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F. B. I. Seeks Minority Employment

L. Patrick Gray, III, Acting Director of the FBI recently announced that his agency was immediately instituting additional procedures to supplement the Bureau's campaign aimed at recruiting a larger number of employees from minority groups.

In announcing the establishment of the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity Affairs within the FBI, Mr. Gray said this office would be headed by two Special Agent supervisors, one white and one black.

In addition, a Special Agent and another employee representing each of four minority groups will be designated to serve as advisors to the new office. These individuals will represent black, Spanish surnamed, American Indian and Oriental employees.

Mr. Gray emphasized that while the FBI's record in minority group hiring had been impressive in the past, the newly formed office will be specifically charged with the responsibility of making further strides in the employment of minorities.

He said that since the beginning of 1967, 2,818 black noninvestigative personnel had been hired by the FBI. In the same period, 47 black Special Agents were hired.

Mr. Gray stated that in its number of black employees from 943 to 1,454, 64 of whom in spite of normal attrition, since 1967, the FBI has increased are Special Agents; those with

Atlanta Daily World 6/13/72

Compliance Plans

Carol Daniels Carter, the first black and the first woman to work as a compliance officer with the Labor Department's Labor-Management Services Administration in Nashville, discusses compliance operations with her supervisor Homer E. Krog.

Black Compliance Officer Says Being Female Is Asset

NASHVILLE - Being a woman has proven to be a real job asset for Carol Daniels Carter, but she's not in a tra-

E. Krog.

As an LMSA compliance officer, Mrs. Carter is a combination enforcement officer

originally planned on a teaching career. Three months of student teaching however changed her mind. The day after graduation, she accepted a job as an inventory management specialist with the Department of Defense.

After two years at Robbins Air Force Base, she joined LMSA in Nashville.

Kleindienst not ready to expand 'detention' law

By MOSES J. NEWSON

WASHINGTON — Unless more persuasive evidence of its effectiveness becomes available, President Nixon's new attorney general won't push to have the preventive detention section of the District of Columbia Crime Act of 1970 expanded to other states.

—Kleindienst

(FROM PAGE ONE)

ment there have been a series of the type cases people feared—a series of break-ins at wrong addresses and innocent people being slain or shot (including some policemen).

While indicating he is not ready to push for an expanded preventive detention law, Kleindienst took a swipe at Senator George McGovern, who probably will be President Nixon's election opponent, saying he was "amazed" at a McGovern position on preventive detention.

In the June 9 Life Maga-

past, Kleindienst said he "can imagine things that could happen that could" result in an explosion.

However, he thinks that "more and more inner-city people are coming to realize more is being done to eliminate the causes of unrest...and when you have that realization the tendency is likely to be less inclined" to violent actions.

He also says there seems to be an appreciation through "painful experience" that "they are the ones who suffer most" and that violence is not the best way to solve their problems.

The attorney general also

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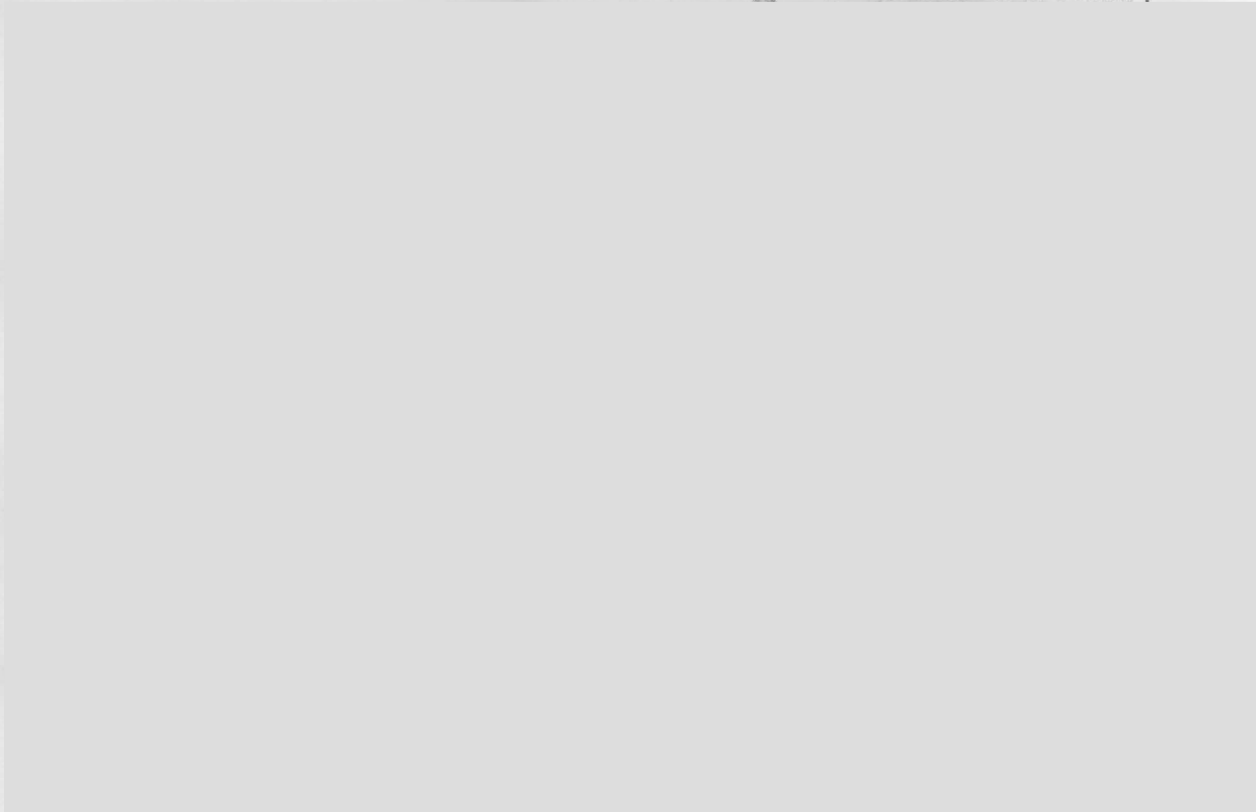


DURING INTERVIEW, new U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst tells AFRO Executive Editor Moses J. Newson that the limited use of controversial preventive detention has not proved in a conclusive way to him

that it is an effective crime fighting tool. Kleindienst says Justice Department will proceed on new anti-busing moratorium law as if it is constitutional until federal courts rule otherwise.



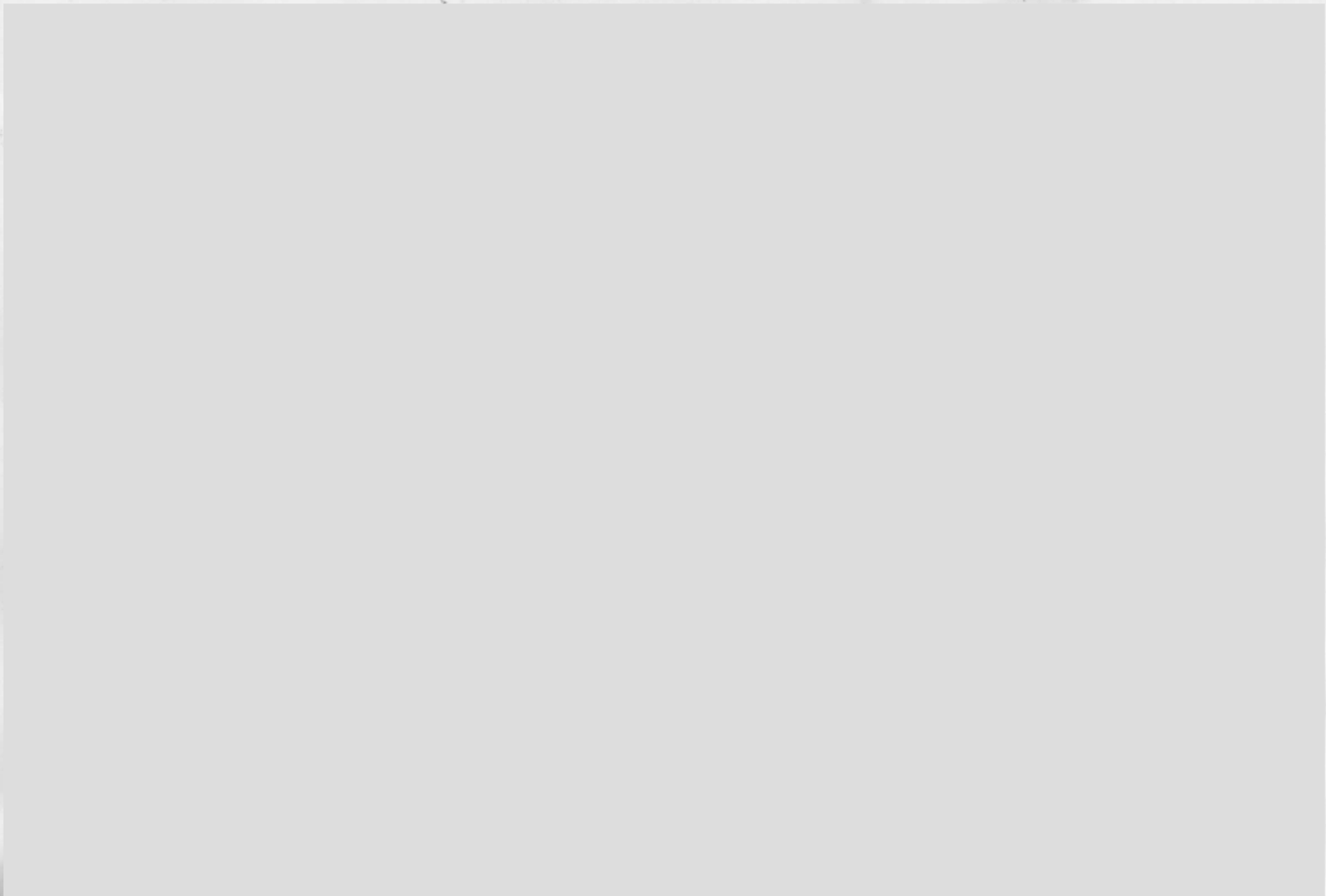
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Contract Award

William Young, Vice President of Boone, Young and Associates, Inc., of New York (seated second from right) smiles his satisfaction as Carlos Villamil and Julius J. Kessler (seated left to right) sign papers awarding Young's organization a \$149,525 contract to provide technical assistance in family planning services to HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration (HSMHA). Villamil is the New York Regional Director for the Small Business Administration and Kessler is Director of Procurement at HSHMA.

Looking on (standing left to right) are John A. Schneider, Deputy Director, SBA; Norman B. Houston, HEW Deputy Assistant Secretary for Administration; Young and James A. Denny, Director, HEW's Office for Minority Business Administration. The contract award is part of an HEW-SBA program to substantially enlarge business opportunities for minority-owned businesses.



