; ers feel they can pay from \$60 to ing dedicated to the late Republi- 1944: Supreme Court outlawed Actually, these legal contests "One reported that 'the next \$120. Half the prospective home- can presidential candidate, Wen- the so-called white Democratic are waged by an affiliated arm

> > Against Restricting

"Slightly over 60 per cent" of ing housing tends to preserve

a matter of not finding adequate mains of Glenn Mello, 3, in his housing of the right size and bedroom. price at the right time, but also The father, Frank Mello, told turned over to juvenile authori-

crops contest for Wisconsin grow-projects, which included the grow-Davis, are Mrs. Andrew Billing-The contest is open to boys and Projects ranged from a quar-sley, research assistant; Bernard other window. Mann, Lucille Miller, Mrs. Sloan 21. Enrolment cards may be obtained from any causing company.

John Schoenemann, University

E. Williams, II, the Rev. Max D. tained from any canning company of Wisconsin Extension division Gaebler, Lloyd A. Barbee, Prot. William G. Rice, the Rev. George pile of bedclothes. horticulturist, is state chairman W. Vann, and Mrs. Lawrence The cause of the explosion was

around 350,000 paying members; disfranchise Negro voters in the Defense and Education fund. The

ROY WILKINS

to an estimated \$846,000 in 1959.

The Achievements

whom his father thought he had posted Friday on a shuttered money comes from public contritossed to safety, burned to death frozen custard stand;

Gaebler, Lloyd A. Barbee, Prof. outside the home, found only a give no explanation for the theft.

not determined.

\$4988

\$5988

\$39⁹⁵

The report argues that restrict- Boy, Thought Saved, And Stand's Probably good Marshall and has its own offices plus a budget of some

"Have vacation - will travel."

BOY CAUGHT STEALING A 13-year-old Madison boy was

bedroom and tossed what he batteries at the F. W. Woolworth Members of the NAACP housing thought was his son out a window. Co. store, 2825 E. Washington ave. committee, in addition to Mrs. Then he and his wife and another The batteries were valued at 45 son, Frank Jr., jumped out an- cents. Police said the boy had money to pay for them and could

1917: Supreme Court declared from the fund - operates on a illegal the so called "grandfather basis of annual membership dues clause" that made a person eligi- ranging from \$2 to \$10. There ble to vote only if his grand- is also a system of life memfather was eligible before 1806, berships at \$500 each. More than Proclamation: Achievements in the "due pro- bers in this way. cess of the law" category:

i. e. before the Emancipation 1,000 individuals, and organiza-Go Underground Securing fair trials for Negroes. There have been reports recentensuring constitutional rights, ally that the NAACP might go un-

secured by torture or duress. End Lynchings

Wilkins said, was the end of was barred by a state edict in "Credit for putting a stop to operating underground." lynchings is mainly due to the Wilkins flatly rejects that there

public relations activity of the is any Communist influence withfrom a first-year budget of \$6,000 NAACP." Wilkins said. It lasted some 25 years. There have charged. were half-page advertisements in The other charge most often

view some of the major achieve- carry them free; 15,000 Negroes fast in the integration process, Fisher st., is chairman of the may not get a 100 per cent wel- willing to sell to them but the This question was put to Roy ments for Negroes in the 50 marched down Fifth ave. in New that it ought to slow down for come but need not fear violence. agent refused to allow the sale." Wilkins, the 57-year-old executive year history of the NAACP. "Per-York to call attention to lynch- a cooling off period. "Fewer than 20 per cent report- Nearly half of all purchases secretary of the NAACP, in his haps the greatest achievement of ing: in London other Negroes Court ruling of May 17, 1954, and Another victory for the NAACP said that it took a "whole year"

Fight Continues

- agreements not to sell or rent other constitutional rights of the the NAACP's so-called Atlanta per cent of Madison's population majority of neighbors did not Of the Negroes thinking of The NAACP's national head-property to Orientals, Jews, and Negro are being fought almost Declaration shortly after the 1954 moving, half want to rent; half quarters occupies two and a half Negroes - were not enforceable every week all over the American South, Wilkins said.

fund is headed by lawyer Thur-\$300,000 of which most is used for court tests.

Wilkins said most of the fund's



NAACP Sets '63 as Full-Freedom Target tions become NAACP life mem-

lowing Negroes to serve on juries, derground in some of the more throwing out court evidence militant Southern states. Wilkins denied this.

The NAACP, he said, operates Another "among the greatest" legally in all the states of the achievements of the NAACP, union except Alabama, where it 1956, and "nowhere is the NAACP

in the NAACP, as some critics

newspapers so vivid, he recalled, levelled at the NAACP is that Wilkins outlined in an inter-that other newspapers offered to the association is pushing too

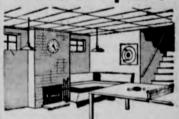
started filing its first test cases.

"We have certainly always been

Supreme Court ruling which asked all its offices and branches to petition local school boards to sit down and work out the problem on local level.



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\$1995

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1952 Pontiac

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