Panel to seek equal hiring in media

WASHINGTON — A national committee is being organized to promote community control of all forms of broadcast and publications media and equal employment in all areas of communication.

The committee was formed following a conference here of Black Perspectives on the Media sponsored recently by the Capital Press Club in cooperation with the National Urban Coalition and the Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice.

Members of the steering group selected to develop the new organization include Dr. Lionel Barrow, director of research for Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising Agency and chairman of minority programs for the Association for Education in Journalism; Art Sears, former Wall St. Journal and Jet Magazine writer and communications consultant for General Electric Co.; Lonnie King, president of the Atlanta NAACP and Coalition for Communications; Mrs. Madelyne Blunt, Cleveland magazine editor and CRS consultant, and Bernie McCain, WWRL Disc Jockey and community relations director for the Sonderling Radio chain.

SPEAKERS AT THE THE Capitol Hill Motel included Paul Comstock, vice-president of the National Association of Broadcasters, Daniel R. Ohlbaum, deputy general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission, and Sonny Fox, executive director of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The conference was part of the Capital Press Club's annual workshop on communications and the second national gathering on black perspectives on the media.

The asteroid Hooveria was named in honor of President Herbert Hoover by Johann Palisan of the University of Austria in 1920.

SHOT — An unidentified teenager grimaces from a bullet wound in his back as he lies on grass in Chicago's Grant Park. He was one of about 160 persons injured in a disturbance between thousands of youths and police that broke out after rock and roll group Sly and the Family Stone failed to appear at a free concert.

Census shows suburb outgrows inner city

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau reported last week it has counted 182,786,320 Americans since April 1, with only eight big states and the Nation's Capital left to be tallied in what it called "the most accurate census ever taken."

Census Director George Hay Brown announced the preliminary 42-state population count and confidently predicted unprecedented accuracy for the 1970 census at a news conference.

The complete preliminary head count is not expected until the first week of September, and Brown declined to predict what it would be.

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He noted that the bureau's last population estimate — based on projections and not actual census figures — was 205 million.

However, census bureau sources now think the projection may be high, perhaps as much as two million above the actual count.

"When we have finished, I am confident we will have achieved the most accurate census ever taken," Brown said.

He told newsmen the bureau "aims for perfection," but short of that felt sure it would do better than the estimated 97 per cent accuracy reached in 1960.

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He said it would be several years before a good estimate of 1970 census accuracy could be calculated.

He said mayors and planning officials who were relying on such indicators as new housing construction, automobile and voter registrations, sewer, water and power connections might have been misled by two other apparent trends:

More older persons are living alone now than in the past and young people are leaving home and setting up their own households at earlier ages than in previous periods.

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But, he said, all complaints are being checked out and the bureau itself was comparing its returns against post office lists to make hure no households were skipped.

Any changes, he said, would show up in final figures to be disclosed by Dec. 1.

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He said it would be swer complaints of undercounting from many localities.

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He said rechecks of original figures had turned up undercounts of no more than two persons per thousand originally counted.

In most cases where cities or other areas tried to conduct their own censuses the results were smaller than the bureau's.

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Newton case sent back for new trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California supreme court supported a retrial for Black Panther Party founder Huey Newton last week by denying a petition for a hearing.

The state attorney general asked the court to hear arguments in the case, but this action sends the case back to Alameda County for retrial.

In effect, this affirmed the action of the state Court of Appeals in reversing Newtons' voluntary manslaughter conviction stemming from the fatal shooting of an Oakland policeman.

The appellate court had ruled the trial judge was in error by failing to tell the jury that unconsciousness on the part of Newton was a complete defense.

Newton is serving a 2 to 15-year sentence at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo.

Justice Marshall McCamb cast the only vote in favor of a Supreme Court hearing for Newton.

At the same time, the high court denied a petition to allow Newton's freedom on bail. The question of bail will now go to the trial court and observers felt the Black Panther leader would be freed on bail pending a new trial since it is no longer a capital case.

A superior court now cannot give Newton a more severe penalty than the 2 to 15-year term he received in September 1968.