HELPING ENFORCE FEDERAL civil rights laws are two Black women lawyers, Ms. Savannah L. Potter, left and Ms. Ethel A. Ollivierre. As trial attorneys in the Civil Rights Division of the U. S. Department of Justice, they are fulfilling long-held ambitions, and strongly recommend that additional scholarships and grants be made available so that more minority youths may enter legal careers. Ms. Potter, a native of Atlanta and a 1971 graduate of Rutgers

University Law School, joined the Justice Department late last year and has been working on housing and employment discrimination cases. Ms. Ollivierre, a native of Philadelphia, joined the Justice Department in 1967 after graduation from Howard University Law School. She works on school desegregation cases and has tried cases in federal courts in Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.



U.S. files desegregation suit against Ala. unions

WASH AFRO-AM.

**Nixon keeps
June 4, 1972
busing fight
in limelight**

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and the federal

WASH AFRO-AMERICAN ~~June~~ ^{July} 4, 1972

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice recently filed a civil suit seeking to desegregate four all-white building trades unions in Mobile, Ala.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Mobile to enforce the equal employment opportunities section of the Civil Rights Act of


1964. Named as defendants were: Local 505 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Local 119 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada.

Also, Local 798 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers and Local 441 of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association.

Other defendants are the joint apprentice training committees of the four unions and the four con-

THE LOUISIANA WEEKLY

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"THE CORNER'S REPORT OF
THE DECEASED URBAN CENTER"
By Edgar F. Poree
In The Louisiana Weekly's Next Issue

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972

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Government Charges Local Housing Firm With Racism

Court Action Points To 5 Subdivisions

The federal govern-
ment last Friday filed

The U.S. Department of Justice charged that the firm illegally discriminates against blacks by building racially segregated housing subdivisions.

In the complaint signed by U.S. Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, Assistant Attorney Gen-

refusing to show blacks homes in certain areas, by making homes available to blacks only in predominantly black subdivisions; by showing racial preference and limits in advertising homes for sales, and by directing prospective purchasers to particular subdivisions on account

white persons; and substantially all of the homes in these subdivisions have been sold to white persons...

"...Other subdivisions in which the defendant has built and sold all or



in the case, which will be handled in court by U.S. Atty. Gallinghouse, Assistant U.S. Atty. Joseph R. McMahon, Jr., and U.S. Department of Justice Special Atty. Harold H. Moore, the United States Department of Justice seeks court orders to prevent the defendant company and its officers, agents and employees and all others in concert or participation with them from discriminating against any

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Kleindienst Attacks Trade Unions Bias

WASHINGTON D.C.—Local 505 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Local 119 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipefitting Industry of the United States and Canada; Local 798 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers; Local 441 of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, and the

Electrical Unions Hit By Kleindienst

WASHINGTON D.C. — Richard Kleindienst, the new Attorney General, in an effort to change his image, filed a civil suit last week charging the Detroit Edison Company and two trade unions with discrimination against Blacks. This issue brought to light by

Mr. Kleindienst is long overdue. A review of the records reveals that the trade unions are

joint apprentice training committee for four unions and four contractors associations which Attorney Richard Kleindienst said are discriminating against Blacks. Thus, the Attorney General asked United States District Court in Mobile, Alabama, to force the unions to enforce the equal rights, employment opportunities section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The four unions mentioned above have a total of 1559 journeymen members, all of whom are white. Only the Iron Worker's Local has Black apprentices, said Mr. Kleindienst.

The suit said the four locals

WOMEN'S CONFAB IN SESSION AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

The First National Conference on Business Opportunities for women will be held at the Sheraton - Park Hotel in Washington, D. C. June 7-10, as announced recently by Sec-

be the main vehicles for the exchange of information among the participants.

Five panel discussions will focus on business opportunities for women, the role of the

MINORITY EMPLOYEE CITES COMMERCE DEPT. SUCCESS

Overcoming one's fears might not be the master key to opening the door of success and personal satisfaction, but you'd have a hard time con-

ings whenever I could," Jackson recalls. "I froze during them and became tongue-tied, simply petrified." Remembering how he overcame a handicap as a youth helped him



LEONARD R. JACKSON

of export and import transactions. The division has about 200 employes. Jackson studied statistics and economics

THE CAROLINA PEACEMAKER

Sat., 6/17/72

Robert Brown To Speak At "Frank Williams Day" Banquet



-Star Staff

PRESIDENTIAL AIDE ROBERT J. BROWN

The members of Mount Brown (special assistant to the Zion Baptist Church are President of the United States honoring their pastor of America. Reverend Dr. Frank Williams with his ninth (9th) Pastorial Banquet at the Holiday Inn include the Thorne Sisters of South. Their Special Guest Baltimore, Md., who will be

Lovell Tells Atlanta Confab

President's Veterans Program Succeeding

The Labor Department's top manpower official said that the

ing and promotional effort of the President's Jobs for Veterans Committee;

President's Veterans Pro-

--The cooperation and ac-

KIEV: President and Mrs. Nixon wave before entering the Presidential jet "Spirit of '76" at Kiev's Borispol Airport. The President leaving the Soviet Union armed with a pledge that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. would do their utmost to prevent the holocaust of nuclear war, flew to Iran for a 21-hour visit.

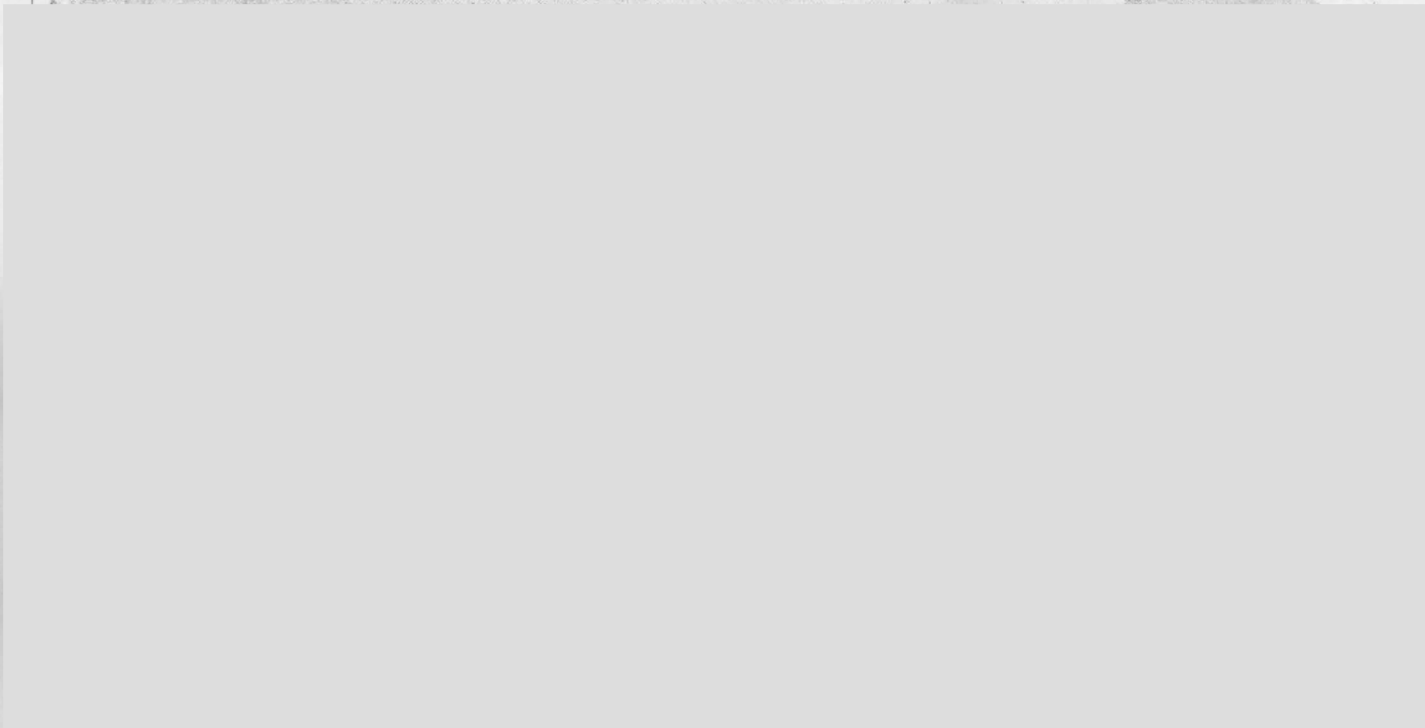


Nixon's Speech

While the Russo-American nuclear arms limitation agreement was the most internationally significant dividend of President Nixon's Russian trip, his speech to the Russian people on the eve of his departure was, in addition, the

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

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PRESENT USC AWARD: Samuel C. Jackson, center, assistant secretary for community planning and management of the U.S. department of Housing and Urban Development, accepts the Senior Fletcher Bowron Award from USC's School Public Administration representatives, Dr. E. K. Nelson, left, school director, and Dr. William J. Williams, USC assistant

professor of public administration and chairman of the Bowron Awards Committee. Presentation of the Bowron Award, named after the late mayor of Los Angeles, was made at a recent meeting of the SCAPA Praetors, support group for the USC school.

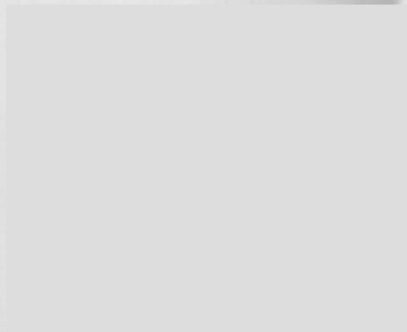
SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972

A&T Graduate Receives Appointment

WASHINGTON, D. C. - David H. McElveen, the first A&T State University Air Force ROTC graduate to

man. And he is always a positive thinker.

