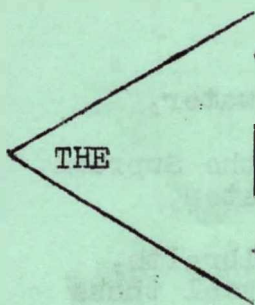


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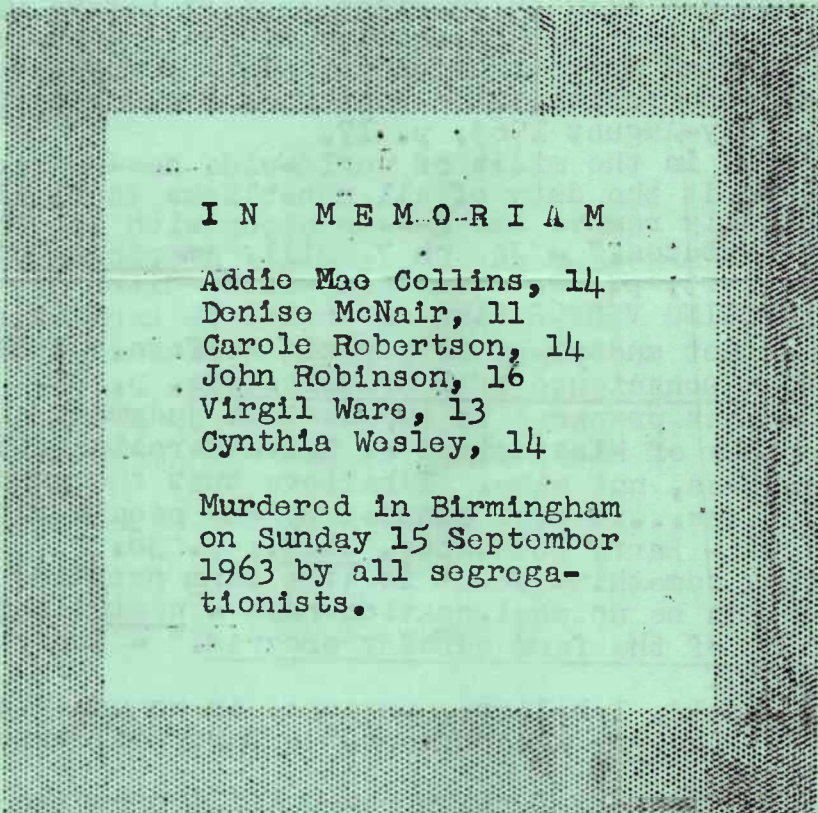
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## I N M E M O R I A M

- Addie Mae Collins, 14
- Denise McNair, 11
- Carole Robertson, 14
- John Robinson, 16
- Virgil Ware, 13
- Cynthia Wesley, 14

Murdered in Birmingham  
on Sunday 15 Septembor  
1963 by all segrega-  
tionists.

## CONSERVATIVES' PLANS FOR OUR FUTURE

"I think we ought to sell TVA." - Barry Goldwater, Saturday Evening Post, 24-31 August 1963, p. 21.

"I don't necessarily buy the idea that what the Supreme Court says is the law of the land." - Barry Goldwater, ibid., p. 24.

"I have some definite plans for Professor Galbraith, Ed Murrow, and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. I can't reveal these plans because if there's a leak they might get out of the country before I'm inaugurated." - Barry Goldwater, U. S. News & World Report, 12 February 1962, p. 70.

"We should withdraw diplomatic recognition from all Communist governments including that of the Soviet Union." - Barry Goldwater, The Conscience of a Conservative, p. 123. ((It should be noted that, traditionally, the rupture of diplomatic relations between major powers is a preliminary to the declaration of war.))

"Blood may flow in American gutters before we are wholly rid of the alien despotism of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union and similar ruthless quasi-political monstrosities." - Westbrook Pegler, American Opinion, July-August 1963, p. 17.

"We are in the midst of world-wide n----r revolution which makes it the duty of all non-blacks to fight back and eventually remove the n----r along with the UN from the United States." - Joseph V. Gill, American Opinion, September 1963, p. 79. ((A word which editor and readers of the POINTING VECTOR find offensive is here eviscerated.))

"I do not undertake to promote welfare." - Barry Goldwater, The Conscience of a Conservative, p. 23.

"I am not prepared to impose that judgment of mine on the people of Mississippi or South Carolina...That is their business, not mine. I believe that the problem of race relations...is best handled by the people directly concerned." - Barry Goldwater, ibid., p. 38.

"Doing something about it (the farm problem) means - and there can be no equivocation here - prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy program." - Barry Goldwater, ibid., p. 43.

"We should, I believe, announce in no uncertain terms that we are against disarmament." - Barry Goldwater, Why Not Victory?

"In areas where Western power still prevails the full weight of American diplomacy must be employed to sustain it...Perhaps the answer is an interim African Protectorate administered by an association of Western nations." - Barry Goldwater, ibid.

"If you look back over the history of amendments (to the Constitution), after the first ten, we have generally been wrong." - Barry Goldwater, Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report, 28 August 1963, p.

"The United States no longer has a place in the United Nations." - Barry Goldwater, speech, Phoenix, Arizona, 20 December 1961.

"I know Barry fairly well. He is a great American...I raised around \$2,000 in my state and sent it to him early in 1958...I'd love to see him President of the United States."

- Robert Welch  
The Blue Book  
of the John  
Birch Society

"A lot of people in my home town...have been attracted to it (the John Birch Society) and I am impressed by the type of people in it. They are the kind we need in politics."

