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July 14, 1972

MEMORANDUM FOR:

FROM: STANLEY S. SCOTT
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR
OF COMMUNICATIONS

SUBJECT: ADMINISTRATION INITIATIVES RECEIVING TOP COVERAGE IN MINORITY PUBLICATIONS.

The attached initiatives received maximum coverage in most of the nation's minority-oriented newspapers and magazines.

___ Black fund-raising for the President's re-election continues to receive coverage.

___ Julie Eisenhower dedicates Whitney Young Center in Kentucky.

___ HUD officials fight to dispell myths and misinformation.

___ 250 million for minority banks praised.

___ SBA awards several minority contracts.

___ FBI seeks more black agents and employees.

___ Justice Department attacks bias in unions in Louisiana, Alabama.

___ Black colleges receive more grants and aid.

___ Blacks defend the President against NAACP attacks.

___ Julie Eisenhower speaks at Cancer Society meeting in Alabama.

___ Eight-year-old black girl clutches the President's hand as he tours flood area.

___ President nominates two blacks as ambassadors.

___ Civil Service Commission report shows more minority groups are getting better pay.

___ AME Zion Church passes resolution in support of the President's Vietnam withdrawl plans.

___ EEOC successfully tests its new power to obtain fast court relief.

Attachment

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Pres. Nixon Tours Flood Areas; 8 Year Old Girl Grabs His Hand

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon toured flood ravaged southeastern Pennsylvania by helicopter Saturday and landed at Harrisburg where a barefoot, 8-year-old black girl clutched his hand as he circulated among crowds of victims.

"We lost everything but we're alive," said Crew, his arms folded across his chest. "That's what matters. We'll start again."

A black woman in a Red Cross uniform came up and shouted fervently, "Praise the Lord!" When Nixon praised

He's Holding On

An 8-year-old child, identified only as "Jess" looks scared as she holds onto sleeve of President Nixon as the Chief Executive visited flood victims housed at William Penn High School, Harrisburg, Pa. Nixon flew by helicopter to personally view the destruction wrought by Tropical Storm Agnes.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303 SUNDAY JULY 9, 1972 Atlanta Daily World PRICE TEN CENTS

JOHNSON TELLS NAACP DELEGATES OF PROGRESS IN HOUSING BY NIXON

YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU READ THE AFRO THE AFRO-AMERICAN, JULY 15, 1972

U.S. awards $3.2 million to assist minority firms

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson recently signed an

sultant firms through the SBA.

S.B.A. Deputy Admin-

Peterson said, "The awarding of these contracts to minority-owned firms il-

Besides the two black-owned businesses, seven

MICHIGAN GROUP SAYS CRITICISM "NOT RATIONAL"

By ERLINDA VILLAMOR

DETROIT UPI – Two Nixon administration officials Thursday did some election year fence mending with NAACP officials who declared themselves "at odds with

Johnson and Simmons called a news conference to challenge charges by William Morris, national director of the NAACP housing program, that the Nixon administration was guilty of "inefficiency and mismanagement" in housing

Veterans training program hits million, may pass goal

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's veterans programs enrolled in training programs under auspices of have found employment, and the total number of

"NAB's goal of 100,000 lacements by June 30 ividently will be consid- rably exceeded," Hodgson aid.

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In other segments of the rogram, the secretary re- orted that 471,839 were ini- ally enrolled (up to April) in college and sub-col- ge courses, and in ap-

Federal millions flow into A&T University

WASH AFRO-AMERICAN

July 11, 1972

GREENSBORO, N. C. — That A and T State University has become a first-

doesn't do research, he becomes static."

In an effort to convince

SBA Report

SOUTHWEST NEWS/
WAVE July 6, 1972

Business aid increased

The U.S. Small Business Administration's 1971 annual report released recently reveals that small business received more than $12 billion in federal loans and contracts last year and as a result the

million in 1970.

Government Contracts: In procuring federal government contracts, SBA stimulated the award of more than $11 billion to small businesses, or 28 per cent of the total federal

Billy Rowe's Notebook

The happenings of the year are proof that blacks are no

With more than 40 Area Chairman beating the ticket

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SET FOR PROMOTION: Colonel George M. Shuffer Jr., brother of Jacob M. Shuffer, 1453 W. 50th St., is one of five black officers who have been selected for promotion to the grade of brigadier general. Colonel Shuffer is among the 62 officers nominated and sent to the Senate by the President for confirmation.

tive director of Black Voters Division; Sam Sparks, State Senator-to-be from Arkansas; Willie Mason, C.L.U.; Dr. Eddie G. Smith, Jr.; Stan Scott, assistant to the director of communications for the executive branch; and Sam Jackson, assistant secretary H.U.D. have really got their things together.

Atlantans At Dinner For Pres. Nixon

Above is shown a group of some of the Atlantans who attended the recent dinner in Washington in appreciation for the record made by President Nixon in support for his re-election.

This group was photographed at a reception which preceeded the dinner.

From left to right: Editor C. A. Scott of the Daily World, Mrs. Ruth Simmons, Sr., Stanley Scott of the President's staff, Mrs. Esther C. Lucas, a former Atlantan but now of Washington, Mrs. Stanley Scott, Russell Simmons, Jr. and Prof. Milton White, Sr.

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Center Is Tribute

Mrs. Julie Eisen-
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be from low-income backgrounds, out of school and lack job

vide for instruction in arithmetic, reading, speech, life skills, and physical education. Advanced enrollees will be prepared for high school equival-

training is expected to

Black Leaders Meet To Plan Nixon Reelection

More than 2,5000 Black leaders from all parts of the country

committee for the Re-election of the Presi-dent: "It's a new day,

Nixon, prompting Paul R. Jones, executive di-rector of the Black

professional football great and motion pic-ture star Jim Brown;

to be in just one."

tried to get us out.

time...because he has

former Assistant Sec-

'Chet' Soda Heads County Committee For President

Y. Charles "Chet" Soda, president of the Oakland Port Com-

Group chairman.

Irving "Mal" Mal-nick will be Soda's as-

person campaign throughout the county to bring this record to the people."

Soda, an Oakland contractor and devel-oper, is a longtime

nessmen, and William A. Seavey, speakers' bureau.

Corps center will serve 200 young men, 16 through 21, from

be about five months, although youth may remain in Job Corps

McKissick also told the guests at a $100 a plate dinner spon-

McKissick was one of several national Black leaders who

earned it."

Among the 2,500 persons attending the

retary of Labor and executive director of the United Negro College Fund; jazz im-

State - Hayward. He has long been active in Republican campaigns and served as Alameda County Fi-

cluding realtor C. J. Patterson as co-chairman of Black Voters and Oakland City Council Frank Ogawa as Minority-

for Reelection of President. He began career as news and program director of Pomona College radio station.

TRIBUTE - Mrs. Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon's daughter, was thanked by Whitney

Nixon Sends Greetings

President Nixon could not be present at the Black fund-raising dinner for his ca ly ita me re bro Ni vil gre my ing of ac wis be you tha ho you the me bro

year of decision for all Americans. It will be a year when we continue to move forward

Increases Budget For Civil Rights

year 1973 more than eight times that of the 1969 budget.

The amount allocated in 1969 was $75 million. A total of

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oung, Sr., when she recently dedicated Whitney
. Young, Jr., Residential Manpower Center
n Simpsonville, Kentucky. Center was named

TO NATION'S CAPITAL - Five Californians were among 100 Black leaders who met recently
n Washington, D.C., to endorse President Nixon and plan ways to bring what was described as
President's great recrod on minority group progress" to Black voters. Discussing plans for
alifornia were (from left) John Dukes, president of Dukes & Dukes Associates, San Francisco;
ames Woods, president of Watts Manufacturing Company, Compton; John Wilkes, minority
oordinator with Department of Labor; Dr. Henry Lucas and New York Giants football star
oland Lakes, both of San Francisco.

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The Nixon Administration has proposed

$602 million has been recommended for the coming year.

through your positions of leadership in the Black community.

citizens rather than to enslave them under the heavy hand of bur-

INTRODUCE NEW DANCE - Martha Duncan (left) and Aletha Thomas were among first to learn "The Nixon," a new dance created by famed jazz musician Lionel Hampton, which they presented with four other "Nixonettes" at recent $100-a-plate dinner climaxing "Getting Ourselves Together" meeting. Miss Thomas is secretary in office of Washington, D.C., Mayor Walter Washington.

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Rights To Read Grants Total $4.9 Million

Right to Read grants totaling more than $4.9 million have been awarded by HEW's Office of Education to 74 community-based and 39 school-based projects, and 11 State education

N.Y. gets first black radio outlet

WASH. AFRO-AMERICAN

JUNE 24, 1972

NEW YORK — The city got its first black-owned League director. "I am completely in favor of

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Barringer gets top HEW post

WASH AFRO-AM.

JUNE 24—1972

BETHESDA, Md. — Albert L. Barringer, 48, has been named associate director of the Office of Health Manpower Opportunity, a major new effort within the U.S. Department

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Government Agencies Prepare For Massive 'Workfare' Hassel

By
JAMES F. SOUTHERLAND

WASHINGTON (NBNS) - Federal and state agencies are gearing up for man Talmadge Jr., a greatly enlarged version of their past "work incentive" program.

Under the program, an estimated 1.5 million welfare recipients will be required to register at their local welfare departments during the next two years and required to register for work at whatever jobs the local employment agencies can find for them.

If they refuse to accept any job that pays more than the recipient's old welfare check, they will be cut off welfare rolls.

But only 425 of the 11,472 welfare recipients referred to state employment offices studies were placed in jobs. And only one third of those find a job that pays more the employment office must is due for participating in the "work incentive" program.

volunteers, but from lack of jobs. Since 1963, the program has enrolled 335,100 persons and only 82,500 of them have been placed in jobs.

which the Federal Government pays an employer up to $1,000 of the first year's salary of a former welfare recipient will be beefed up by a new 20 percent tax

sumption will be that most welfare recipients are not unemployable. "We are assuming that they are not working because they were not knowledgeable about

Young Attorney Gets Post With ACTION

OAKLAND POST June 29, 1972

Attorney Patricia M. Worthy of Washington has been promoted to deputy general counsel, it was announced by ACTION Director Joe Blatchford.