"We should be in favor of something," he told a group of



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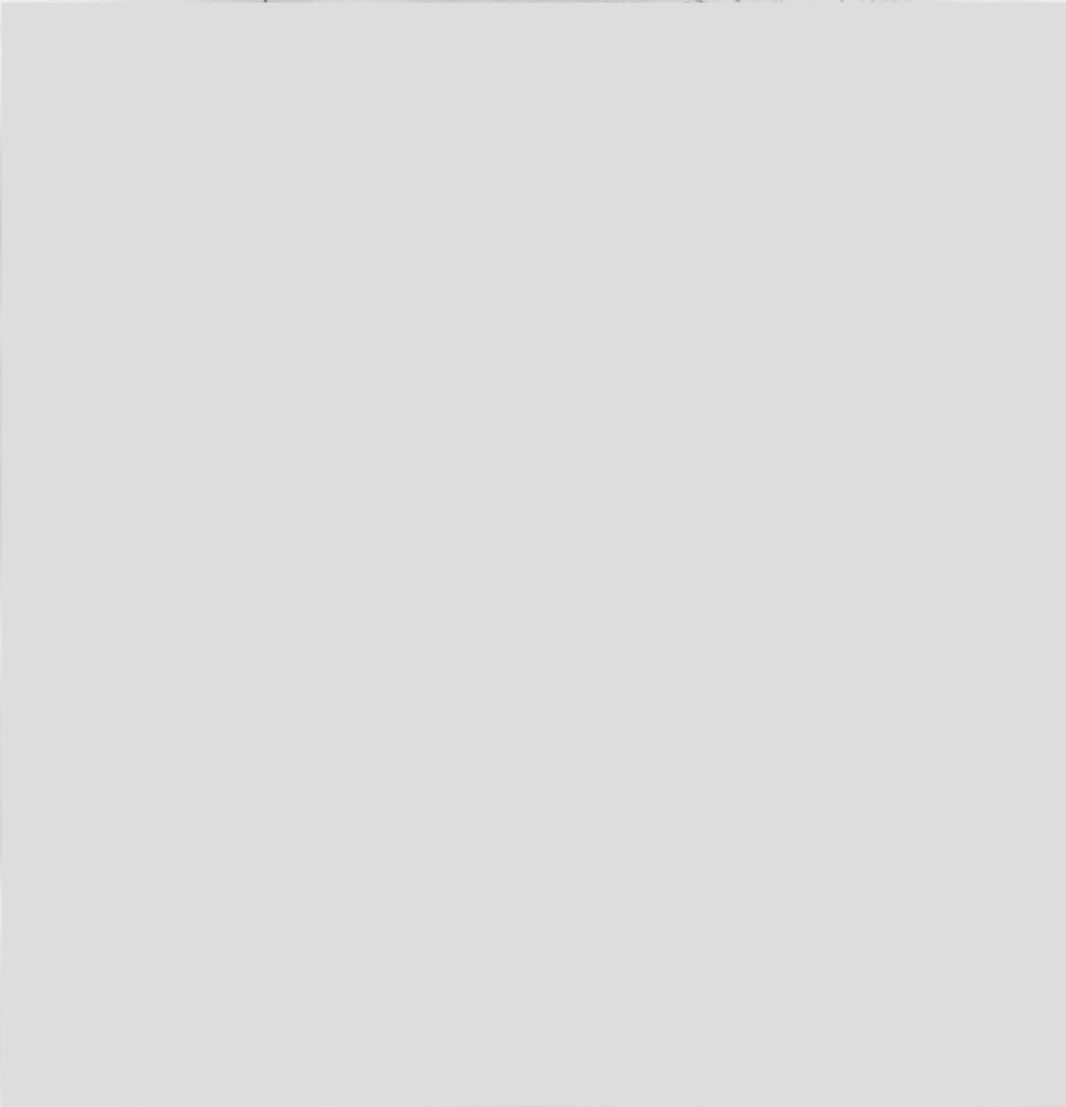
children.



arizona Tribune 3/30/72

Mrs. Nixon To Be Honored

Mrs. Richard Nixon will be the guest of honor at the Friday, April 7 banquet of the 18th National Republican



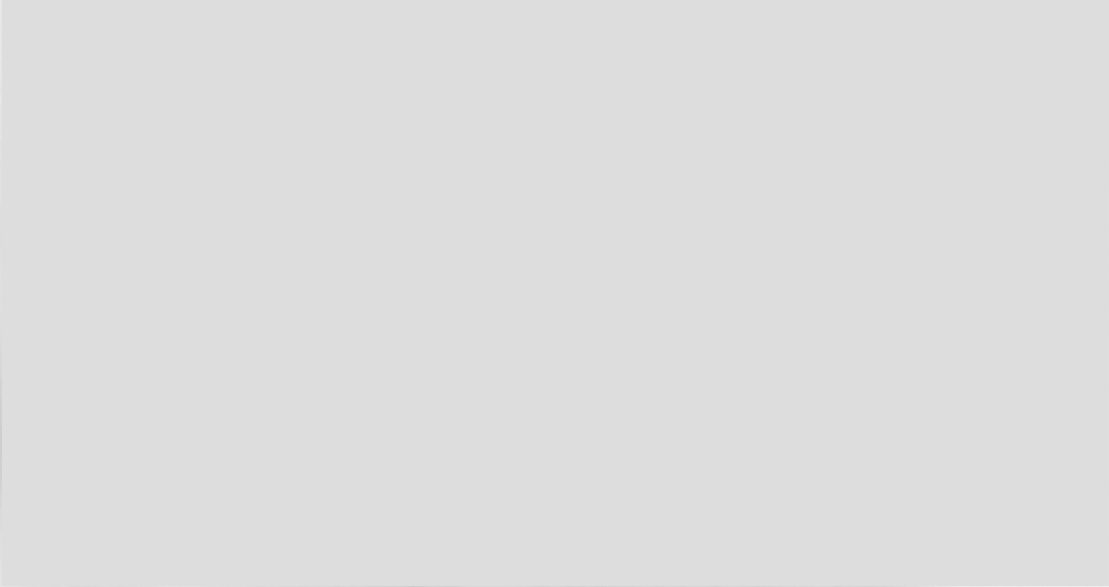
INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, Sat., 6/10/72

Training in urban management to be provided with HUD grant

The Department of Metropolitan Development has received a \$55,000 comprehensive planning assistance

ing, and the I.U.--P.U.I. Metropolitan Studies Department. Total cost of the work-study program. is \$83,000.

--P.U.I. Metropolitan Studies faculty member, a student working in the Urban Studies Department at I.U.--P.U.I.



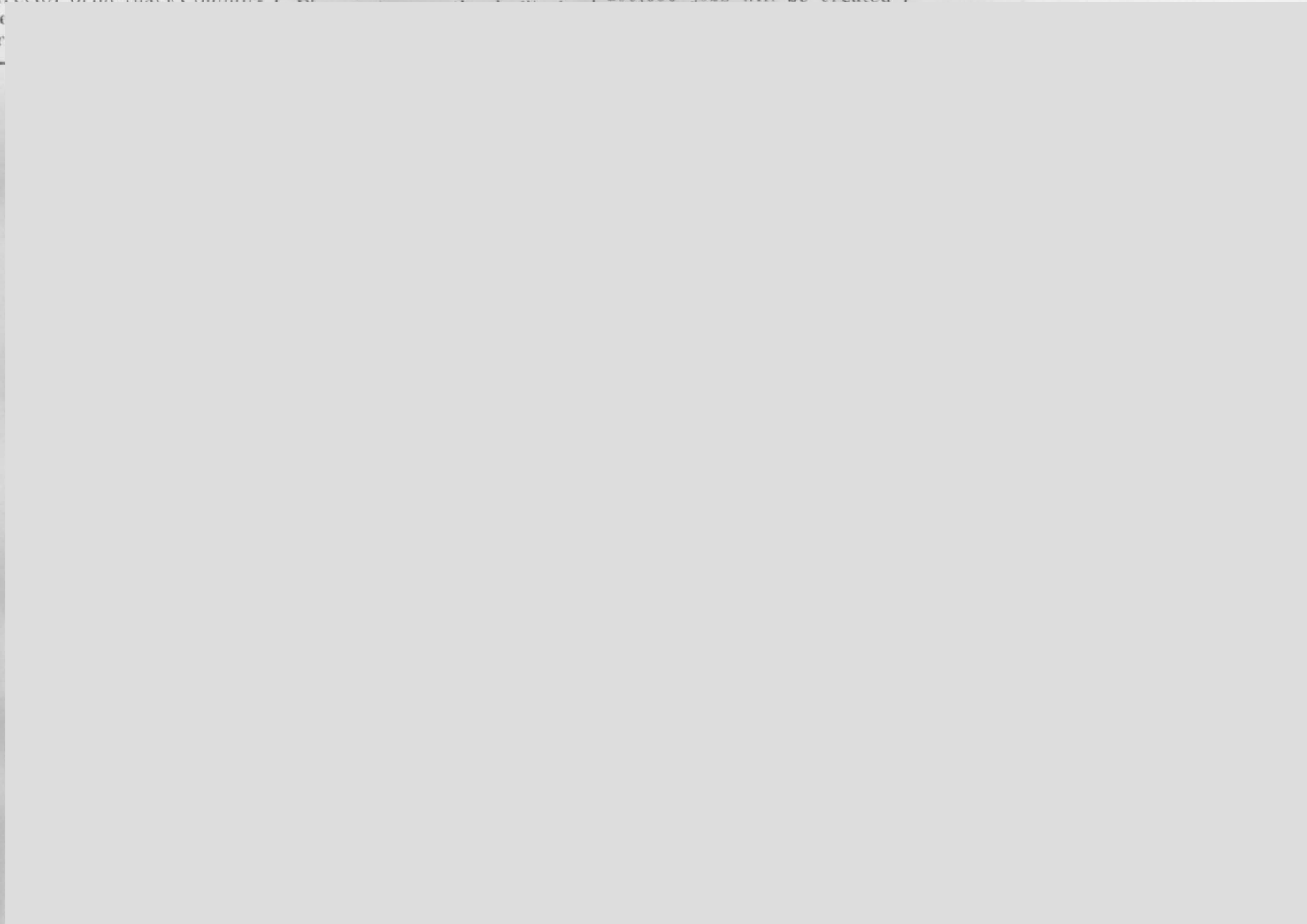
Blacks For Re-election Head

Paul Jones Praises President's Efforts

"It's not the man, it's the plan," Paul Jones Executive Director of the Black Commit-
tee
Pr

Association of Minority Cer-
tified Public Accounting

family of eight. In addition,
200,000 jobs will be created



Assistant Secretary For Equal Opportunity

Samuel J. Simmons, (left) briefs leaders of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers and the National Association of Real Estate Boards during the April observance of the Fourth Anniversary of the Fair Housing Law. The all-

day meeting ended with the traditionally unaligned groups expressing interest in closer working relationships and with each group professing strong support for the elimination of artificial barriers to equal housing opportunity.

Atlanta Daily World, Sun., 6/4/72

Atlanta University Center Is Included In \$2 Million Grant

Two million dollars in institutional grants to ethnic minority colleges to spur biomedical research program development has been awarded under the new Minority

awards were made to 25 B.S. degree-conferring colleges, 10 master of sciences degree-awarding institutions, and 3 universities offering

recommended level of support will be \$2,224,217.