- Barry Goldwater  
 Speech, Pepperdine College,  
 Los Angeles,  
 29 March 1961

Barry Goldwater on the John Birch Society: "If I were a candidate I wouldn't disavow their support." - New York Times interview, 6 August 1963

"One of the most important things for Congress to do is to stop foreign economic aid." - Barry Goldwater, speech, New York, 8 December 1960.

"Dissolve the Rural Electrification Administration." - Barry Goldwater, press conference, Denver, 3 May 1963.

"Walter Reuther and the United Auto Workers are a more dangerous menace than the Sputniks or anything else Russia might do." - Barry Goldwater, 1958, quoted in Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report, 20 September 1963, p. 1600.

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"Goldwater belongs to the 'Smoki', a group of Arizona businessmen who have learned authentic Indian snake dances and put on a ceremonial performance in full Indian garb and war paint every year for the benefit of the Indian museum at Prescott. On the heel of his left hand Goldwater bears four tatoos symbolizing his participation in these dances."

(Does anybody here remember Henry Wallace's guru?)

- Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report, 20 September 1963, p. 1596.

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With this issue of the POINTING VECTOR comes James R. Newman's famous review of Harman Kahn's notorious book On Thermonuclear War. Kahn is one of the many military intellectuals engaged in the chilling work of applying the tremendous potential of nuclear energy to the destruction of life.

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In ascribing the murder of the six Birmingham children to all segregationists I mean just what I say. Every man and woman who sanctions segregation by either overt approval or inactivity has a share in these murders. At present the question is not whether a civil war exists in this country, but how to win it for integration.

## FOR NEW YORKERS ONLY

The "off-year" general elections will be held in New York on Tuesday 5 November 1963. The most important offices to be filled on that date are the Borough Presidency of Queens and the ten new seats in the City Council which were created by the new City Charter adopted in 1961.

The highest public office in Queens became vacant in 1962 when John Clancy was elected to Surrogate's Court. The city councilmen from Queens elected Mario Cariello to fill the vacancy, and he is now the Democratic and Liberal candidate to fill the remainder of Clancy's term.

The new Councilmen will represent New York City's five boroughs at large, with each borough electing two Councilmen in addition to those presently elected one from each State Senate district. However, though each borough elects two Councilmen-at-Large, each party may nominate only one candidate, and each voter may vote only for one. The candidates with the two highest votes are elected.

In practice this means that the Democratic candidate in each borough will unquestionably be elected Councilman-at-Large. These men range in quality from veteran fighting liberals like Paul O'Dwyer (Manhattan) to machine hacks like Edmund Farrell (Bronx) and ciphers like Joseph Ruggieri (Brooklyn), but there is no reasonable probability that any of these Democrats will fail to place at least second. Therefore, in making recommendations for this election, only the other candidates will be considered, and the man who in my opinion is best qualified among these others will be endorsed.

### ABBREVIATIONS

\* - Election of this candidate is particularly important.  
# - Defeat of this candidate's opponent is particularly important.

AL - At Large (Borough-wide)

D - Democratic

SD - (State) Senate District

L - Liberal

AD - Assembly District

R - Republican

CCD - Civil Court District

S - Socialist

### RECOMMENDATIONS

#### Manhattan

Councilman-AL: Amos Basel, L and Richard Parrish, S are equally well qualified. A vote for Basel is recommended on the grounds that he is more likely to be elected.

Councilman, 21st SD: J. Raymond Jones, D-L

#### Queens

Borough President: Mario Cariello, D-L #

District Attorney: Frank O'Connor, D-L #

Councilman-AL: Robert Sherrard, L #

Judge, 1st CCD: Arthur Goldstein, L

## Manhattan (cont.)

Judge, CCD AL (vote for 3)  
 James L. Watson, D-L  
 Alfred H. Adler, R #  
 Nicholas Tsoucales, R #  
 Judge, 6th CCD:  
 Edward Greenfield, D  
 Assemblyman, 8th AD:  
 Richard Schumacher, D-L

## Brooklyn

Councilman-AL: Aaron Nuss-  
 baum, L

## Bronx

District Attorney:  
 Louis Schiffrin, L #  
 Councilman-AL: E. Howard  
 Molisani, L \*  
 Judge, CCD AL:  
 David Grand, L  
 Judge, 1st CCD:  
 Joseph Josephson, L

## Richmond

District Attorney:  
 John Braisted, D-L  
 Councilman-AL:  
 John Gibbons, L

Seven amendments to the state Constitution will also be before the voters on Election Day. The amendments, with recommendations, are:

- I. To make it easier for persons who move shortly before Election Day to vote, and to loosen the restrictions on eligibility to cast an absentee ballot.....YES  
 II. To permit Legislature to fix the Governor's salary and to provide for succession to the governorship.....YES  
 III. To permit Legislature to provide for "continuity of government" in the event of enemy attack.....NO  
 IV. To provide for home rule for all towns and villages, facilitate intergovernmental cooperation, and permit state Supreme Court to annex territory to a town in the public interest.....YES  
 V. To permit local governments to exclude from their debt limits the costs of sewage facilities.....NO  
 (This amendment would permit New York City to issue sewage bonds outside the city's debt limit. Does anyone remember what happened to the Second Avenue Subway bonds?)  
 VI. To increase police and firemen's pensions.....YES  
 VII. To change the boundary of the Forest Preserve.....YES

New York City voters will also have the opportunity to vote on legalized off-track betting. A City Ballot Issue asks voters to approve a law establishing a commission to set up a plan for off-track betting on horse-racing. If this plan becomes law, millions of dollars now enriching the underworld will be channelled into the public treasury, providing badly needed revenues. A YES vote is strongly recommended.

Our primary campaign by the Heights Reform Democrats to replace the Tammany district leadership was unsuccessful. However, in Manhattan as a whole the reform membership on the County Executive Committee was increased from 6 1/3 to 6 3/4 out of 16 votes.

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