States and overseas. More than 26,000 volunteers take part in ACTION programs, which also include the international volunteer program, the Peace Corps.

Sixth Black U.S. Navy Captain Named

LOUISIANA WEEKLY June 24, 1972

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Sr.
Wayman G. Caliman Jr., Capt. Caliman enlisted

EEOC Obtains Court Order Stopping Sex Discrimination

In the first court test of its power to obtain fast preliminary relief for victims

had been enjoyed by her male predecessor. She was also paid $2,200 less than the man

District Judge Richard Freeman ordered a hearing on the matter on May 30th. Following

11 Students Find Work With HUD

Each year as school vacations begin the Department of

"We are glad to avail our office of this extra help during

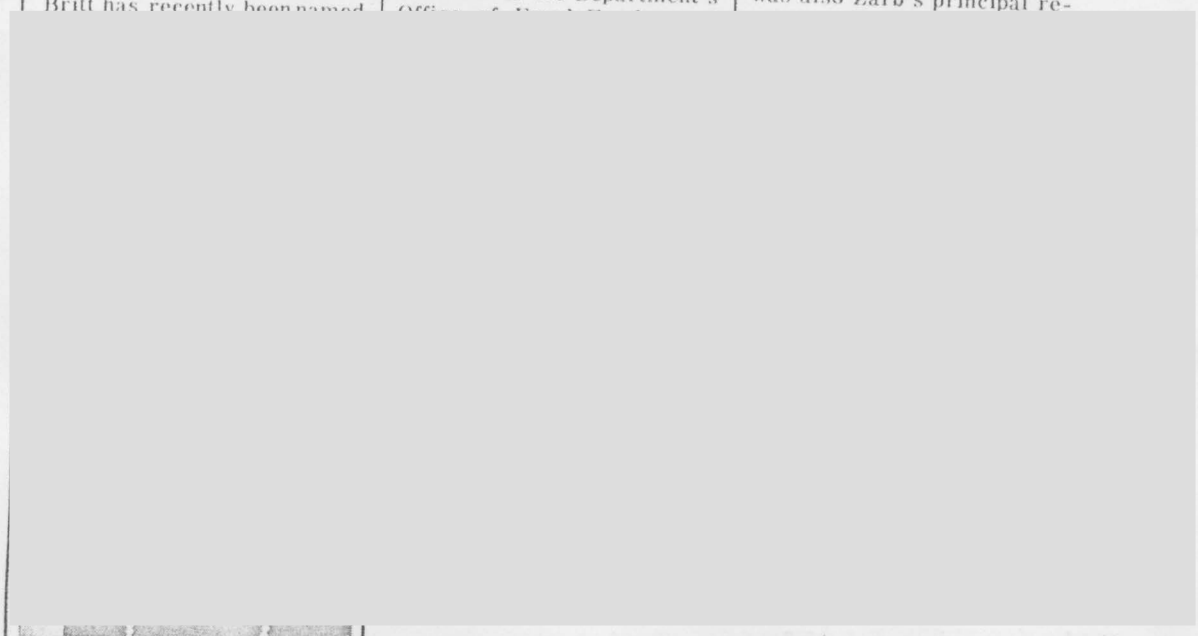
A&T Graduate Named Labor Dept. Woman's Coordinator

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD July 7, 1972

WASHINGTON – Ruth W. Britt has recently been named Director of the Department's

ties and to develop methods of eliminating the problems.

Before her appointment, Mrs. Britt was secretary to Assistant Secretary of Labor for Administration and Management Frank G. Zarb. She was also Zarb's principal re-



MRS. RUTH W. BRITT

Ceasefire Near?

Indications point to a ceasefire in Vietnam and a victory for President Nixon in his efforts to end the fighting. The likelihood believed near is a ceasefire this summer with

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Why Missiles Pact?

In discussions and debate over ratification of the missiles pact signed by President Nixon and Chairman Brezhnev, both in the Senate and in the press, one grim factor

is far greater than is indicated by a count of the number of

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD July 9, 1972

Stabilization SOUTHWEST WAVE June 29, 1972

Smaller businesses exempt

Most small businesses with 60 or fewer employes have been exempted from stabiliza-

plained that these industries were not exempted because they are in economic sectors

However, for these firms, employe wages not covered by the master contract are no

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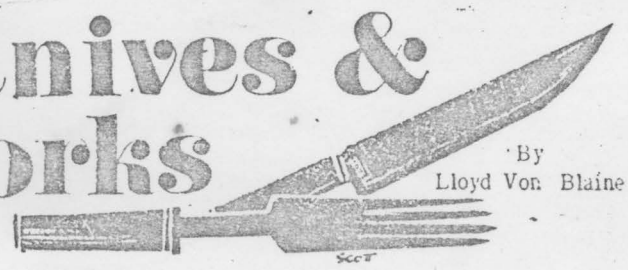
employes).

Ader emphasized that this ruling has no effect on rental units.

Current information on the Economic Stabilization Program is available at all local offices of the IRS.

4 DAILY CHALLENGE FRIDAY JUNE 23, 1972

Knives & forks



By Lloyd Von Blaine

People are still talking about the sell out crowd at the $100 per plate dinner sponsored by the National Black Committee for the re—election of the President. It was fully intergrated

Atlanta Daily World

Telephone 659-1110

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD Friday July 7, 1972 *

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U. S. Attorney Points Out Growing Menace Of Drugs Among Blacks

BY DOUGLAS WELLS

'The Godfather', that literary head of organized crime is apparently alive and well and is stomping around in black Atlanta, reported the

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crimes just to support their
habit.

Housing Corp. applies for grant to provide training, management

TWIN CITIES COURIER (Minneapolis) July 7, 1972

George H. Dixon, president of the Greater Minneapolis Metropolitan Housing Corporation, has announced that the corporation has made an application to the Department of

income housing in the Twin Cities metropolitan area; (3) to demonstrate a new and creative method for management of multi-family housing for low and moderate income

He stated that if this grant is approved the assistance, training program and management company will be made available to nonprofit hous-

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A Tribute To Whitney Young, Sr.

Mrs. Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon's daughter, gets together with Mr. Whitney M. Young, Sr., after the dedicated the Whitney M. Young, Jr., Residential Manpower Center at Simpsonville, Ky. The Center was named by President Nixon as a memorial to the late Executive SDirector of the National Urban League and his life's work.

Julie Eisenhower Dedicates Whitney Young Center In Ky.

SIMPSONVILLE, KY. - - Mrs. Julie Eisenhower, President Nixon's daughter, recent

year old boarding high school primarily for black youth. Simponville is about 25 miles east of Louisville, in Shelby County.

Under direction of the Labor Department's Manpower Administration, the Job

physical education. Advanced enrollees will be prepared for high school equivalency diplomas.

Enrollees will be recruited

Arlene Davis DAILY DEFENDER
June 20, 1972

Black personnel intern movin'up at Labor Dept.

(Special to the Daily Defender)

WASHINGTON — Frequent job hopping is not widely recommended as a way to get ahead, but a young black woman at the U. S. Depart-

She is beginning her third rotational assignment in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. She plans to assist in employee-relations projects and work with teenagers hired for the

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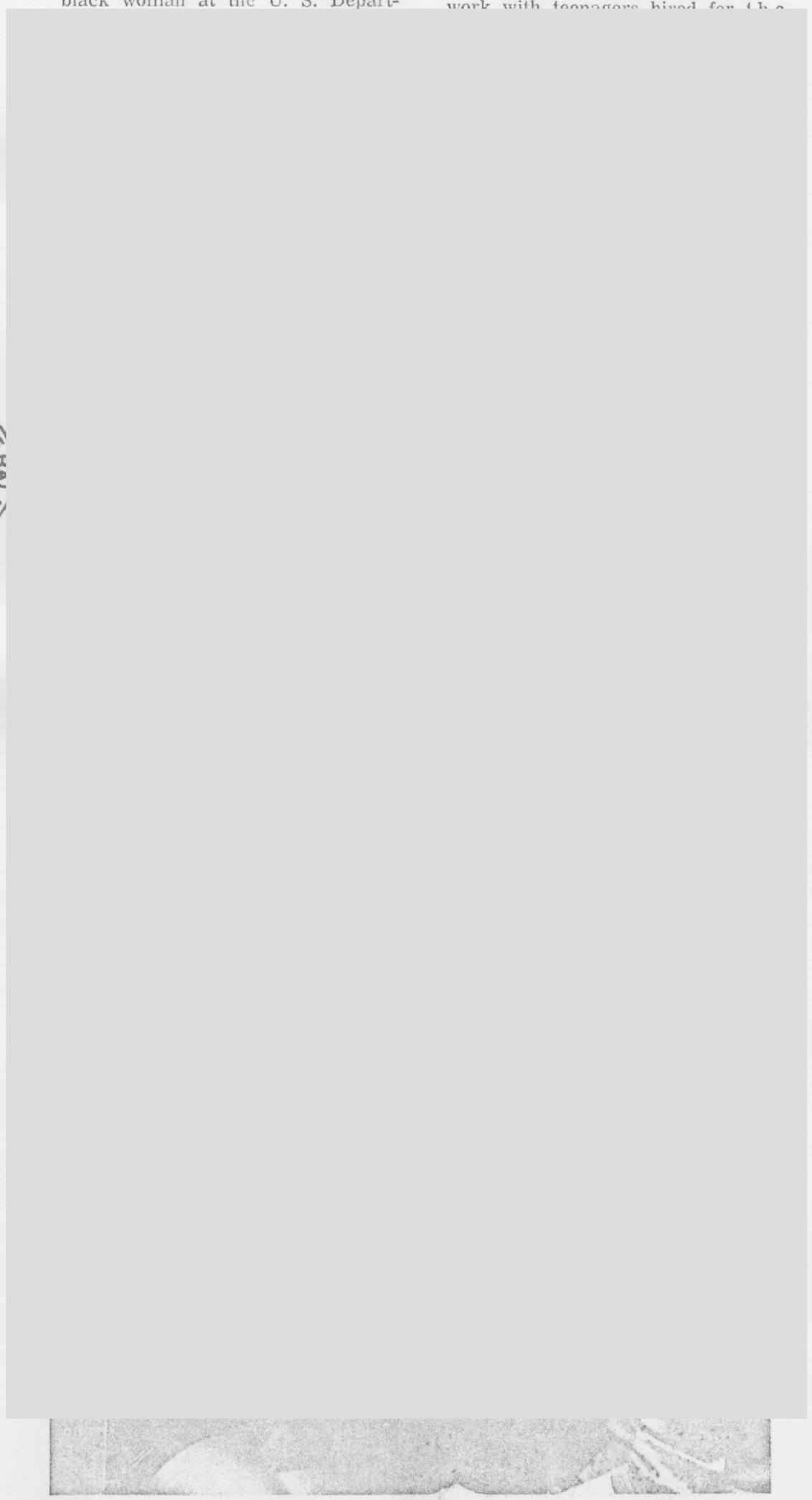

On the job, on the case...

