Parks out to block Appeals Bd. nominee

By MAX JOHNSON

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's recess appointment of Richard P. Gilbert to the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals faces possible rejection, when the City Council reconvenes Sept. 20.

Councilman Henry G. Parks Jr. (4th D.) said this week he would urge his Council coalition to join him in a move to block the Gilbert appointment.

"If my coalition doesn't go along with me on this," he stated, "I'm going to strongly consider pulling out of it."

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COUNCILMAN PARKS, just back from an out of the country vacation, is angered because the mayor has again bypassed the colored community in an appointment to this all - white board.

It is a five - member, political patronage outlet, which carries an $8,062 annual salary.

"I feel the mayor has been most uncooperative," Councilman Parks said. "Everytime there is a problem in the city that relates to the city, I have cooperated with him.

"If he is going to continue to deny the colored community representation on key salaried boards such as this, he is no longer going to get my cooperation."

He said his concern is not that the appointee be a member of his Democratic party, but only that he be colored.

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COUNCILMAN PARKS' threat to bolt his Council coalition, if its members do not support him in blocking the Gilbert appointment, could be the hammer to nail the McKeldin nominee to the sacrificial cross.

His is the ten - member faction headed by Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, Council president.

Opposing is the also ten-member Reed - Pollack-Hodges faction, headed by Frank X. Gallagher, Council vice president.

Both factions have been in a tie vote battle for a year now, in the efforts of each to fill a vacant 3rd District seat with its nominee and thus gain control of the Council.

The D'Alesandro faction can ill afford to lose Councilman Parks' vote, though he would serve as an independent and nogvootetro pendent and not go over to the Gallagher forces.

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ON THE other hand, a tie vote would block the Gilbert nomination.

The importance of a colored appointee in the Gilbert post was spotlighted this week by Mayor McKeldin himself, when he said he had no intentions of replacing any time soon Frank W. Cuccia, another board member whose term has expired.

This means, that if a colored appointee cannot be maneuvered into the Gilbert post there will likely be none, for strong rumors are Mr. Cuccia, a filmmaker in previous Democratic campaigns, will eventually be reappointed.

Mr. Gilbert, a 42 - year - old attorney, was formerly chairman of the Off - Street Parking Commission, at $5,000 a year job.

The mayor named him to replace Edward F. Bergenling, an appointee during the Grady administration, who resigned to become an assistant attorney general.

Mr. Gilbert, or whoever is named and confirmed by the City Council, would serve out his term, which expires next June 30.

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Congressman's son hailedfor Miss. stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D - Wis., Tuesday praised as a "rare act of courage" the decision of Michael Reuss, 18, son of Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., to continue his civil rights work in Mississippi after two arrests.

Proxmire said "The continued presence of this courageous young man in Mississippi is highly dangerous" and that young Reuss deserved praise for his decision.

Reuss was arrested Friday during a demonstration at West Point, Miss., and later was charged with manslaughter "for an incredible few hours" when the state highway patrolman who was searching him dropped dead of a heart attack. The manslaughter charge was dropped Saturday afternoon as Reuss' father was enroute to West Point.

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PROXMIRE TOLD the senate there is no question that young Reuss, a Stanford University student, "has quite a future" and could have "done what he wished with his summer vacation."

However, he said, the congressman's son chose civil rights work in Mississippi and has been teaching colored children.

Young Reuss' arrest last week was his second of the summer in Mississippi. He was jailed earlier in Jackson along with a group of other civil rights demonstrators.

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