Albany State College will receive an initial grant of \$38,053, an expanded five



TWO MINORITY OWNED FIRMS WIN HUGE SBA CONTRACTS

Two minority owned businesses have been awarded General Service Administration contracts worth \$59,728 under provisions of the Small Business Act

help perform the 90 day contract. Section 8 (a) of the Small Business Act permits the Federal Government to negotiate contracts with minority-owned

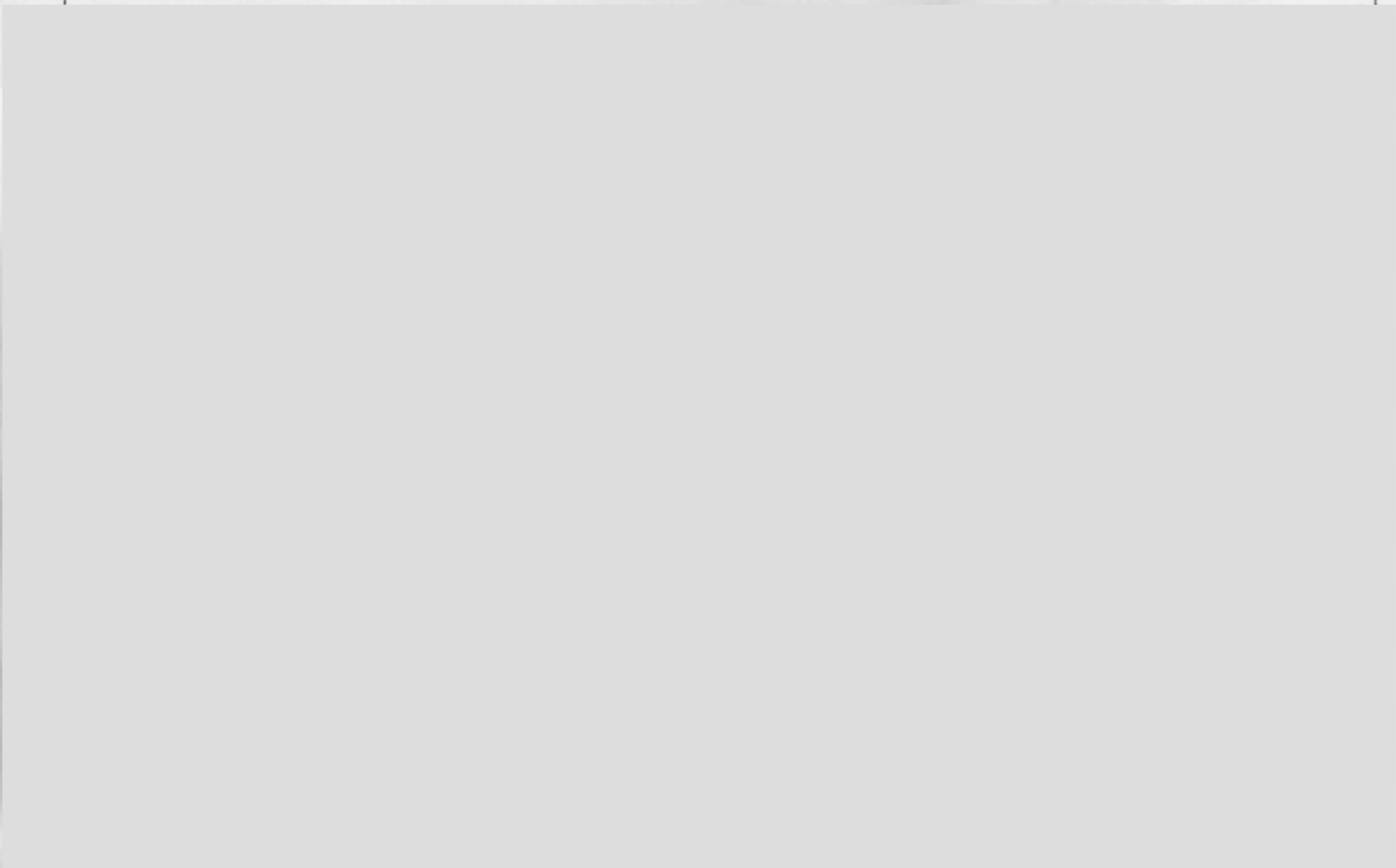
Unemployed woman in Memphis get aid

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WASHINGTON — A \$47,000 one-year grant to set up a job information and placement project for

run by two professional staff members, a secretary, and a corps of trained volunteers. One of the major aims of



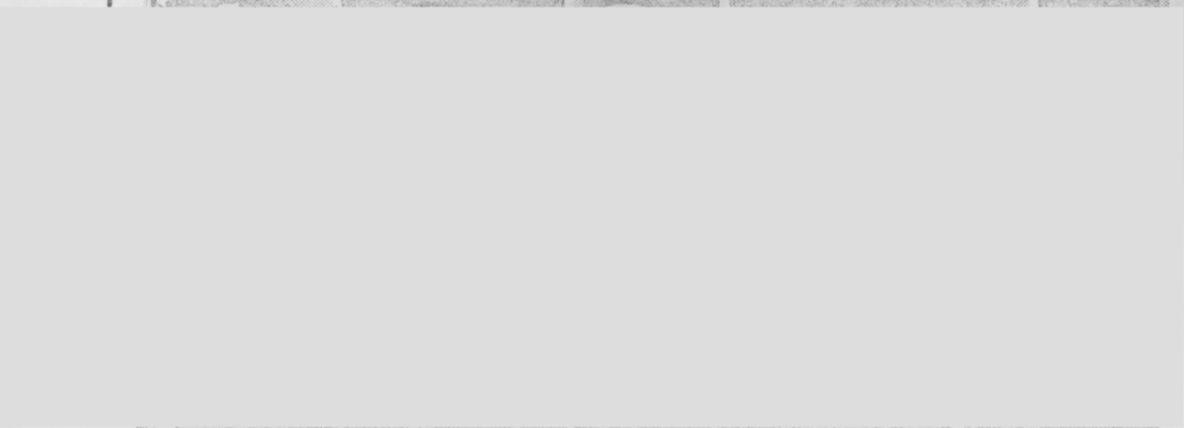
The Sergeant Retires

Sergeant Major Donald F. Quash (center) was presented the Meritorious Service medal on his retirement from the army following 20 years service by Colonel R. J. Hinton (right), Third US Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Training.

His wife, Lorraine attended the ceremony which was held in Patton Hall, Third US Army Headquarters. SGM Quash

served his last assignment in the Army as Chief Operations Sergeant, Nuclear Biological Chemical Division, Office, DCS. O&T, Third US Army.

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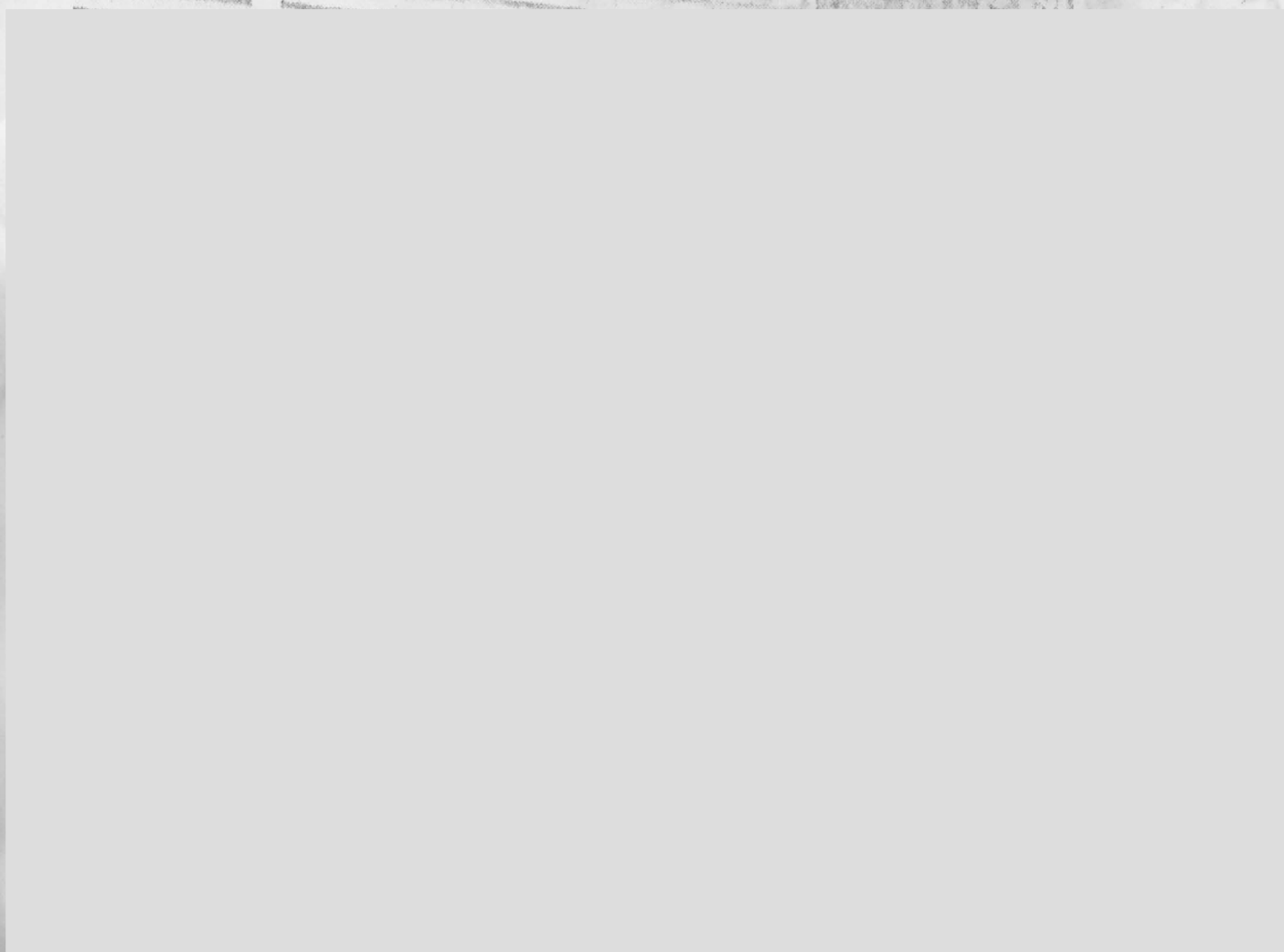


General gets his day

Morgan State College and the City of Baltimore officialdom welcome Brigadier General Oliver W. Dillard (second from the right), one of four black generals in the U. S. Army, on his visit on the Morgan campus recently. Pictured here from left are, Lt. Colonel William "Box" Harris of the Baltimore City Police Department, who is also a colonel in the Maryland National Guard, Quenton Lawson, the mayor's representative; Colonel Clarence M. Hurt,

head of the department of military science at Morgan State; Brigadier General Dillard, who delivered the keynote commissioning Ceremonies' address for seventeen Morgan ROTC cadets; and Dr. King V. Check, Jr., Morgan president. Lawson, on behalf of Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, presented Dillard with a proclamation declaring "Brigadier General Oliver W. Dillard Day" in the monumental city.

DAILY DEFENDER, Mon., 6/19/72



MOVING ON UP — Dr. Alferd L. Edwads (L), deputy assistant secretary of Agriculture, is shown chatting with three U.S. Department of Agriculture employees who recently earned master's degrees at the University of Florida. They are, right to left, Jim Sykes, who received a master of business ad-

ministration degree; Mrs. Clara Mellwain, who earned a master's degree in agricultural economics and William Stewart, who received a master of business administration degree. Not shown is Obie Patterson, who earned a masters degree in public administration.