Arlene Davis (left), a Labor Department Management Intern specializing in personnel management problem with co-worker Catherine Kernan.

On tour...

On tour of the laboratories of Milwaukee's Sickle Cell Center at Deaconess Hospital are, from left, Dr. Yoshiro Taira, chief pathologist; President Nixon's daughter, Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower; Robert Brown, special assistant to the President for domestic affairs and Ted Hall, summer intern in the Office of Presidential Papers and Archives.

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Blacks Meet In D.C. Pledge Support To Nixon

WASHINGTON, June 15 - More than 2,500 black leaders from all parts of the country

semblance of a two-party system, it's stupid for all black people to be in just one."

brothers and sisters."

"Who created the ghetto?" McKissick asked. "President

evening's entertainment; recording star Billy Eckstein; former Dodger star Don New-

NIXON A SHOO-IN SAYS SWAYZE

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD

John Cameron Swayze, an eloquent voice from the past, hailed President Nixon as "a shoo-in for another term" in '72.

important role at the Democratic Convention, but not as great a role as he might have played had not assassins bullets stilled his legs.

of the President to note, "A lot of people are going to be surprised this year. The President only received 12% of the black vote in 1968, but he's going to do much, much better this time . . . because he's earned it."

Others attending the dinner were: Mayor Robert Blackwell of Highland Park, Mich., who served as Master of Ceremonies; Dr. Charles Hurst, President of Malcolm X Col-

NATION'S MAYORS SUPPORT NIXON'S VIETNAM POLICY

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD June 23, 1972

The U. S. Conference of Mayors meeting in New Orleans this week approved a resolution that has the effect of endorsing President Nixon's latest plan to end American involvement in the Vietnam war.

The resolution approved with minimal dissension stressed the President's Vietnam policy as having pulled out the last American ground combat troops from the war zone.

Mayors seeking a withdrawal by Oct. 1, 1972 led by New York's John Lindsey were unsuccessful in a bid to amend the resolution and have it call for an end of the war within a matter of months. Only a handful of the more than 300 mayors voted in favor of the amendment.

Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard Daley made an impassioned plea for the mayors to "stand behind our President in foreign affairs" Daley said that while he will work against Nixon in the coming presidential campaign, he supported the President on his Vietnam policies.

Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell support the unsuccessful amendment calling for troop

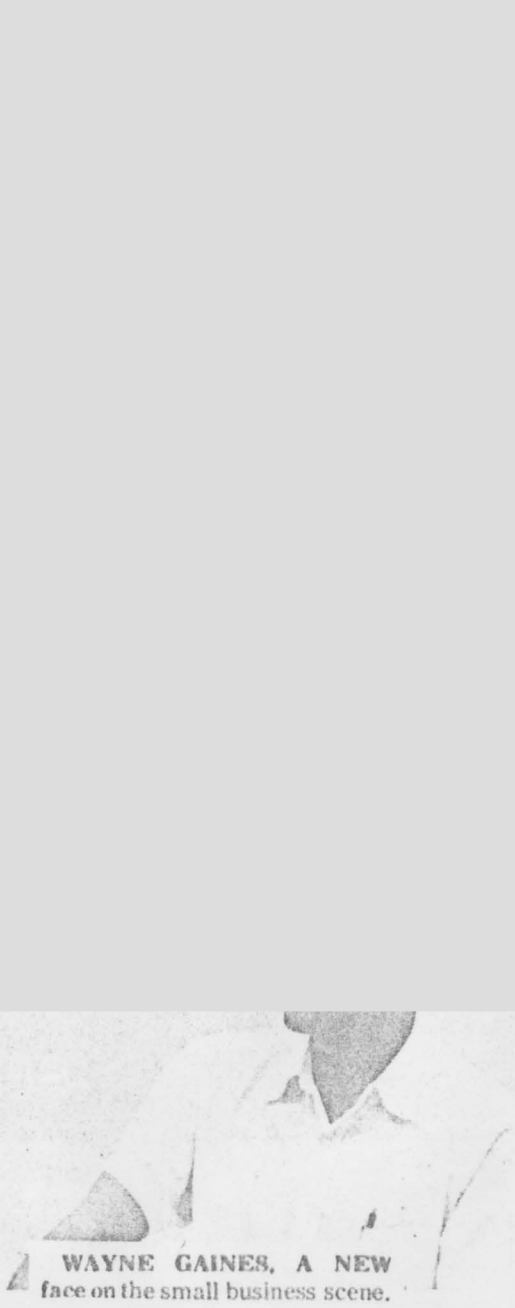
HOUSTON FORWARD TIMES July 7, 1972

New Face On Business Scene

By Ted Fuller

Today Wayne Gaines is a smiling happy Black man. It is all the result of his receiving an estimated $15,000 contract with the General Services Ad-

station Wayne has completed the subcontracting to a large plant for supplying him with pick-up, cleaning and delivery service as well as all necessary licensing, bonding and sub-



WAYNE GAINES, A NEW face on the small business scene.

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FROM NIXON TO NIXON—A smiling 9-year-old Richard Nixon of Albany proudly displays a framed letter from President Richard Nixon received after the youngster informed the President via letter that they share the same name. (Staff Photo by Roberta Smith)

To Make It Perfectly Clear. This Richard Nixon Is 9

By GRACE O'CONNOR

Reports to the contrary, Richard Nixon has never visited Red China or Russia. He does, however, have high hopes of visiting Washington, D.C. one day.

"And I don't know yet how to build a

if happiness had been unlocked in him, he was so thrilled," she said.

"I just wish Richard could really go to Washington now to meet President Nixon," she added.

The President had said in his letter: "I am particularly glad to know that you are

Two Blacks Nominated As Ambassadors

W. Beverly Carter, Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, has

City College and D. C. Teachers College. He also serves on the United Nations

since 1969, will succeed Ambassador Albert W. Sherer who was recently appointed

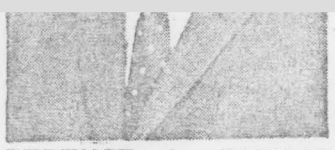
First Lieutenant, Ordnance. Before joining the Foreign Service Officer corps, he was

W. BEVERLY CARTER, JR.,

Before joining the Foreign Service in 1965, Mr. Carter was publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier chain of

Born in Coatesville, Pennsylvania, Mr. Carter attended

Inter-American University in San German, Puerto Rico, and earned an MPA from Syracruse University in 1952. During World War II, Mr. Todman served as a US Army



TERENCE A. TODMAN

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SAN FRANCISCO SUN REPORTER
June 17, 1972

SHE MEANS BUSINESS

Shown at the speakers table at the opening session of the First National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women are, left to right: Inez Kaiser, chairwoman; Trudy Haynes, KYW, TV, Philadelphia; Arnita Young Boswell, executive chairwoman, League of Black Women, Chicago; John L. Jenkins, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprises, sponsor of the conference; and Sally Peterson, honorary chairwoman, wife of Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson.

Women are taking their demands for equal rights to the top: the top of business and the top of government. This week in Washington, D.C. the first na-

U. S. Civil Service Commission Reports

More Minority Groups Getting Better Pay

The number of minority group American s in better paying jobs in the Federal Government increased significantly between Nov., 1970 and Nov., 1971 and is at an all

levels minorities paid under the General Schedule or simi lar plans showed gains. At the top GS-16 thru GS-18 levels minority employment in-

U. S. Labor Dept. Knows

What Does Chicken Dinner Cost Here ?

A Sunday chicken dinner for a family of four cost the average factory worker in Atlanta about 1 hour and 4 minutes of worktime in May, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southeastern Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of

$5.28 to $5.12 over the quart er (down 3.0 percent) and the sirloin steak dinner declin ed from $7.76 in February to $7.55 in May (down 2.7 percent). The chicken dinn er required 1 minute more worktime as the total cost of

THE MIAMI TIMES, Fri., 6/2/72

National Conference On Opportunities For Women In Business

Plans have been set for the First National Conference on Opportunities for Women in Business to be held in

Peterson has accepted honorary chairwomanship of the conference.

OMBE Director John L.

Improving Economic Status Of Blacks To Be Focus Of Publishers Convention

WASHINGTON (NNPA) "How the Black Press Can Help Improve the Economic Status of Black Americans" will be the focus of the 32nd Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), June 21-24 in Miami,

approach: More employment opportunities and upgrading for black workers, and increased financial and management resources for black businessmen."

As part of NNPA's own continuing effort to futher improve the Black Press, it

McZier Addresses SBA Forum At Paschal's

BY DOUGLAS WELLS

Arthur McZier, Assistant Administrator for Minority Enterprise under the aus-

terprise representatives, whose jobs go far beyond their agency training and background. They must identify and reach potential and actual minority clients.

Once clients have been identified, the minority enterprise representative helps the client in attaining financial, managerial, technical or procurement services. The representative becomes the clients friend within the system

the U. S. Government.

Also Berkeley Burrell, president of the National Business League; Arthur McZier, assistant administrator of the Small Business Administration; Mrs. Inez Kaiser, national coordinator of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Business Opportunity Unit for Minority Women; and Adolph Holmes, deputy executive

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NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR VERNON E. JORDAN, JR. (left) presents to Dr. Charles E. Walker, Under Secretary of the Treasury (center), a citation for his "continuing commitment and contribution to equal opportunity in education and minority business enterprise", as the League's Deputy Director Adolph Holmes looks on.

Dr. Walker, who was recently nominated to the new Treasury post of Deputy Secretary, was the coordinator of the Federal program to increase deposits in minority banks. He has also worked with the Urban League in establishing a Summer Fellowship Program to give professors from the black colleges a better insight into the banking field and to encourage more minority students to pursue banking as a career.