The high court announced both decisions without comment.

Judge candidate took college to Cummins Farm inmates

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Cummins Prison Farm became a strange educational institution recently. In January it had no schooling program, despite the fact that many of its inmates have ninth grade educations or less.

Now it has eight college freshmen ready for their second term, thanks to the Rev. J. L. Cooley, former professor of political science at Shorter College here.

The Rev. Mr. Cooley, who formerly taught political science at the Forrest City high school, is running for county judge of St. Francis County on the Republican ticket. He is a former instructor at Shorter College.

The star prison pupil, Lonnie W. Brown, 24, made straight A's in four courses. He is on Death Row. The seven other inmates made A's and B's in their course work.

The prisoners took tests to qualify for the courses. The teacher said 77 inmates passed the exams.

Last year the Rev. Mr. Colley, a former probation officer in St. Francis County, began another program with potential parolees.

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He talked with prisoners and persuaded some to complete their high school educations in the hope of being admitted to Shorter College. After consultation with relatives, he began working for parole of those who were progressing academically.

Without school facilities at Cummins, the first men to be admitted to the college earned his diploma at Tucker Prison. Four others have also been admitted.

Cooley noted that most of the Cummins inmates come from poor families and that 75 per cent of them were imprisoned for crimes against property.

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This, together with their low educational achievement, "should tell society something," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Cooley, for many years one of the few black Presbyterian pastors in the South, left his church last year when civil rights moves in Forrest City turned sour.

Sixteen stores Triangle targets

CHARLESTON, W. VA. — Some 16 stores, who refused to throw their support behind efforts of community organizations to 'Save The Triangle,' will become the targets of a boycott next week.

They won support of four stores and two of the six banks.

In other axction related to the embattled community, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a stop order last Tuesday, which Triangle residents believe will have the effect of halting demolition until the U.S. Supreme Court either rules or refuses to on the matter.

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Officials in the Office of the General Counsel of the Department of Transportation, however told the AFRO the order will stop court action.

It does not prevent the highway department from continuing its demolition of homes in the Triangle.

Triangle residents are in the process of seeking from the court a stay which will prevent more demolition until the Supreme Court reviews the entire case.

The Supreme Court is in recess until October. Only two justicoh, Mr. Justices Marshall and Brennan have been delaing with cases which demand immediate attention.

There was no word on whether there would be interim action by the court or any action at all.

Word from the Triangle community indicates that Secretary Volpe may have received evidence that construction is not progressing as fast as reports from local officials have indicated.

There also remains a question as to the adequacy of the relocation of displaced families. No one knows at present, what Secretary Volpe will do, if anything.

Bracken's back

The private and professional lives of people who work at a Hollywood movie studio are depicted in "Bracken's World," the one-hour drama series which begins its second season this fall.

GOP claims deal made for votes

By JERRY MITCHELL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — It is now more than 50 days since the first Democratic primary but charges and denials of political deals continue to fly in both the Republican and Democratic camps.

Last week Republican Party chairman Ray Harris said Democrats are attempting to manipulate a black bloc vote in order to stay in power.

A few hours later, John A. Hagins Jr., executive director of the state Democratic Party, said charges of any Democratic deal with the black vote are the result of efforts by Republican gubernatorial candidate Albert Watson to "revive a sagging racially-oriented campaign."

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The Republicans are charging that the Democrats decided to support black candidates for the state House of Representatives from Charleston and Richland Counties in exchange for the black vote.

"The deal allegation is a hackneyed charge that is completely false and insulting to South Carolinians," Hagins said. "We resent the Republican tactic when the facts show that the Republican Party is making back-alley attempts to woo black voters."

Harris told newsmen it is ridiculous for the Democrats to deny that they had actively sought black support.

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"I want to make it perfectly clear that all qualified people in South Carolina should be entitled to vote and their vote should be equal to any other vote," Harris said.

"But I deplore and condemn the practice by a handful of Democrats, including black block leaders, who manipulate and control a particular group to vote as a bloc and then deny that it exists."

Hagins said the Democrats did not consider the black vote as "being in the bag."