Thursday, June 22 1972

THE WESTSIDE GAZETTE



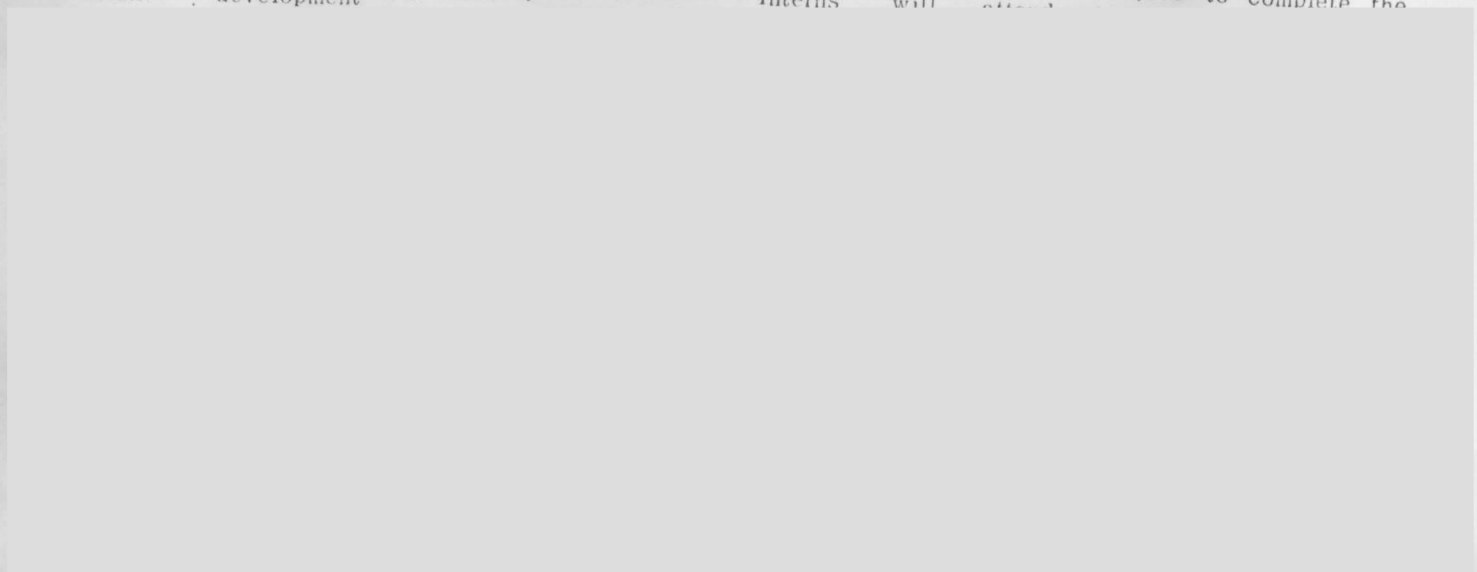
Minority Business Training Program Gets EDA Support

Approval of a \$96,812 grant to help continue an intern program to train economic development

The National Council for Equal Business Opportunity, Inc., with headquarters at 1211 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Wash-

On completion of the training program, the interns will return to their home organizations. Interns will

The National Council for Equal Business Opportunity, Inc., will provide \$83,800 to complete the



Chicago gazette 6/15/72

EDA names Barbara Walker civil rights director

Ms. Barbara A. Walker has been named Director of the Office of Civil Rights for the Economic Development Administration U.S.



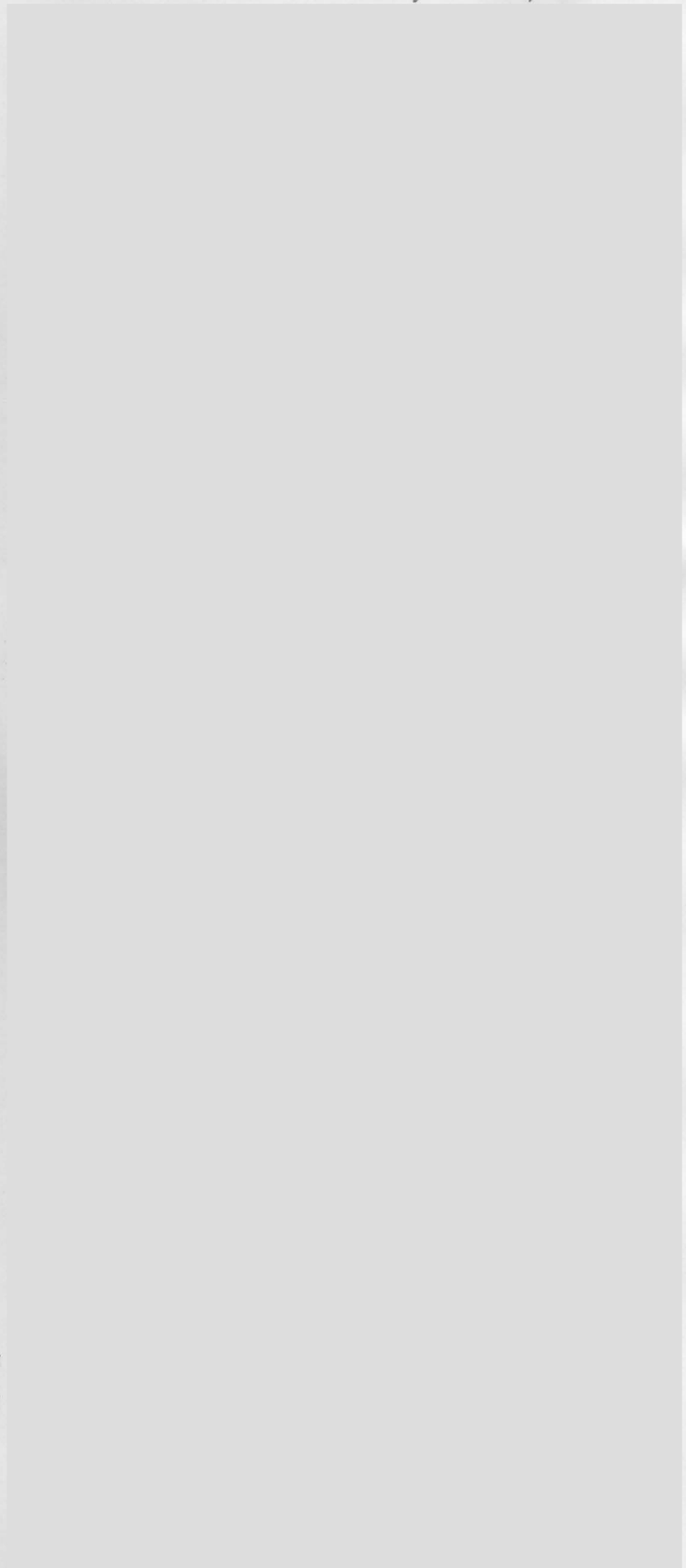
THE LOUISVILLE DEFENDER, Thurs.,
Nixon Asks For More Money For 5/22/72

Summer Lunch, Breakfast Programs

By Paul H. Wyche, Jr.
National Black News Service

It would require that all children from families below the poverty line of \$4,110 annual income for a family of four, who now

WASHINGTON- (NBNS)



Louisville Defender 5/22/72
LT. COL. DANIEL J. THOMPSON, Sr., Commander of the 129th Army Hospital of Tuskegee, Ala. (left), receives the Defense Department's Certificate of Recognition from Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, Chief Army Reserve. The Tuskegee unit was one of five from the Army Reserve honored at Defense Department ceremonies in the Pentagon for outstanding community relations/domestic actions programs.

Columbus Times 6/14/72

BLACK FIRM AWARDED NASA DEVELOPMENT CONTRACT

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center (LRC), Langley, Va. has made available a \$50,000 development contract for award under the Small Business Administration's (SBA) Section 8(a) program to the J.W. Micro-Electronics Corp., a black-owned firm in Philadelphia, to

Signing a contract agreement to build NASA-developed machines for possible commercial use are, seated left to right, John Munich, associate chief of the Langley Research Center's (LRC) Procurement Division; J. J. Williams Jr., president, J. W. Micro-Electronics Corp.; and John Samos, LRC's technology utilization officer. Looking on is



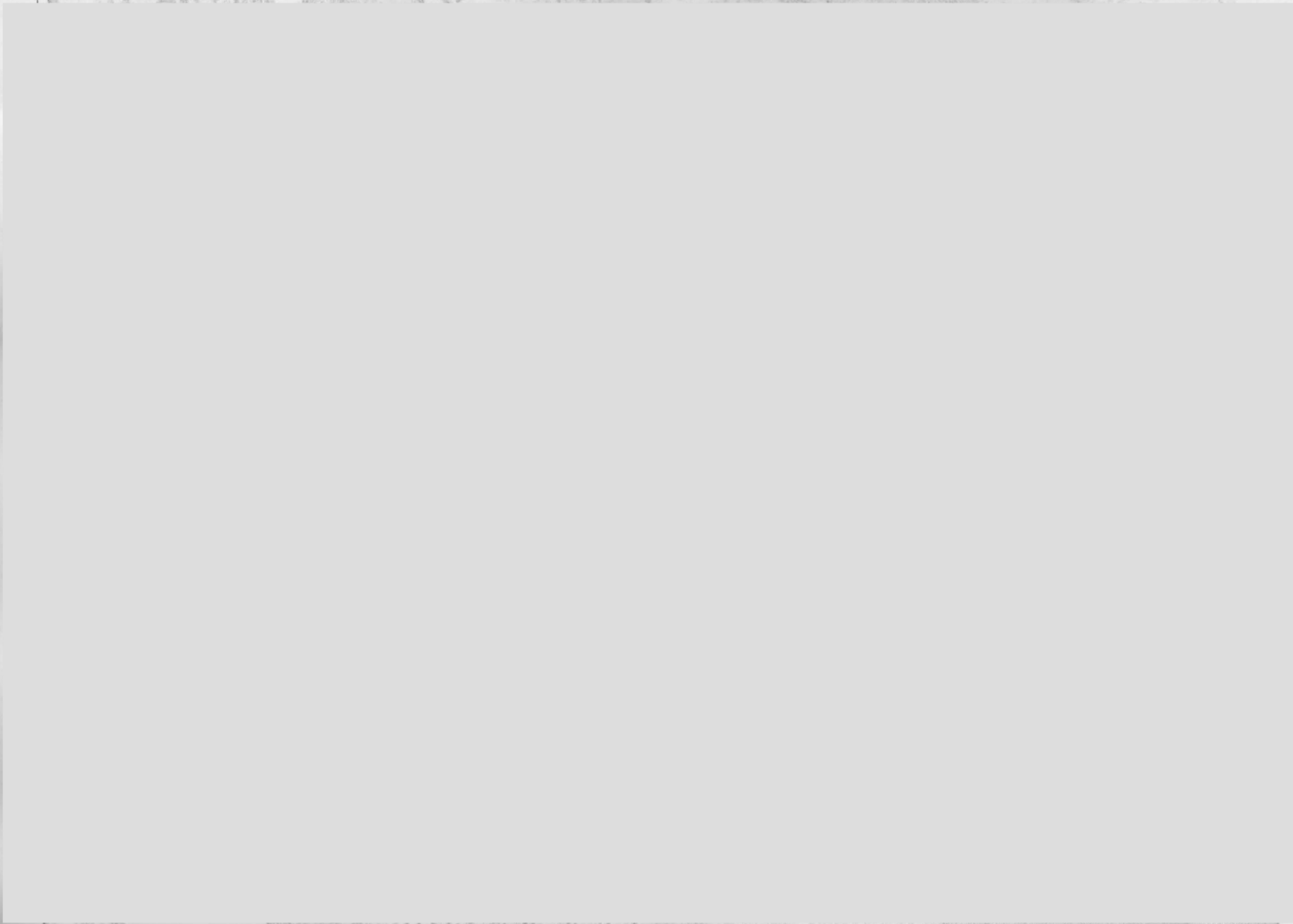
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Labor Department Supports Summer Odd-Job Program for Youngsters