THE CAROLINA TIMES, 6/3/72

Nation Can Rebuild Cities Says HUD Official

The Nation has the economic capability of spending over the next 30 years the estimated $3,000 billion needed to build all

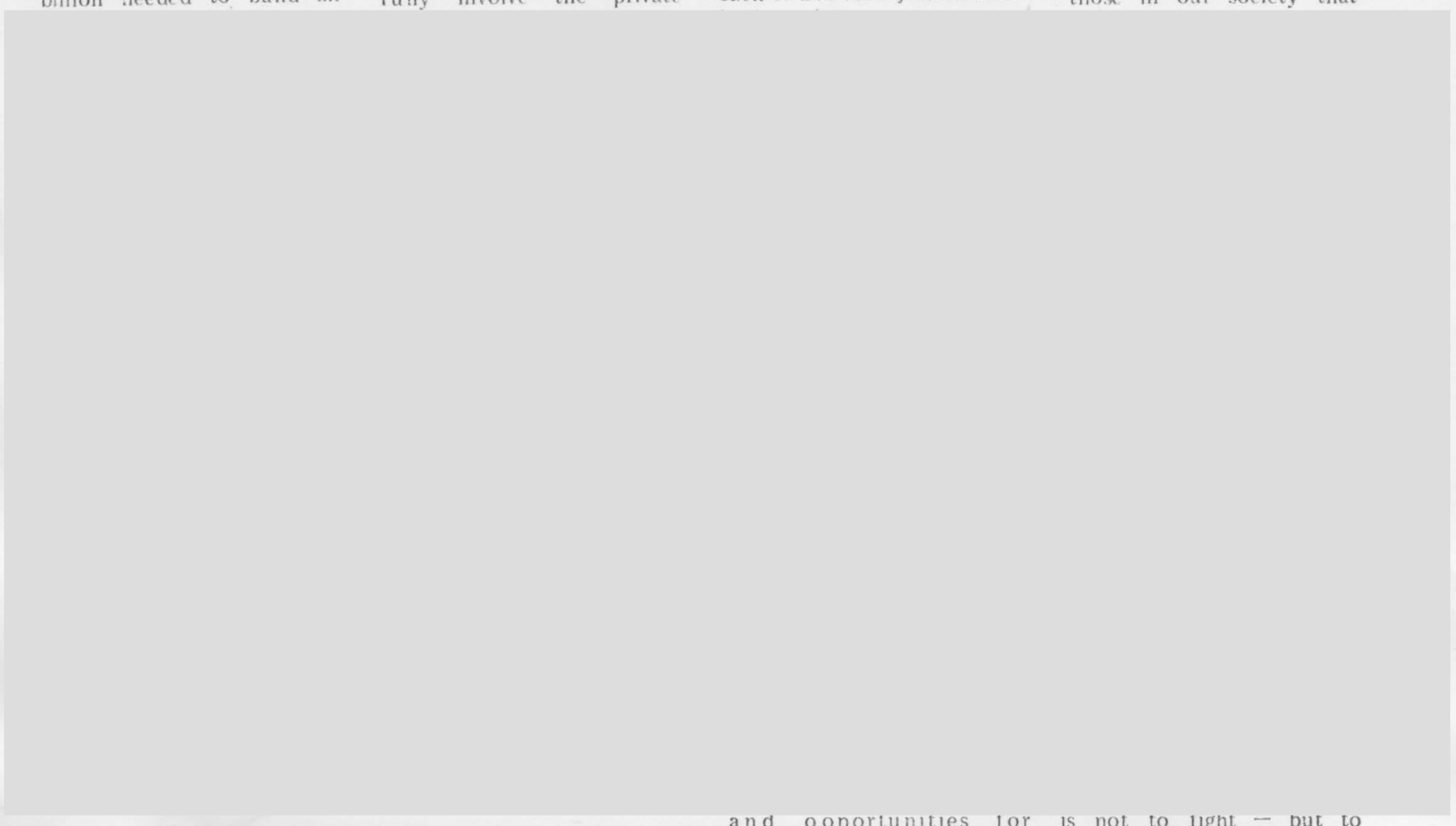
cooperation and joint development.

"We will never do it all unless we can effectively and fully involve the private

problems of the area, or did they want to continue the present piecemeal approach of dealing individually with each of 245 local jurisdictions

sense of personal dignity and importance."

"But the way things seem to be working out," he said, "those in our society that



and opportunities for recreation and culture, and "a

is not to fight — but to build."

Chi. So. Suburban News, 6/3/72

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Myths About The Poor Must Be Dispelled Says HUD Official

Public acceptance of "myths" concerning low-income people must be reversed if the housing needs

opportunities are increasingly available.

Yet the negative view of the poor persists, he

housing under HUD's programs for new communities guarantee assistance and Workable

the nation's communities."

"While welfare and social programs serve a valuable purpose, they also ensure that

Minority professionals enumerated in survey

The Minneapolis Urban League is conducting a survey in the Minneapolis metropolitan area to develop a registry

purpose of these surveys is not only to identify minority group entrepreneurs, where they are located, and what their ex-

able to Federal agencies and the private construction industry to provide an opportunity for these groups and agencies

THE TWIN CITIES COURIER, Fri., 6/2/72

Lawyers work for minority rights

Helping enforce federal civil rights laws are two black women lawyers, Miss Savannah L. Potter (left) and Miss Ethel A. Ollivierre. As trial attorneys in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, they are ful-

The Virgin Islands Daily News 3/27/72

Three Contracts Signed For Lindsey's Company Projects

Rear Admiral Ross P. Bullard (left), and James E. Lindsey sign contracts for three projects Lindsey's company will undertake for the Coast Guard. The Fifth Coast Guard District announced six contracts were awarded to minority business enterprises during Small Business Week, May 14-20.

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During Small Business Week

$242,000 In Contracts Awarded Minority Firms

PORTSMOUTH—The Fifth Coast Guard District in Portsmouth has announced that in conjunction with Small

to Lindsey Brothers is $209,000.

East Coast Construction Co. of Jacksonville has been awarded a contract to build

1972. When all the contracts have been awarded they will total $413,376 in this quarter alone.

Hooks Is President Nixon's Nominee For Important Job

The Rev. Benjamin Hooks, a Memphis, Tennessee native, and an Attorney in that city has been confirmed to a seat on the powerful Federal Communications Commission by the U. S.

REV. BENJAMIN HOOKS

"I think America has a lot of problems to solve and that one of the biggest is how the

life member of the NAACP.

HEW TEAM TO VISIT GA. SCHOOLS

A HEW civil rights team

Some Nixon Jazz

WASHINGTON – SOME NIXON JAZZ: Jazz star Lionel Hampton tells Nixon Campaign Finance Chairman Maurice Stans (R) and Paul Jones (L), Executive Director of the Black Committee for the Re-election of the President, about the new dance step, "The Nixon," he will introduce at a fund-raising dinner here on June 10.

The $100-a-plate fundraiser is sponsored by the Black Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Hampton, who is entertainment chairman for the event, has already recorded the song "We Need Nixon" on Glad-hamp records. (Photo By Bill Parish)

A Boost To The Black Economy

One of the best, and most effective means for helping the minorities is to help them advance themselves financially, and the U. S. government

The Two Top Issues

With the closing of entries for the primaries of the Republican and Democrat parties this past week, the voters can begin looking at the past and present positions of these candidates on the issues which confront the voters today.

As the campaign moves on we shall present vari-

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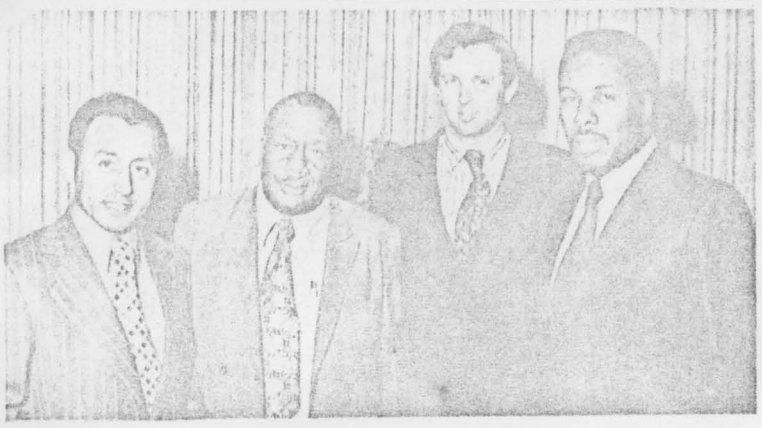
Forward Times, Houston, Texas June 24, 1972



ANNOUNCE DEPOSITS: Samuel Beard (2nd from right), of President Nixon's minority bank deposit program), along with Arnaldo Garcia (Pan American National Bank), Dr. C. M. Carroll, Jr. (Riverside National Bank) and Charles Sterling (right), of the Development Council, announce that deposits in the nation's 37 minority owned banks increased by more than $250 million (EDDIE WATSON Photo).

$250 Million For Minority Banks

Samuel S. Beard, National Co-Chairman of President Nixon's

& Mitchell; Dr. George Oser, President, Houston Independent District; Rev. James St. James Episcopal Rabbi Hyman S.J. l, Temple Beth Israel; Tempkin, Public ns Manager, Amoco ion Company; Jerome De Pelchin Faith Home; v. John L. Morkovsky, of Galveston-Houston.

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Birmingham World, Sat., 6/24/72

Former Birmingham Resident Reads Letter from President

NEW YORK CITY – Mrs. Eula Tarry (center), formerly of Birmingham, Ala., who celebrated her 90th birthday recently, is shown reading a letter of greeting from President Rich-

AFRO-AMERICAN 6/17/72

HUD's rescinding of rules to spur housing for elderly

By
PAUL H. WYCHE JR.

WASHINGTON (NBNS) — The federal government is rescinding stringent regulations which threatened to block the construction of proved by us."

"This has been a tremendous problem for us," Watson conceded. "We've been trying to prolong the honeymoon and put off the day that public housing has to be built with almost full subsidies."

"Many of us in housing had hoped we could continue to build public housing without major subsidies from the federal government, but it just isn't possible any longer," Watson said.