Harris used voting results in ten predominantly black precincts during the past three statewide elections to substantiate his claim of a bloc vote.

As one example, Harris said in three Darlington County precincts in the 1966 lieutenant governor's race, John West received 1,338 votes to 12 for his Republican opponent.

"Were it not for this controlled bloc, the first Republican administration in nearly a century in South Carolina would already be in office," Harris said.

Growers contract with Teamsters

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (UPI) — The majority of vegetable growers and shippers in the Santa Maria Valley last week recognized the Teamsters Union as the collective bargaining agent for field workers.

John Carmichael, one of the growers involved and a spokesman for the employers, said individual contracts would be signed with the union.

The Teamsters and Salinas Valley growers signed a similar pact leading Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee to declare "war" on the giant labor union.

Earlier, UFWOC filed a suit in Salinas against the contract.

The suit claimed the agreement was "contrary to the public policy of the State of California" because it interfered with the workers' right to choose their own union.

Carmichael said the contracts will cover wages, working conditions, health and welfare programs and other fringe benefits.

He said the agreement "reinforced the consistent grower position that we do not oppose unions for agriculture or any other industry."

He said the Teamsters presently represent some of the workers "and we have been dealing with the Teamsters since 1935."

Do You Know?

BUSINESS LOANS. A practical guide to obtaining minority business loans has been made available by the Bank of America. The 28-page pamphlet tells how to package a loan proposal and suggests where to go and how to obtain financing.

Entitled "Applying for Minority Business Loans," it is available free from any branch of the Bank of America or by writing The Small Business Reporter, Bank of America Centers, San Francisco, Calif., 94120.

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FOSTER CHILDREN. A foster child can now be claimed as an income tax exemption on the same basis as the parents' own child, even though the foster child did not spend the entire year in the home.

Also, a foster child who earns more than $625 may still be listed as an exemption if he is under 19 or is a full-time student.

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POLITICS. A detailed guide on how the average citizen can engage in meaningful participation in American politics to bring about change and win elections has been published by the National Small Business Association.

The booklet, "ABC of Politics," concentrates on political involvement on the local level but also explains the workings of the federal government. It is available for $1.50 from the association at 1225 19th St., NW, Washington, D. C., 20036.

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JUNIOR COLLEGES. Graduates of two-year community colleges are finding it easier this summer to get a job than are the young men and women with new Ph.D.'s, master's, and four-year degrees.

Tops in demand are junior college graduates with technical training — such as dental assistants, nurses, medical laboratory workers, police administrators, data processors, and air conditioning, auto and engineering technicians.

The long-term outlook for job seekers with two-year degrees is bright. The Labor Department says that technical and para-professional job openings should increase 36 per cent by 1980, compared with a growth of only 13 per cent for factory, mining and construction jobs.

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MARIHUANA. A free pamphlet entitled "Marihuana: The Non-Narcotic Dangerous Drug" is available from the Community Service Society of New York, 105 E. East 22nd St., New York City, 10010.

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SCHOLARSHIPS. Students can satisfy their military obligation and at the same time receive money for college through the ROTC College Scholarship Program. Persons accepted for the program get all tuition, fees, uniforms, books, and $50 a month expenses for four years of college.

For more information, contact the nearest recruiter for the service in which you are interested, talk to you high school counselor, or write:

—Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C., 20370. (Marines included)

—Army ROTC, Fort Monroe, Va., 23351.

—Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., 36112.

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THE FLAG. An 11-by-14 inch full-color lithograph of the American flag, with the pledge of allegiance printed underneath, is available for 75 cents from "U.S. Flag and Allegiance," Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Office Services Branch, 14th and C Sts., SW, Washington, D.C. 20226.

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City Councilman Robert C. Marshall

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FBI Academy In 35th Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI National Academy, founded at the height of John Dillinger-style gangsterism in 1935, celebrated its 35th anniversary last week.

The academy, which trains law enforcement personnel from throughout the world, has graduated 5,734 officers over the years in the two 12-week sessions it holds each year.

Drug Users Not All Hippies

DALLAS (UPI) — The president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association said last week half of the nation's drug problem involves adults. Edward L. Baker Jr. said diet pills are as harmful as speed.

