

'Racists Excuse'

to live like human beings. They've got to be prepared to compete."

Mrs. Hurley said she believes most Negroes "feel this is their country. They have allegiance to their country."

"Among us there are many who abhor war, but if we're at war, the majority of Negroes are going to support it."

She predicted that the calls of King and Carmichael for Negro youths to ignore the draft "will be largely unanswered except by people of SNCC and that kind — and they are precious few."

In fact, she added, the nation's record of greatest advances in race relations has occurred in time of war. War, although unfortunate, "throws men together and allows them to understand each other."

SHE DESCRIBED King's contention that the war takes away from the anti-poverty program as "baloney."

Congressmen like Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., "are throwing stumbling blocks in the way of civil rights," she believes. The money is available, but not appropriated.

With 400 branches in the Southeast, Mrs. Hurley's NAACP is touching more individuals than any civil rights organization.

"Nobody," she stresses, "can speak for all Negroes. We can only say what we think Negroes ought to want."

The NAACP which Mrs. Hurley says gets the facts and turns to militance "only after we've been rebuffed at every turn," has picked employment and housing as its major current programs. However, all

branches are encouraged to meet problems in their own communities.

Like the other civil rights spokesmen, Mrs. Hurley doubts that the kind of movement that existed in the earlier 1960s, will return.

"THE BIG JOB now is implementation of laws. Much of what we're dealing with is called politics rather than emotionalism."

The National Urban League, whose major push is retraining for jobs and upgrading of Negro skills through its Project Assist, has just opened offices in Jackson, Miss., and Columbia, S.C. Negotiations are in progress toward moving into Albany.

Heman Sweatt, associate director of the Urban League's Southern field office, believes the vulnerability for exploiting emotions still exists but will come from "spontaneous leadership at the local level."

Sweatt says white leaders, fearful of Negro unrest, are beginning to realize "that involvement of people" and a greater sense of participation are answers. But they're not mobilizing to meet the needs.

A civil-rights movement will be functioning, Sweatt assures, "but at a different level than in the past."

Socialists Quit

LONDON (UPI) — The publishers of the Socialist tabloid Sunday Citizen have announced it will suspend publication with its June 18 issue, largely because of difficulties arising from the government's wage-price freeze.

RALPH MCGILL

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dairy state, producing magnificent milk, butter and cheese. The dairy industry of that state has been a source of both challenge and despair to others in the same competitive business.

But her cities also grew. Housewives with budgets began to patronize bootleg margarine vendors. In the manner that liquor dealers will build along highways just outside a dry county or state, margarine dealers made their goods available near the Wisconsin line. Thrifty housewives nearby drove across and purchased. Those who lived at distances depended on services that brought the packages in for private sale. The law, which prohibited the manufacture or sale of colored oleo and put a tax of 15 cents per pound on any officially imported, became archaic and preposterous.

Lessened Power

As the cities grew, the rural legislative power lessened. It was ended when the federal courts required reapportionment to make, as nearly as possible, each voter's ballot equal to his neighbor's.

A third factor, politically related to the others, was the loss of farm population. The power of the Midwest farm bloc today is still great. But it is not the same bloc as that of even 20 years ago — certainly not that

in the nation. Today, Iowa's agriculture brings in record totals. But it is more than doubled by industrial income. Iowa's farm population grows less and less as farms grow larger and become more mechanized.

Wisconsin's failure to support butter "manufactured by God" and other modifications in the nation's agricultural life explain much about America and the change that continues, day after day.

Minister Quits Pulpit to Join Maddox as Aide

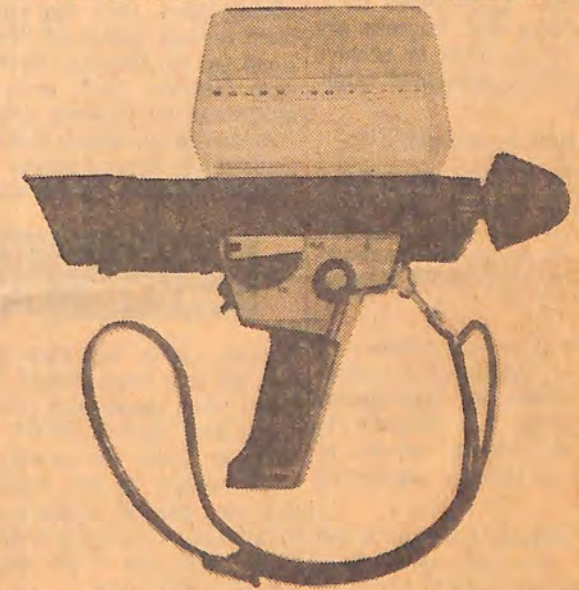
SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Clifford H. Brewton, has resigned from his pastorate to become an aide to Gov. Lester Maddox.

"I was notified by the governor that he has appointed me to his staff as an aide effective June 1," Brewton told his parish by letter Saturday. "I have accepted the appointment and will be moving to Atlanta."

Brewton is pastor of the Hull Memorial Presbyterian Church, one of two Savannah churches that withdrew last December from the Southern Presbyterian Church.

He declined to say what his

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