Within three weeks, Watson says the regulation will be modified to help "solve this problem and permit our funding of those projects to provide adequate housing for our people." Watson declared. 'Otherwise, the choice becomes simply one of stopping all building of public housing units in the country and we certainly can't do that."

The plight of many of the nation's cities is exemplified in the District of Columbia where the housing agency has had a 120-unit development for the elderly delayed because of the rule. Officials admit the application for the new project was rejected because the rents of the prospective tenants would not have covered 85 per cent of the project's operating costs.

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MINORITY BUSINESS BOOST--White House press conference Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, center, outlines President Nixon's Minority Enterprise Message sent to the Congress this week. Flanking him are Thomas S. Kleppe, Administrator of the Small Business Administration, left, and John L. Jenkins, Director of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

Nixon Urges Minority Business Boost

President Nixon urged Congress to take swift action and approve his request for additional funds and new legislation

ARIZONA TRIBUNE, March 30, 1972

THE MIAMI TIMES, 6/9/72

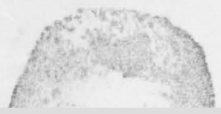
Minority Bank Gets $7,000,000 Account

The Independence Bank of Chicago, which ranks fifth netting $42,000,000 annually.' The Independence Bank

RETIRED OFFICER HEADS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON -- Adrian H. Jones, a retired Army officer, is heading a program to improve equal employment opportunities in the

ment and criminal justice agencies for a wide variety of anticrime programs. Its budget for the current fiscal



great strides in our minority program in a very short time. I can assure you that we are going to do even better."

The equal employment

ticularly in schools.

Before joining LEAA in 1968, Jones was chief of the Internal Security Branch of American University's Cen-

ADRIAN H. JONES

Columbus, Georgia Tuesday, June 13, 1972 THE COLUMBUS TIMES

WASHINGTON AFRO AMERICAN, 6/10/72

Col. McDaniels assumes command at Ft. McNair

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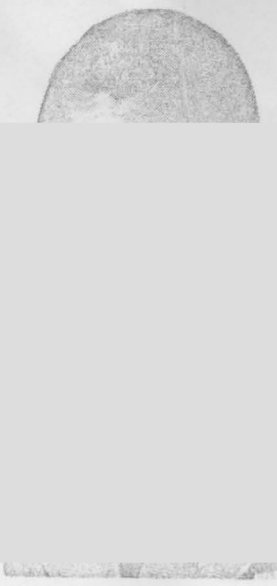
Colonel John E. McDaniels Sr., a veteran of three wars and 28 years in the Army, assumed command of Ft. Lesley J. McNair this week.

"I view it as rather a challenge. MDW is unique due to its locale and to the time in which we live."



COL. JOHN E. MCDANIELS SR.

"When I came into the Army, this new assignment would not have been possible regardless of my

functions there.

"When the commanding general of an installation was having his holiday call, he would have one at the main club for white officers and their ladies, and later in the

June 8, 1972

Hodgson Moves To Increase Manpower Services To Disabled Veterans

WASHINGTON -- Disabled veterans will be given priority over all veterans for jobs and

duce the unemployment rate of disabled veterans," he declared. "The

about to be released from VA or military hospitals; and

* The established

tions and their service officers stationed at VA

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD, Fri., 6/9/72

White Tells Frontiers Black Businesses Must Expand To Stay Alive

Wendell White, Atlanta raised Director of the Field Office of the Organization for Minority Business Enterprise, addressed the Atlanta Club of Frontiers Inter-

this year that corporation received a grant of $121,930 from OMBE to plan and implement the redevelopment of these two business communities.

growth of the black world and as an extension of the civil rights struggle we should concentrate our efforts on building viable commercial and business entities to such a level that we will have a significant economic impact on the total community.

"I believe in commercial activism. I believe in participating in the free enterprise system. I believe that our involvement in these viable enterprising efforts will be the salvation of the black world."

J. Harvey Green had pre-

White House Signing

A special signing at the White House highlighted the U. S. Small Business Administration's authorization of a $1.37 million contract to Trinity Services, Inc., a Black-owned firm in Jacksonville, Florida. Attending the signing, from left to right, were Gen. H. E. Goldsworthy, U. S. Air Force; Wiley Messick, SBA's Atlanta Regional Director; Isiah Johnson, president of the firm (seated); Robert Brown, Special Asi Assistant to the President; and Arthur McZier, SBA's Assistant Administrator for Minority Enterprise.

The contract, authorized under President Nixon's program to stimulate minority business development, was issued by the Air Force for janitorial services.

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Negro Firm Gets Huge SBA Contract

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gional Director; John Scruggs, SBA's Atlanta Director of Procurement and Management Assistance; and General H. E. Goldsworthy, U. S. Air Force.

First National Conference On Opportunities For Women In Business

The First National Conference for Women in

Peterson is honorary chairwomanship of the conference.

OMBE Director John L. Jenkins said the con-

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise was established by President Nixon in March of 1969 and placed under the responsibility of the

51 SBA Loans Approved In May

Frank D.Ray, District Director of the Columbus Office of the Small Business Adminis-

trict for its cooperation in the continuing implementation of SBA's guaranty program

The Westside Gazette 6/8/72

A First In Atlanta

Atlanta DailyWorld, Fri., 6/23/72

High School Drop-Out Gets A $10,000 Re-Enlistment Bonus

Army Specialist Four (SP4)

Training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and then served a year with the 173d Airborne Division in Vietnam. He returned Stateside in September 1971,

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Bonus For School Drop-Out

Army Specialist Four Ronald J. Epps, accepts check for $10,000 from Lieut.. Colonel Paul R. Medbury. (U. S. Army Photo)

European Tour For Navy Singer

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The first female musician in naval history has left for a two - week tour with the rock group Port Authority, a unit of the U. S. Navy Band.

She is Evangeline Bailey of Portsmouth, Va., who recently joined the band as a vocal-

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One of Select Few

Atlanta Daily World 6/9/72

Theresa Ware, Albany State College graduating senior from Hazelhurst, is shown being sworn into the U. S. Navy as a Wave officer applicant. The oath is being administered by Lt. Fred Espy, a Navy minority affairs officer from Atlanta. Miss Ware will join 13 other black women of America as naval officers, and she is, according to Navy Recruiter Chief Bill Seay, "the first woman officer ever to be recruited through the Albany and Southwest Georgia Office." Miss Ware, 21, is a psychology major. She will report to Newport, R. I., in June for indoctrination training, and upon successful completion of training will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy Reserve.

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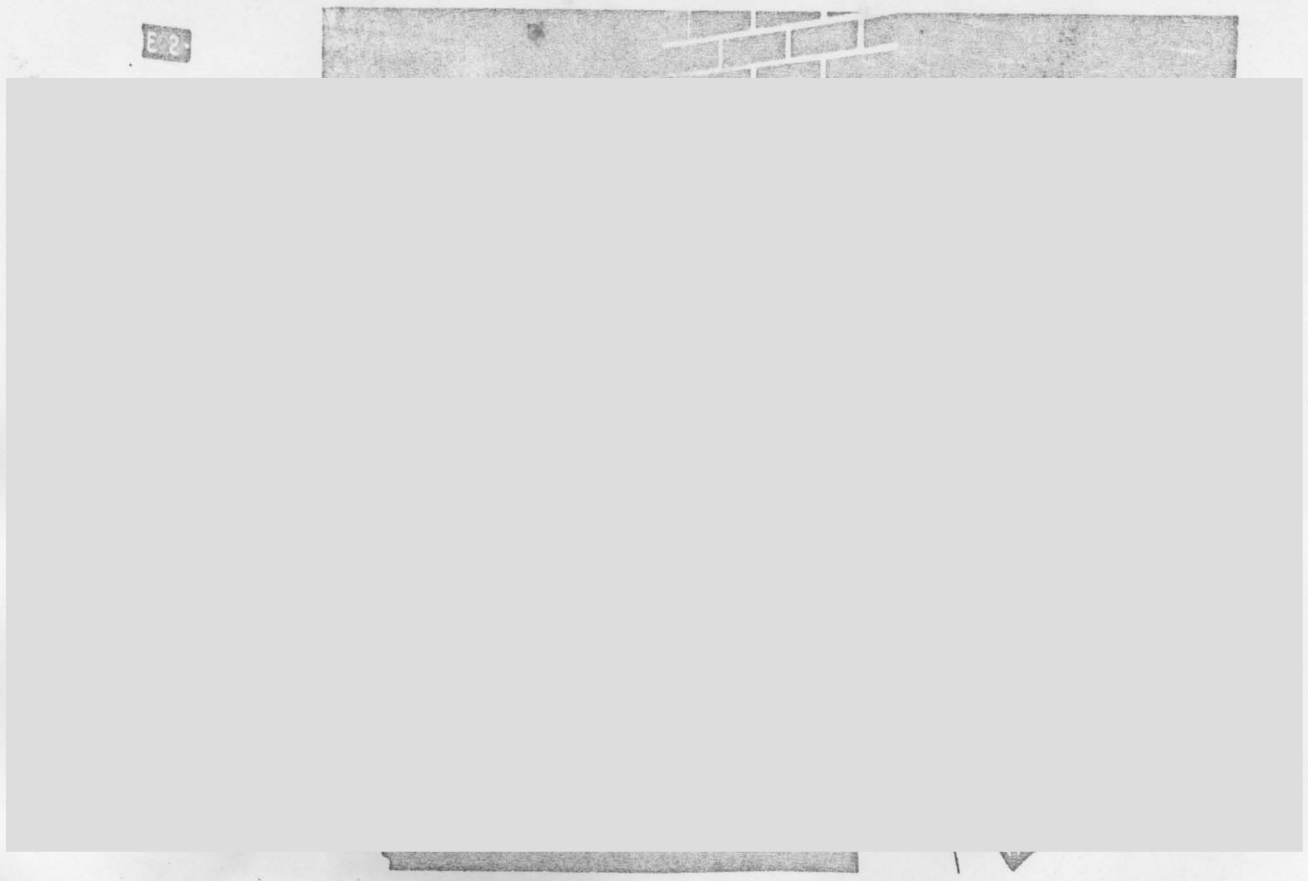

In a recent visit to Durham, N. C., OMBE Director John L. Jenkins, second from right, met with North Carolina minority enterprise leaders. Shown here are, left to right, Ralph Hunt, direct of Project Outreach; Dloyd McKissick, founder of Soul City, N. C.; Jenkins; and Reginald Gray, president of the Durham Business and Professional Chain.