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department will aid community group efforts to help youths find odd-jobs with homeowners who need to have work done

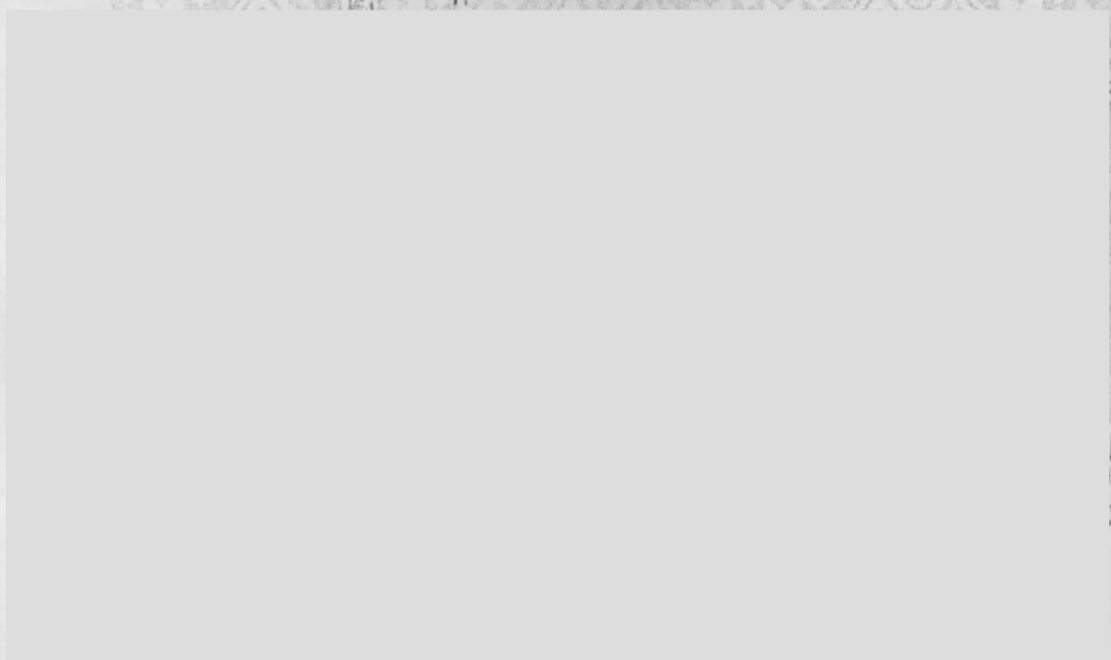
A-Kid (RAK), Inc. RAK has developed the guide based on its successful experience, financed by the Manpower Administration.

may vary from city to city. The Labor Department provided RAK with \$133,000 to support the technical assistance contract from March 1971 to September 1972.



First Lady In Moscow

MOSCOW: Mrs. Richard Nixon tries on a colorful Russian shawl during her shopping tour of GUM department store. Mrs. Nixon spent 136 rubles (157 Dollars) buying souvenirs in the giant store, and then invited the store director to go see what the U. S. had to offer. (UPI).



The Women Speak

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; Arnetta Young Boswell, executive chairwoman, League of Black Women, Chicago; John L. Jenkins, director of the Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise, sponsor of the conference; and Sally Peterson honorary chairwoman, wife of Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson. (see story)



BUILDING JOB OPPORTUNITIES—Malcolm R. Lovell (center), Assistant Secretary of Labor for Manpower, looks over a new contract signed with the 4,000-member Minority Contractors Association. Joseph R. Debro, presi-

dent of the association, is at left. Paul King (right) will administer the contract which aims to encourage minorities to seek careers in the building trades.

San Francisco Minority Contractors Unit Gets \$166,000 To Promote Job Training

WASHINGTON—An association of 4,000 minority group contractors has agreed to help

medial and basic education, transportation, minor medical care, and other services neces-

The one-year contract also includes provisions for technical assistance for those con-

St. Louis Sentinel, Tues., 6/6/72

U.S. Sending Black Officers To South Africa Temporarily

Department has sent three black American Foreign Service officers to South

will not prevent him from being considered for such an assignment. We will make the



Washington Afro-American 6/17/72

YOU KNOW BECAUSE YOU RE

DISCUSSING AVIATION of the future during the FAA certification presentation ceremonies of the AeroSpace Center of Washington Technical Institute are, from left, Lowell Burkett, executive director of the American Vocational Association; Arthur Jackson, Washington attorney, and Mrs. Bernice

Thorpe, both officials of the National Aviation Education Association; Dr. J. O. Perpener, vice president for academic affairs of Washington Technical Institute; and C. M. Melugin, manager of Washington National Airport and Dulles International Airport.

Vast expansion projected as WTI gets aerospace unit certification

Expanding opportunities, expanding services and expanding efficiencies — all were predicted to be in order for the next decade of the

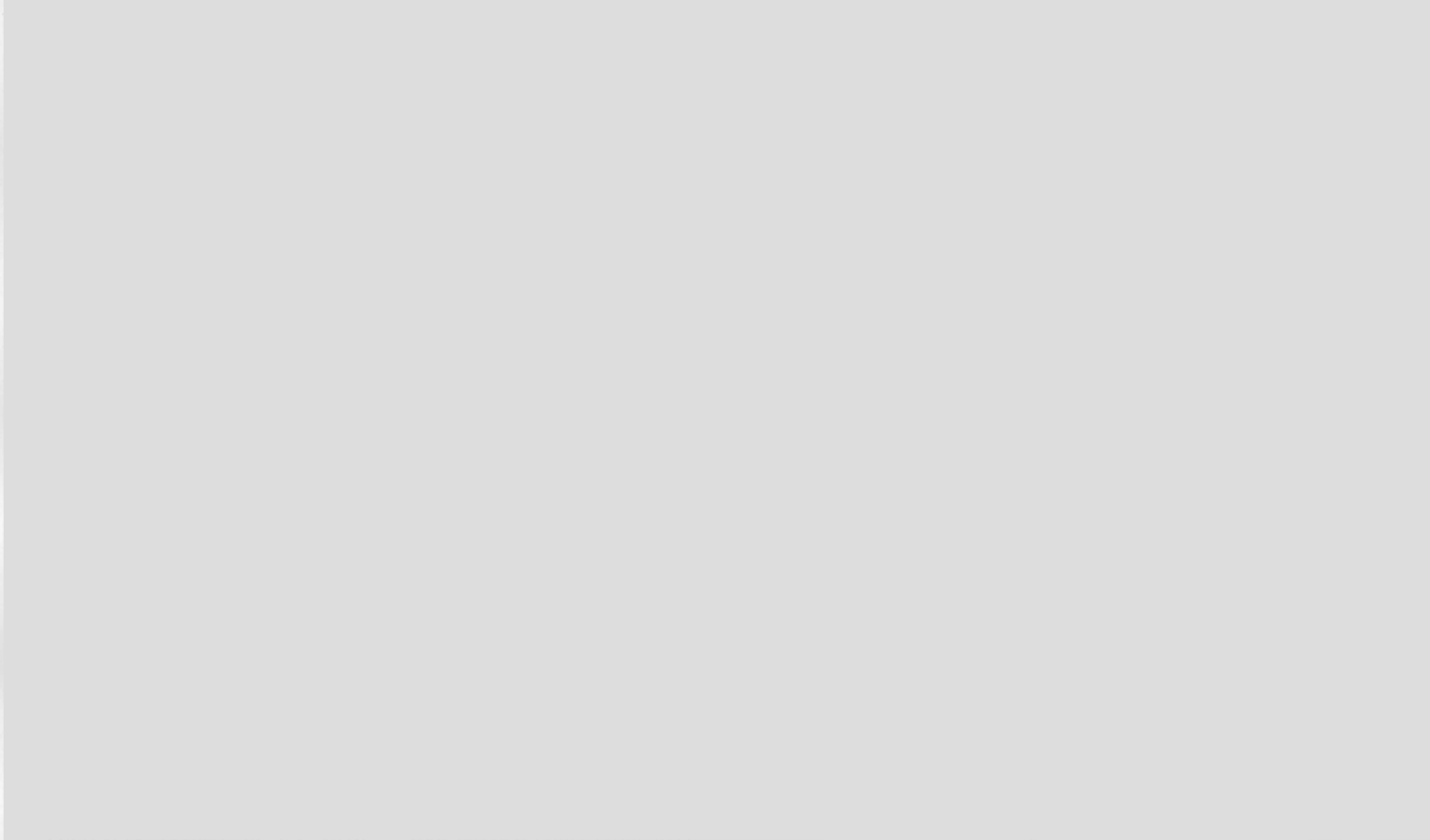
projection outlining spectacular growth and over development for the aviation industry per se as well as for the overall intermodal

staff people, especially technicians, service and support people, to operate this vast and complicated but efficient system of national

know that these fields contain their best opportunities for development.”

Cincinnati Herald 6/17/72
S.B.A. Contract Signed At The White House

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A special contract signing at the White House highlighted the U. S. Small Business Administration's authorization of a \$545,834.70 contract to Futon Corporation, a Black-owned firm in Columbus, Ohio.

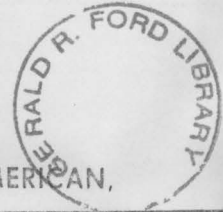


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JUNE 17, 1972

THE WASHINGTON AFRO-AMERICAN,



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PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATION — John H. Shaffer, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, presents official certification of the AeroSpace Center of Washington Technical Institute to Dr. J. O. Perpener, WTI vice president for academic affairs. The certification accredits WTI as an aviation maintenance technology school as well as an accredited basic and advanced flight training school located at

Washington National Airport. Others participating in the ceremonies include from left, Lowell Burkett, executive director of the American Vocational Association; Dr. Perpener; Arthur Jackson, Washington attorney and director of the National Aviation Education Association; Mr. Shaffer; and Chuck Dobson, official of the general aviation section of the Federal Aviation Administration.