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ATLANTA DAILY WORLD, Fri., 6/23/72

McZier Inducted Into Loyola Hall Of Fame

Arthur McZier, Assistant Administrator for the Small

Hall of Fame: A varsity basketball star of the late

Hall of Fame roll to 35. Other 1972 awardees were

HUD Official Challenges Black Colleges To Aid Communities

By JOHN MYERS

LANGSTON, Okla. — Samuel C. Jackson, Assistant Secretary for Community

technicians and other paraprofessionals for black community development."

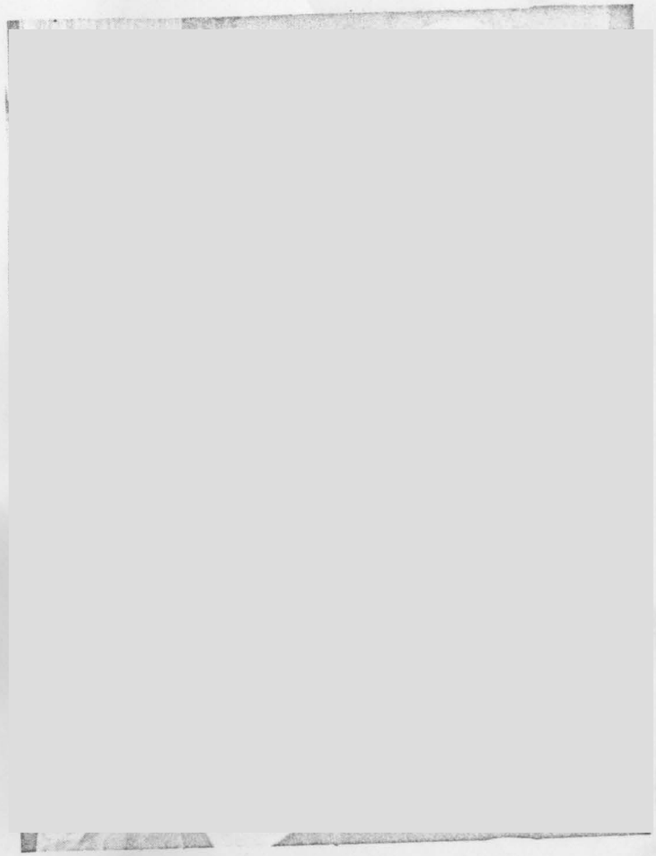
"This may indicate that the primary role of colleges and universities, such as Langston, may well turn out to be preparing the generation now growing up for maximizing

opportunities for economic and social developme nt of blacks in the South, where over half in our peo ple still live.

"The future rests with you. It is your responsibility to return to the black communities -- and for some to come back to this campus as leaders and educators. We must all participate in the action for liberation."

Cincinnati Herald Sat., 6/17/72

Discussing activities taking place at the First National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women, held June 7, 8 and 9 in Washington, D.C., are, left to right: John L. Jenkins, director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, sponsor of the conference; Sally Peterson, honorary chairwoman and wife of Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson; Inez Kaiser, conference chairwoman and consultant to OMBE, and national coordinator of its business opportunities for women program; and Arnita Young Boswell, executive chairwoman of the League of Black Women, Chicago.



His Very Own Pandas

James Cloy (left) this week presented his painting of the pandas, now at the Washington, D. C. Zoo, to HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson (right) at an art showing at HEW by students from the Sharpe Health and Grant Military Road Schools for Special Education, Washington, D. C. Looking on is U. S. Office of Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland, Jr.

Seventeen year old James, who attends the Grant Military Road School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cloy of Washington, D. C.

The art works are currently on display in the main 5th floor corridor of the HEW north building at 330 Independence Avenue, S. W.

Columbus, Ga. Columbus Times 6/15/72

Six Black U.S. Navy Captain

WAWHINGTON, D.C. - - - - Wayman G. Callman Jr., a native New Yorker who now serves as material department director of the Oakland, California Naval Sup-

Atlanta Daily World 6/20/72

EDA Grant To Help Create Jobs In Inner City Memphis

Robert A. Podesta, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development, today announced approval of a $65,000 grant to help con-

versity's Regional Economic Development Center. The Center serves economically lagging areas and EDA-desinated multi-county econimic development districts.

The project area covers 47 underdeveloped areas, 26 of them qualified for EDA

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD, Tues., 6/20/72

The Two Top Issues

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Sat., 6/10/72

maintained.

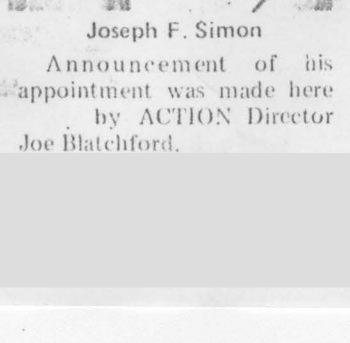
Simon Appointed To ACTION Post

CHICAGO SO. SUBURBAN NEWS

Joseph F. Simon, 43, ACTION special assistant for minority placement and training and a former San F

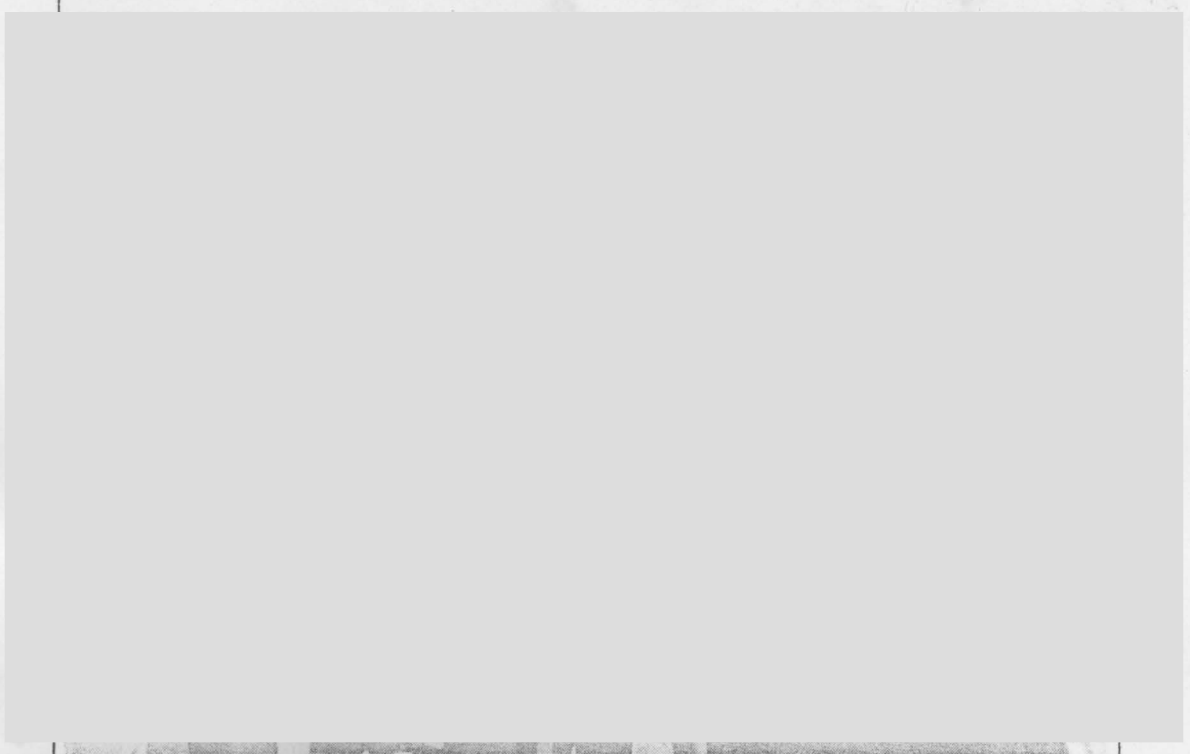
local agencies, private organizations and businesses in the western half of the United States.

He also will coordinate the



Joseph F. Simon

Announcement of his appointment was made here by ACTION Director Joe Blatchford.



Elizabeth Koontz: Speaker At FAMU

Elizabeth Koontz, Director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor posed for photo prior to delivering commencement address at Florida A & M University.

Mrs. Koontz is flanked by Chancellor of the University System Robert Mautz on the left and FAMU president Dr. B. L. Pwrry on the right.

Mrs. Koontz told the commencement audience that they would have to work inside the system and provide reasonable strategies for solutions. She also told the 945 graduates to forget about such things as men's jobs and women's jobs, for they don't exist anymore.

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Seven Nations' Fellows, who were in Washington last week as guests of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, spent a full-day visiting at the headquarters of the Pilot District Project and the Emergency Service Centers of the inner-city experimental project in police-community relations. Representatives of the Peoples Republic of China (Taiwan), the group was hosted by Kenneth Harney, Office of Economic Opportunity, PDP Director, Robert E. Craig and Mrs. Lillian Burns, chairman of the Community Involvement Committee of the PDP Citizen's Board. Above (top photo) are seen Mr. Craig, Vao Chung-Chi, Philip Hilts, Washington Daily News, Cheng-Yong Ruey and Mrs. Burns. Below are Barry Sun, Moss H. Kendrix, PDP public information officer, Wendell Wei, Herbert R. Watson, PDP deputy director, Miss Shaing-Cheug Ouyewg (Eharon) and Douglas (Duei-Nan) Chung. Photos were taken at the Yenching Palace Restaurant during the luncheon period for the tour group. The visitors are all graduate students in community development.

Sergeant Kuykendall

Staff Sergeant Willie Kuykendall is a Military Policeman who wouldn't trade places with anyone. As both a career soldier and a career policeman, he can write his own ticket when the .

When Sergeant Kuyendall joined the Army in 1952, he was paid $78.00 a month. A young man entering the Army now earns $288.00 a month.

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AIR FORCE SETS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY GOALS

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD, Fri. 6/16

Air Force Chief of Staff General John D. Ryan has announced a new equal opportunity program designed to re-

In the enlisted ranks, the Air Force is establishing special classes to teach communicative skills. This will help

Lt. Nathan Hale Heads Minority Affairs Office

LOS ANGELES SENTINEL June 15, 1972

People remember Navy Lt. Nathan Hale. He shares the name of the American patriot who said, "I regret that I have

programs including the Naval Academy.

In addition, he recently met informally with the Honorable James E. Johnson, the Navy

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Black Marines Will Hear Navy Official

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD July 9, 1972

The Atlanta chapter of the Montiford Point Marines Association, which is compris-

of Model Cities, Sam Caldwell, Commissioner of Labor and Jesse Hill, Jr., former

JAMES JOHNSON

LA SENTINEL, Thursday, June 1, 1972

HUD Threatens To Cut Off Urban Renewal Funds

· The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has threatened to cut off all funds for Neighborhood Development and urban renew-

gards to moderate income units."

As far back as 1971 they have tried to cut back on these programs, according to Mills.

the city's building codes," he said.

The problem revolves around the fact that the city's codes are stricter than the federal guidelines. The city requires the use of metal-sheathed

DAILY DEFENDER — WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1972

U.S. awards 4 contracts

Three black-owned firms were awarded contracts totaling $357,733 to provide items

A concession contract to Golden Hangar Cleaners of Chicago will permit the firm

steel-frame wooden wardrobes for GSA reserve stock.

Jah Industrial Cleaning

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD, Sun., 6/25/72

Julie Speaks To Cancer Society

Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower spoke to a national meet of the Cancer Society at its recent confab in Atlanta, Mrs. Eisenhower is the daughter of President Richard M. Nixon and the wife of David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower, shown above are Mesdames William V. Johnson, who introduced the speaker, and Mrs. Eisenhower at the mike.

(Photo By Williams)

Julie Eisenhower Speaks To American Cancer Society Here

UPI – Julie Nixon Eisenhower told an American Cancer Society meeting Thursday the recent health agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union had great-

The president's daughter said the solution to cancer is "within our reach. But as a practical problem, any effort to exterminate cancer must

fields of health, medicine, social work and related fields.

It was the first such meeting to concern itself with the impact of cancer on the pa-
mily, his friends
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Wash. Afro-Am. 6/6/72

Brown to quit as Nixon aide

WASHINGTON (NBNS) — Robert J. Brown, highest ranking black on President Nixon's staff, is expected to

N. Y. Amsterdam News

FBI: more Blacks

WASHINGTON — Patrick Gray III, FBI acting director, said last week that he

year. Sat., 6/3/72

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BLACKS PROMOTED TO GENERALS

GEO. M. SHUFFER JR.

JULIUS W. BECTON JR.

ARTHUR GREGG JR.

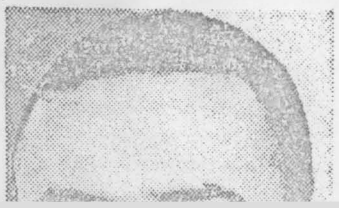
EDWARD GREER

WASHINGTON---(NBNS)--Five black colonels have been nominated by President Nixon for promotion to the rank of one-star general, bringing to nine the number of

The colonels, who range in age from 42 to 49, are among 62 colonels recommended by the Army for promotion to general.

Greer and Shuffer admitted

When Greer, who is the only one of the five to start as an officer, exclaimed "beautiful, just beautiful," when he learned of the appointment. He joined the Army in 1948



HARRY W. BROOKS, JR.

NORFOLK (VA) JOURNAL AND GUIDE June 24, 1972

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Over 2,000 At Rally For Nixon

"It's A New Day, Brothers And Sisters," Floyd McKissick, former Director of CORE and Developer of Soul City, N.C., told more than 2,000 Black leaders gathered at a fund-raising dinner for President Nixon's campaign in the Nation's capital. In this photo, taken at the dinner, McKissick is joined in conversation by Special Assistant to the President, Robert Brown (left), and Nixon Campaign Director John N. Mitchell (right). McKissick said, "President Nixon didn't create the war in Vietnam, but he's tried to get us out."

Others attending the dinner included: Mayor Robert Blackwell of Highland Park, Mich., who served as Master of Ceremonies; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College, Chicago; Mark Rivers, president of Watts Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles; professional football great and motion picture star Jim Brown, C. A. Scott, Publisher of the Atlanta Daily World; W. O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call-Post; baseball Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson; Arthur Fletcher, former Assistant Secretary of Labor and President of the United Negro College Fund; jazz immortal Lionel Hampton, who presented a Cavalcade of Music for the evening's entertainment; recording star Billy Eckstenine; former Dodger star Don Newcombe; and 2,500 others.

Holland Praised By Nixon

Appointed To N. Y. Stock Exchange; Envoy Resigns

Washington Black Strategy Session "Getting Ourselves Together"

WASHINGTON, May 31 — Black leaders from all parts of the nation will meet in Washington on June 9-10 for a two-day strategy session on

participants in the evening.

Workshops, briefings and plenary sessfons are slated for most of Saturday.

Highlighting the two-day

Chicago; Philadelphia Counsilwoman Dr. Ethel Allen; Samuel Harris, President of Sam Harris and

Associates and President of

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Labor Dept.'s WIN Program

YOUNG ATLANTA NEGRO WINS "BUSINESS" NICHE

"I can't believe myself!" That's the way Jacquelyn Morgan sums up the new person she has become since complet

than-year-old son, Leroy Morgan, Jr.

At this point Mrs. Morgan was faced with the double di-

representative suddenly saw in her an unexplored possibility. He noticed she moved her 5'8" body with a natural

and her husband separated, a move which left completely in her hands the support of her

sitting in the downtown-Atlanta WIN office wondering what to do next when a program

to her was a straight "A"

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The Real Hubert Humphrey Is Now Standing Up

By LIN HILBURN

Well, the dust has finally settled from the uprising of June 6 and lo and behold what we

It is assumed that he was telling us what he thought to be would have been the best deal for us; yet when the chips are

The real Hubert Humphrey is a man of high principle and would not compromise his long years of high-level effective ef-

about negative results. But that's another column that will be coming up shortly.

What I think black people

people.

He demonstrated for all the world to see — standing in the front door of the University of

is not to be trusted when it comes to helping us in our deliberations on whom we should support for the Presidency.

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ATLANTA DAILY WORLD July 6, 1972

HUD Awards $25 Million To Upgrade Public Housing

Federally funded testing of new operating and manage - ment techniques to improve the Nation's public housing program was launched recently by HUD Secretary George Romney.

Three-year contracts totaling $25 million with 13 of the country's largest local housing authorities (LHAs) were signed by Secretary Romney. The ceremonies culminated a nationwide competition a-

"What you do in the next three years to test and implement operational and management improvements will

Two Black Owned Concessions Open In Commerce Dept.

Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson today presided at opening ceremonies for two black owned concessions

of the shop, was also on hand at today's ceremony.

Secretary Peterson said at the opening, "We welcome

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"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of hate and bitterness." — MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Washington Afro-American

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

FCC's New Watchdog

"I know what blacks want. It's a car and a television set and a good meal. Good books and a good church and college for

ployment.

Of course, all radio and television is not bad, but there are sufficient bad spots

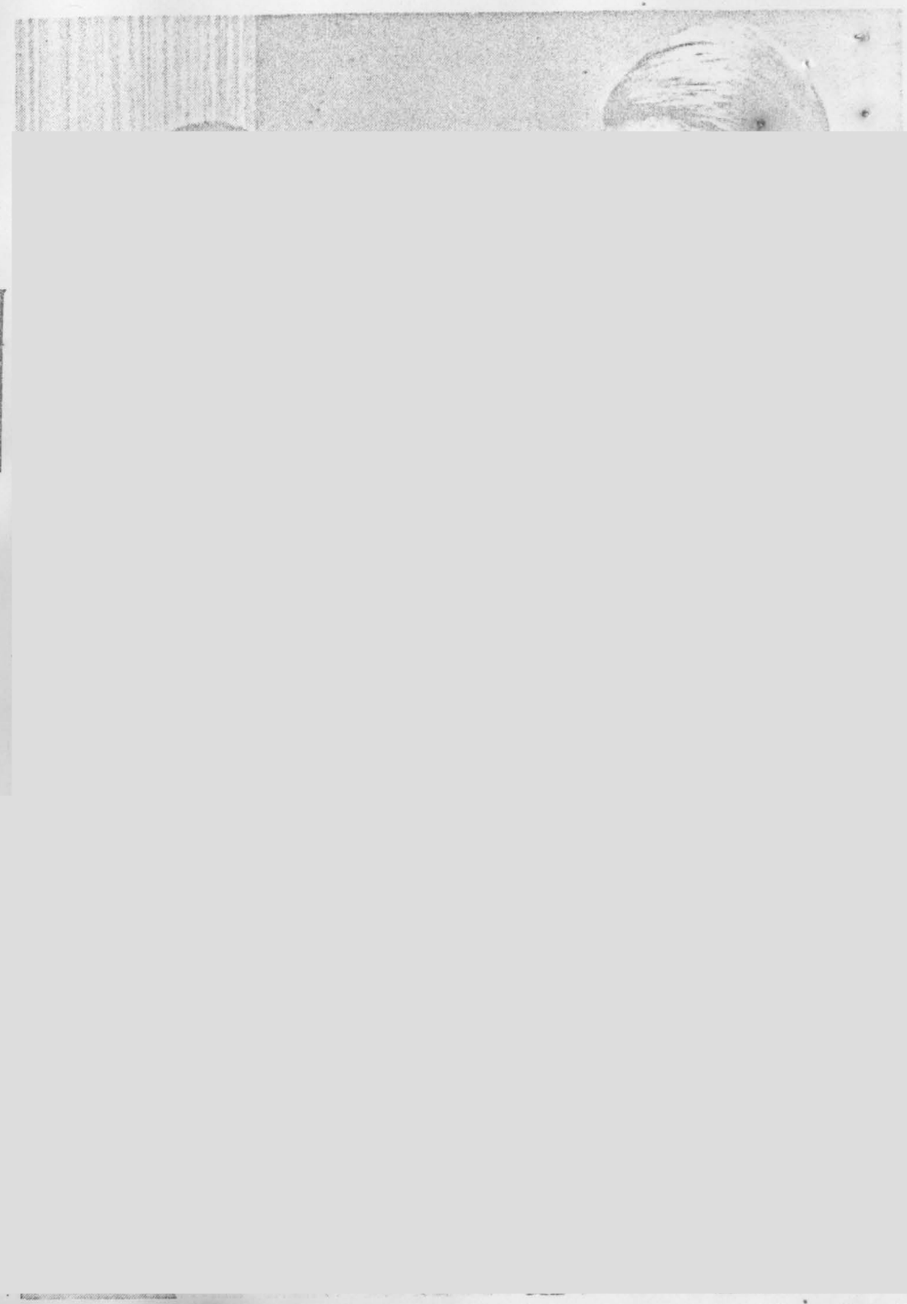
AFRO hits exclusion

Raymond H. Boone, editor of the Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN, has fired a telegram to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, protesting the barring of an AFRO newsman from Agnew's press conference held here last week in connection with the flood disaster.