TO PROVIDE LATEX PAINT: *St. Louis American 5/25/72*
**LOCAL BLACK-OWNED FIRM GETS \$403,040
GOVERNMENT CONTRACT**

HUGH K. EDWARDS CORP.
Paints & Coatings 3

Hugh Edwards is shown (right) standing in his booth at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel during a minority business fair held recently.

The largest contract ever awarded by the Federal government to a minority-owned company in St. Louis, under

nue. The firm will provide the General Services Administration with 216,000 gallons of latex paint within one year

lation of minority-owned or operated businesses. Today's contract award also comes during Small Business Week

ATLANTA DAILY WORLD, Tuesday, 5/30/72

Important Economic Help

We are pleased to see the tremendous effort being put forth on behalf of the Small Business Administration to strengthen minority business concerns. This effort has led to the establishment of



CAPTAIN THOMAS D. PARHAM, JR., the first black naval officer to attain that rank was the principal speaker Saturday at the launching of the destroyer escort Miller (DE-1091) at Avondale Shipyard. Captain Parham was commissioned as a Chaplain in the U.S. Navy in 1944. The vessel was named for a black World War II hero, Doris "Dorie" Miller who performed with valor during the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

THE LOUISIANA WEEKLY, Sat., 6/10/72

Launch U.S. Navy Ship In Honor Of Black Hero

The third U. S. Navy ship to be named in honor of a Black Navyman was



DORIS MILLER

other two ships named
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Black Hero...

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in honor of Black U. S. Navy men are the USS LEONARD R. HARMON

MRS. HENERITTA MILLER sioned) and the USS JESSE L. BROWN (DE-1089) launched on April 18, 1972).

Justice Names EEO Officer

search in Social Systems for six years. He directed studies of domestic social conflict and



ADRIAN H. JONES

WASHINGTON - Adrian H. Jones, a retired Army officer, is heading a program to im-

criminal justice agencies for a wide variety of anticrime programs. Its budget for the



FBI Moves To Recruit More Black Agents

Washington—(NBNS)The FBI's new director, L. Patrick Gray III has moved to recruit

from minority groups who are well qualified for FBI position."

Atlanta Daily World

250,000 Hot Meals Slated For U. S. "Older Americans"

About 250,000 hot meals will be served at low cost five days a week under a national

provided through the group meals program.

The program will include

funds for allocation to all States, Guam, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, and the

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MAJOR GENERAL RICHARD J. SEITZ, Personnel, Pentagon and George Jessell, famous M. C. and raconteur, were principal speakers and award recipients at U. S. O. Annual Meeting at Bellevue Stratford on June 6, 1972 and are shown above with Miss Melvatce Lee, Miss Armed Forces 1972.

BUSINESS SESSION: Discussing activities taking place at the First National Conference on Business Opportunities for Women, held recently in Washington, are (from left) John L. Jenkins, director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, sponsor of the conference; Mrs. Sally Peterson, honorary chairwoman and wife of Com-

merce Secretary Peter G. Peterson; Mrs. Inez Kaiser, conference chairwoman, consultant to OMBE, and national coordinator of its Business Opportunities for Women program; and Mrs. Arnita Young Boswell, executive chairwoman of the League of Black Women, Chicago.

the problems of women in business."

Mrs. Jessie Mae Beavers, Editor, Los Angeles Sentinel: "Let me emphasize that this is not just a conference for Black and Chicano women but for all women. This is a good solid step forward for minority women, in particular. It is my hope that other branches of the Federal Government will take this as an example."

Miss Trudy Haynes, businesswoman and newscaster, KYW - TV in Philadelphia: "This has been a tremendous learning experience and an introduction to the problems of minority women in business."

Mrs. Juanita Learned, Director, Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity: "I suggest that regionalized conferences should be held, as a follow-up."

Mrs. Polly Gallardo, conference representative for

Plans outlined to aid minority businesswomen

WASHINGTON, D.C.---

The first phase of a "new thrust" to bring more black and other minority women into the economic mainstream

cal assistance and training."

Mrs. Kaiser, who is the president of Inez Kaiser & Associates, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo., added, "It is encourag-

important in creating more opportunities for women in business. I suggest the establishment of a new Depart-



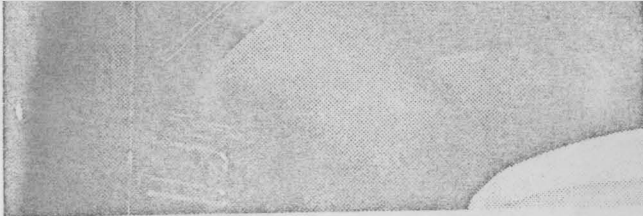
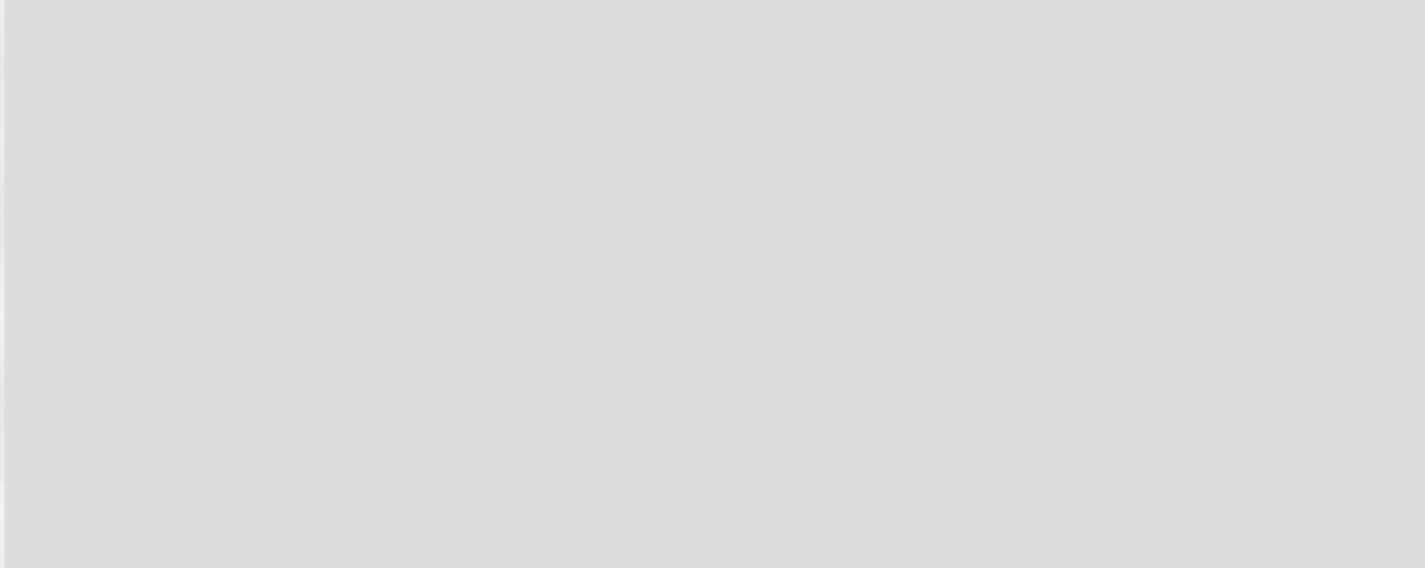
Former Social Worker Now Washington Intern



ment. Her job was producing statistical reports on funding, enrollment and terminations in the Manpower Administration's work-training pro-

ployee-relations projects and work with teenagers hired for the summer by the Bureau.

Her previous assignment was handling personnel mat-



Arlene Davis, a Labor Department management intern specializing in personnel work, ponders ways of solving a personnel management problem.

Frequent job hopping isn't widely recommended as a way to get ahead, but a young Black woman at the United

Commission.

Arlene performs the same sort of tasks that the regular

WESTSIDE GAZETTE

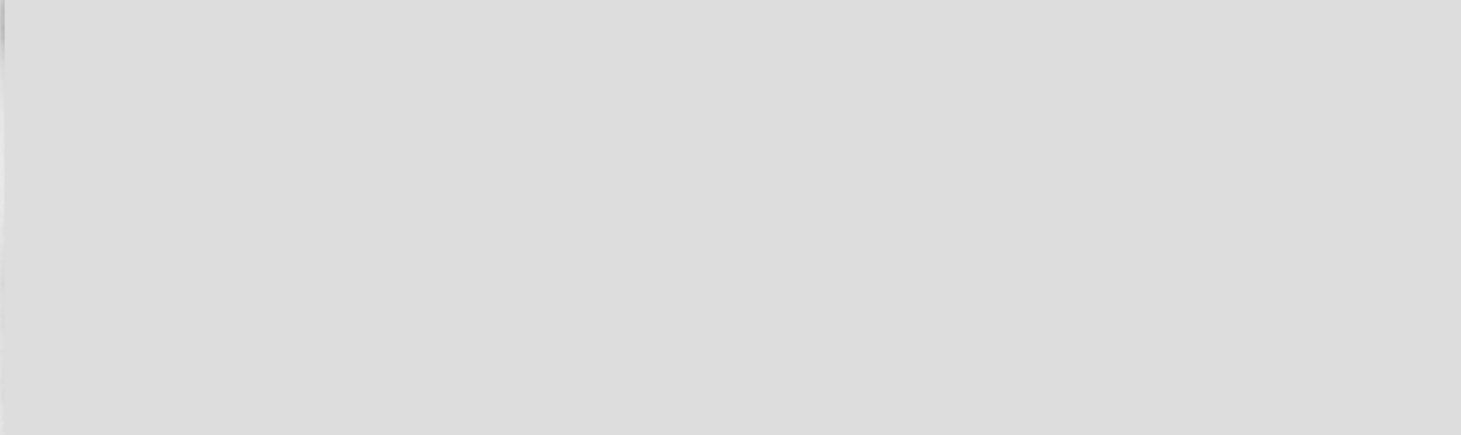
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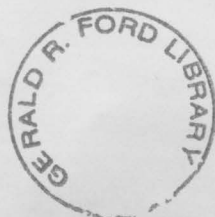
HUD Funds Workshops For Local Elected Officials

Would workshops in community planning and development help the newly elected local official solve the broad range of typical community

An evaluation of the workshop-seminar technique for the training of local elected officials and of the follow-up technical assistance will be spear



THE POST, Thurs., 6/1/72



COL. MASON D. CLOYD RECEIVES DENVER FEDERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD HONOR AWARD

St. Louis American 6/1/72

Colonel Mason D. Cloyd, command surgeon at the Air Reserve Personnel Center in Denver, has received the Denver Federal Executive Board

"continually demonstrated interest, participation and leadership qualities in community activities not directly associated with his governmental employ-

Active in all types of youth programs, Colonel Cloyd is a leader in the Denver Public Schools "Hike-Out" program, taking groups of children on a

ington University Medical School, he served as project officer for the city-wide tubercular testing program for the city of

individual. It was usually reserved for units.

In addition to his position as command surgeon and director

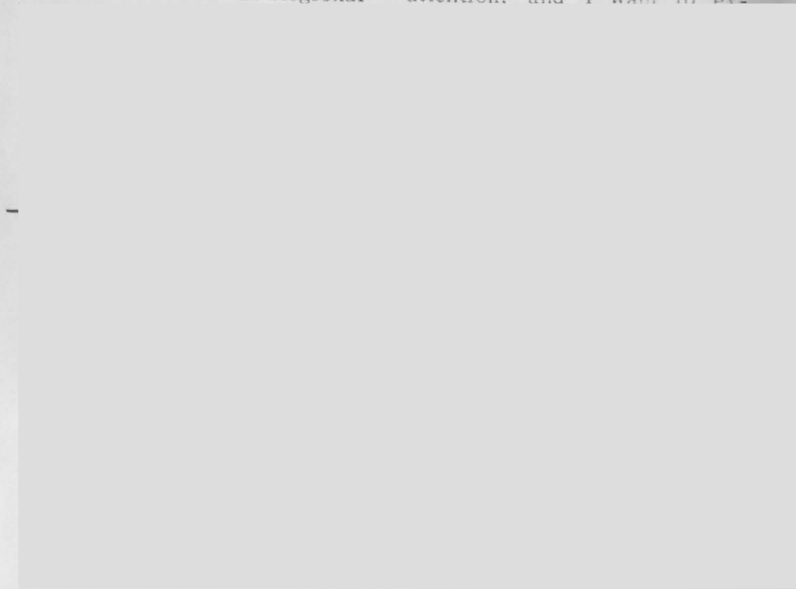
and Civic Actions Officer and a member of the Human Relations Council.



AREA OEO OFFICIAL IS COMMENDED

President Richard M. Nixon has sent a letter to Samuel J. Cornelius, commending Cornelius for his work as Regional

to exercise the prudent control over anti-poverty funds in recent months have come to my attention, and I want to ex-



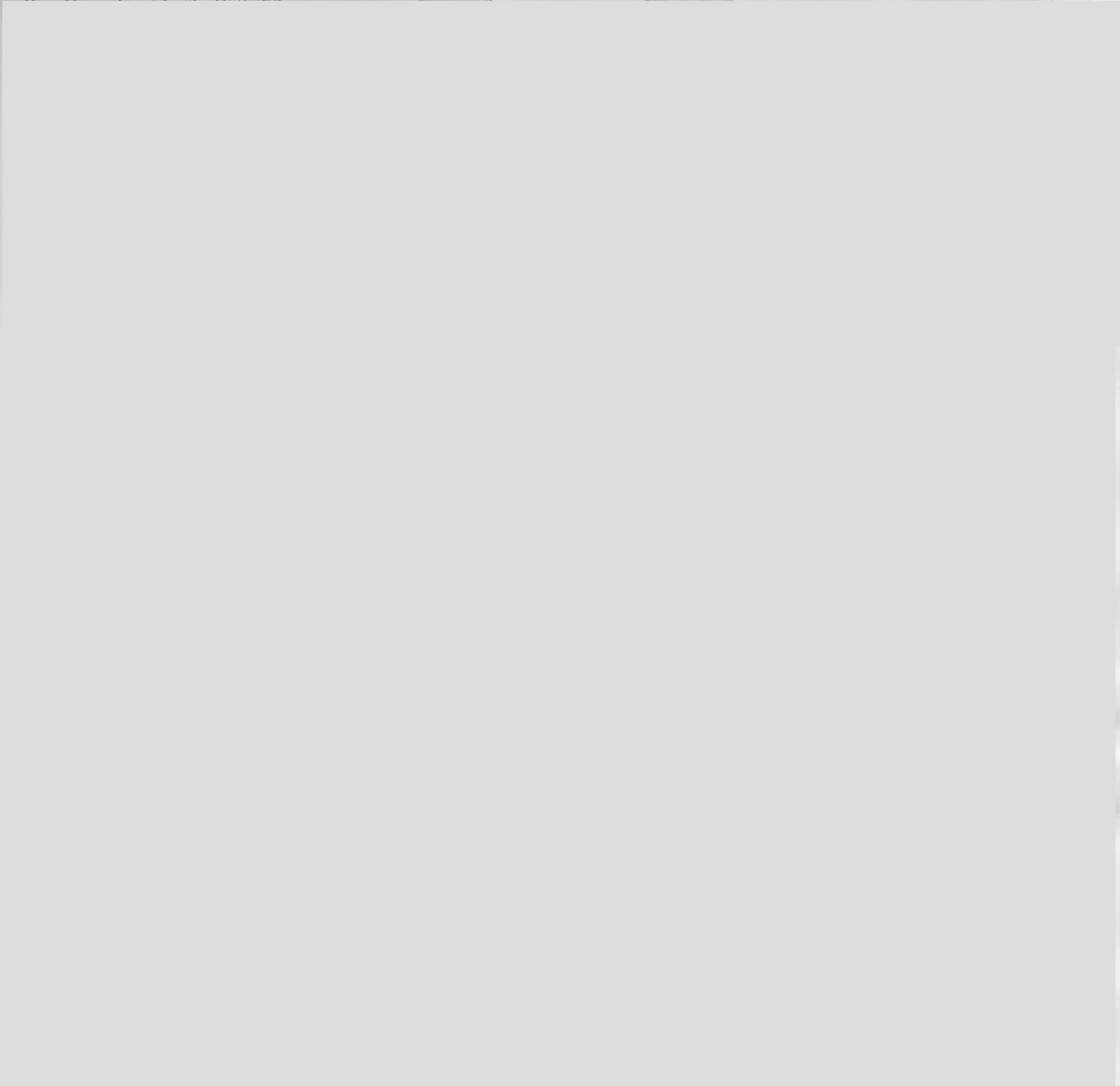
Col. Mason D. Cloyd, left, receives the Denver Federal Executive Board Honor Award from Major General James A. Weir, Commanding General of Fitzgerald General Hospital and chairman of the Awards and RECOGNITION Committee.

Before returning to active military duty he served as secretary and president of the Mound City Medical Society and was co-founder of the Mound City Medical Center in St. Louis. A former instructor at Wash-

Miami Times 6/9/72

Planning Seminars For Newly Elected Officials

The Joint Center for Political Studies and the National Urban Coalition have received a \$63,650 grant from



The New York Voice 6/9/72

THE FIRST LADY TO VISIT MOSCOW in an official capacity, Mrs. Nixon, the Woman of the Decade, is seen in a classroom during an English session with Victoria Brezhnev on the far right.
(Novosti Press Agency photo)

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Toward An Urban University

Office of Development, Texas Southern University
3201 Wheeler Avenue, Houston, Texas 77004

HUD, TSU Sign \$135,000 Youth Development Pact

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development signed a \$135,000 contract with Texas Southern University to sponsor a project for Youth



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American Cancer Society

Mrs. David N. Eisenhower Speaks At Luncheon Today

Mrs. David Eisenhower and opera singer Marguerite Piaza will be in Atlanta June 22

Opening the three-day Conference will be a special multimedia presentation produced

the human problems created minister. The morning ses-

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 has started the ball rolling to the tune of some \$250 million.

Money to lend to black people to better them

Atlanta Daily World, Thurs., 6/22/72

G. I. BILL OPEN FOR MOBILE HOMES HERE

Almost 158,000 veterans in Georgia have another chance to use their G. I. home loan, A

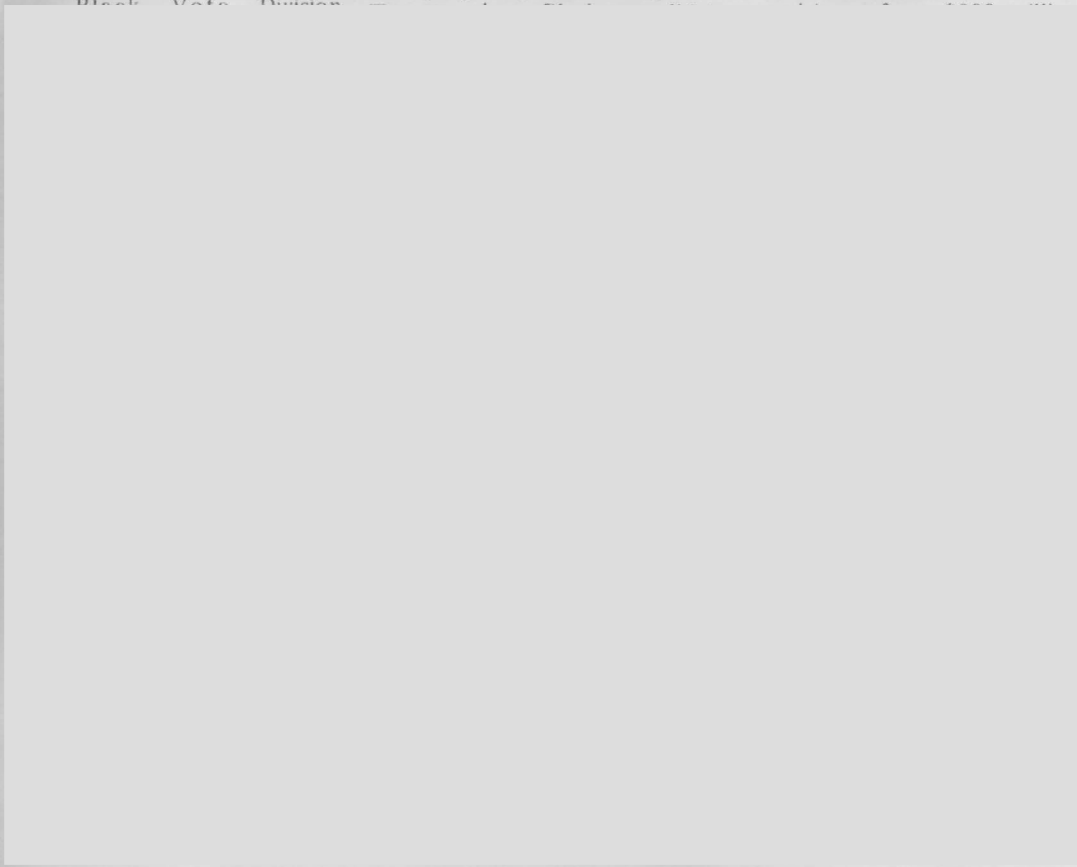
out G. I. loans before May 7, 1968 may have between \$5,000 to \$8,500 additional en-

Nixon Black Vote Division To Tell President's Success Story

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

Jones said, "We tell the Republicans not to waste time developing Black programs, don't worry about

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



Chicago - South Suburban News 5/29/72

Minority Bankers Get EDA Grant For Job Training Program

Approval of a \$90,000 grant to help conduct a job-training program for minority bankers was announced today by development program in conjunction with its other stitutional-support activities aimed at strengthening/ employees and banks upgrade their economic status in communities they serve. The National Banker

THE MIAMI TIMES Fri., 6/2/72