The full text of Boone's telegram to Agnew follows:

"I am writing to protest, in the most vigorous terms the barring of a representative of the Richmond AFRO-AMERICAN from your press conference in Richmond and to request an explanation and apology for this racist, callous act.

"The incident took place June 28 at the Civil Defense Headquarters Building where you met only with white media newsmen in connection with the flood disaster which victimized



HIS VERY OWN PANDA. James Cloy (L) this week presented his painting of the panda at the National Zoo to HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson (R) at an art show by students from the Sharpe Health and Grant Military Road schools for Special Education here. Cloy, 17, attends the Grant Military Road School. Looking on is U.S. Office of Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland.

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The Philadelphia Tribune
"THE CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER"
Established 1884
By CHRIS J. PERRY, SR., Editor-Publisher, 1884-1921
E. WASHINGTON RHODES, Editor-Publisher, 1922-1970

A Man Concerned

By James Smith

JAMES SMITH

We have been observing with interest the attitude of Black Americans to the candidacy of the President of the United States, Richard Millhouse Nix-

He had his Public Relations people advise him that the way to win in 1968 was to forget the Black vote and win with a Southern strategy. It so hap-

or schools, as inferior, solely because of color.

not buy the concept that the appointment of judges is the sole criteria of concern for the

FORD L. ARY

Labor secretary country's efforts to aid youth outrageous

DENVER – Charging that the country has been doing a poor job of building bridges from school to jobs, Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgeson called minority youth unemployment "outrageous."

He pointed out that in 1971 the jobless rate for nonwhite 16 and 17 year olds was over 35 per-

Hodgson said answers must be found "because the future world of work depends heavily on how ewll we construct bridges from school to employment. And we have not been doing very well to date."

Republican Committeemen were briefed by Edwin T. Sexton, Jr. Director of Special Group Activities Republican National Committee. Included in the briefing were Jim Smith, Publisher, Chicago Gazette and Charles Armstrong, Publisher Chicago South Suburban News. Sitting left to right William O. Stewart, vice-chairman Illinois Republican State Central Committee and Ed. Sexton. Rear standing left to right John Tobias Dixon, Republican Committeeman of the 21st Ward, Stranger Cook, 16th, Moses Walker, 24th, Robert Holloway, 6th, Eugene Dibble, 4th, Mack Leonard, 2nd and Curtiss Foster, 28th Ward Committee.

Chicago-South Suburban News, Sat., 6/17/72

Army Makes 5

The United States Army, acting like a giant at long last awakened

Edward Greer, 40, Gary, W. Va.;

down to business.

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June 15, 1972

HUD OFFICIAL SUGGESTS CHANGES IN SOCIAL SERVICES FOR POOR

A Department of Housing and Urban Development official emphasized the need for basic change in the institutions, public policies and attidues that shape the lives of the central city poor.

Addressing National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers today at the Pick-Congress Hotel in chicago for its 47th biennial conference, HUD General Assistant S ecretary Samuel C. Jackson called for re-assessement and change in basic premises of the system of social services for inner-city residents.

The need for change is evi-

"HUD will not support projects that merely provide more housing in areas that are neglected in all other aspects, and serve only to confine part of the population to those blighted areas," he told the group. "We will no longer permit our programs to be used to keep people dependent and restricted. If a city really wants to help, it will want good housing and all the amenities and public service that go with it, and it will want to provide these services in all locations at all prices."

Atlanta Daily World, Tues., 6/20/72

Discrimination New OEO Target

BY GEORGE M. COLEMAN

The belief that racial dis-

country," Kent insisted.

Prominent GOP candidate to attend minority women meet

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, Sat., 6/10/72

Mrs. Mary H. Van Buren, Republican candidate for senator from the 34th District, from across the country will "tell it like it is." Workshops topics will concern: business her committed with the County Election Board.

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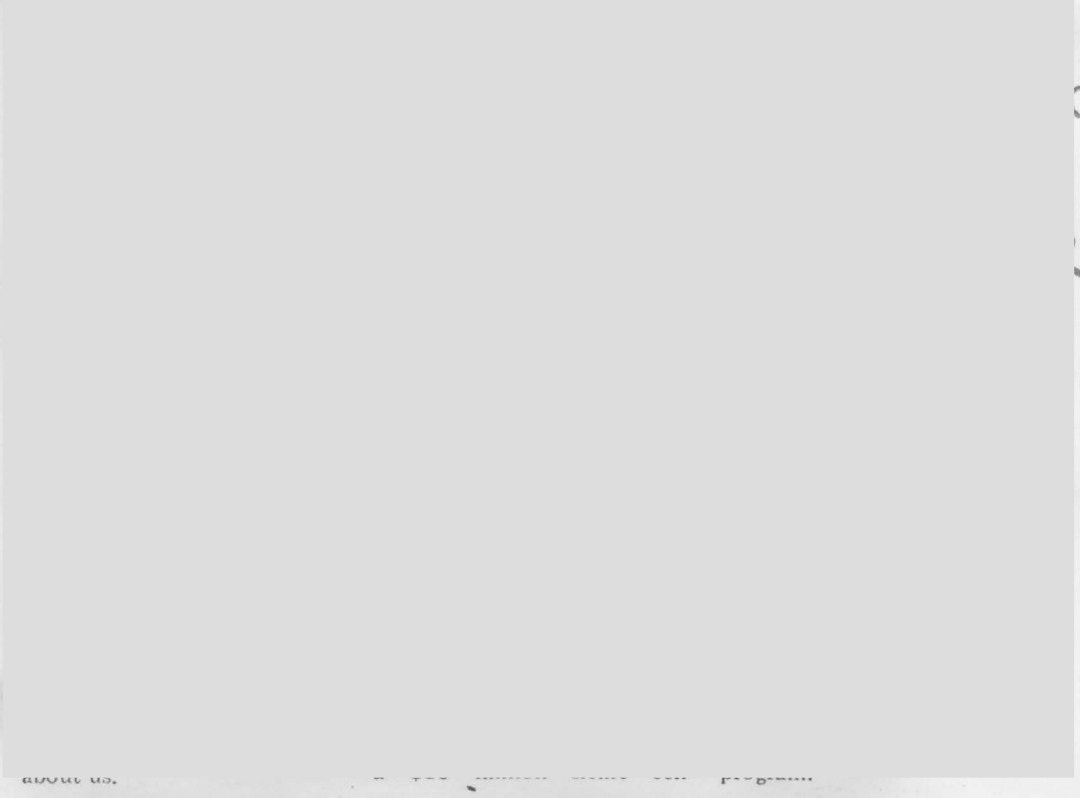
Nixon Black Vote Division To Tell President's Success Story

South Suburban News Sat. 5/27/72
Chicago

In a speech to the Philadelphia Black Citizens for Nixon, Paul Jones, executive director of the

Jones said, "We tell the Republicans not to waste time developing Black

anemia research program; increased spending for the food stamp program, and



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THE MIAMI TIMES, 6/16/72

Labor Department To Find Odd Jobs For Youths

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The Labor Department will aid community groups efforts to help youths find odd-jobs

from a Manpower technical assistance grant to an Atlanta organization, for a project called Rent-A-Kid, has

N. Y. AMSTERDAM NEWS, Sat., 6/17/72

Clayton Cottrell is NY Labor Dept head

Clayton J. Cottrell, a Federal manpower official, was appointed recently to the new position of regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor in New York by Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson.

Atlanta from April 1970 until taking the New York manpower post. He joined the Labor Department in February 1970 as Special Assistant to the Deputy Manpower Administrator for Employment Service.

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THE MIAMI TIMES, Miami, Fri., 6/16/72

Black Jax Firm Gets $1.37 Million Contract

A special signing at the White House highlighted the U. S. Small Business Administration's authorization of a $1.37 million contract to Trinity Services, Inc., a Black-owned firm in Jacksonville, Florida.

Attending the signing, from left to right were Gen. H. E. Goldsworthy, U. S. Air Force; Wiley Messick, SBA's Atlanta Regional Director; Isiah

American Lives American Honor Will Be Safeguarded

Atlanta Daily World Thurs May 25, 1972

(Excerpted from President Nixon's address to the Nation, May 8, 1972)

There are only two issues left for us in this war. First, in the face of a massive invasion do we stand

Second, there must be an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina.

Once prisoners of war are released, once the internationally supervised cease-fire has begun, we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina, and at

THE CINCINNATI HERALD, SAT., 6/10/72

FBI To Recruit More Black Agents

FBI To Recruit More Black Agents -- Washington -- (NBNS) -- The FBI's new director, L. Patrick Gray III has moved to

by two special agent supervisors, one white and one black. Representatives of the new office will be meeting with com-

for President, said she would reopen investigations into the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther

Black Agents

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mericans on the issues of busing and Israel."

Rangel, secretary of the Congressional Black Caucus, declared, "the agenda rightly calls for increased community control of our schools and a basic redistribution of educa-

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THE AFRO-AMERICAN, 6/17/72

HUD provides funds for planning seminars

WASHINGTON — The Joint Center for Political Studies and the National Urban Coalition have re-

have been set for California, Atlanta, and New York.

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THE LOUISIANA WEEKLY, NEW ORLEANS, LA., Sat., 6/17/72

AME Zion Church Supports Nixon

WASHINGTON, -- The 39th Quadrennial session of the General Conference of the AME Zion Church, meeting in Mo-

ing that the two conditions the President had laid down for total withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam were an