"Parents go out and get bashed on alcohol and it's considered fine and acceptable," he said. "Alcohol is nothing but liquid pot. Adults nervously puff on their cigarettes, all plainly carrying health warnings, and ram down their tranquilizers and wonder why kids won't listen to their warnings."

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Community College of Baltimore

Community Response Tops, College Begins Dunbar, Edmondson Evening Centers With Useful Courses In September

by Dr. Sidney Kobre
Community College of Baltimore

Response of area residents to the plan to open up a Dunbar Evening Center and a Edmondson Evening has been so favorable that the Community College of Baltimore will start off in September with six courses at Dunbar and five at Edmondson.

"We are gratified with the response to our proposal to establish off-campus centers at Dunbar High School and at Edmondson High School," declared President Harry Bard of CCB. "During the past few months we have become aware of the deep interest of residents in the college center and their eagerness to learn."

Dr. Bard was interviewed by this correspondent for the AFRO-AMERICAN.

This interest has been generated, he said, by the news, feature articles and photos published in the AFRO-AMERICAN during the spring.

Since the announcement of the opening of the center at the two high schools in March, recent high school graduates as well as mature adults have expressed a keen interest in the occupational courses, as well as the college-transfer programs, according to Mr. Paul Beckham, co-ordinator of curriculum and instruction at the two off-campus centers.

Mr. Beckham has had wide experience as a teacher and administrator. He did his undergraduate work at Howard University and Morgan State College and his graduate studies at the Johns Hopkins University.

He has strong feelings about his role as a teacher and about students. "In my work as a teacher or as an administrator, I have always felt that it was my duty to the students to prepare them to do as well as they possibly can," he explained. "There is always opportunity for the ready, willing and able."

Mr. Beckham declared that "In my present position as coordinator of Curriculum and Instruction, I am hopeful that I will be able to continue, in a more meaningful way, to help educate students to fulfill themselves as human beings."

Registration will be held August 31, September 1, from 6:30 to 9 pm, at the two off-campus centers.

Reasons Given For Interest

"The reasons for the response of the area residents to the plan to open these evening centers is simple," explained Mr. Walthall Berry, counselor at the off-campus centers. "The courses were picked because they were desired by local residents. Important, too, is the fact that the college education is brought right into the community, almost into the residents' backyards. As the Dunbar and the Edmondson centers are near their homes, students can cut their travel-time, going to and from college.

"Moreover, they don't have to fight traffic, and, once they reach the center, they can find parking spots easily."

To these reasons should be added the capable instructors, qualified by teaching ability, and where needed, commercial experience to present their courses effectively, interestingly.

At both off-campus centers, students can build up credits which will enable them to get the Associate in Arts (A.A.) Degree, and to transfer their credits to a four year college or university.

Those who enroll at the Dunbar Evening Center or the Edmondson Evening Center, sponsored by the Community College of Baltimore, will have the opportunity to improve their knowledge of English. Prof. Eugenia W. Collier wrote the book, "Impressions In Asphalt," used in English courses at CCB. Here she is seen discussing her book with students. Students may also study journalism, taught at Dunbar by David Sloan, city editor of the Afro-American.

Bus. Courses Attract Adults Seeking Well Paying Jobs

Employees of retail stores and understanding of modern business service establishments, salesmen methods will be obtained by the office workers in insurance people who work in the introductory companies, banks and factories as well as in business courses, given on government offices — all too well as business courses, given on Dunbar Evening Center or the Edmondson Evening Center to study knowledge of basic English is essential for college-level courses of benefit to them. Whatever profession or trade you are getting ready to enroll in the Monday's Whatever profession or occupation you enter, a knowledge of English is essential. Many students have an understanding of man E. Westerberg. It's the basic simple grammar, spelling. The aim of The Division of Continuing Education is the Introduction to Business course. Students are aware of your education. has Composition are aware of your needs, and the course is designed to help you improve your writing.

At the center, which are sponsored by the division, these adults will take courses which will advance them in their companies. They realize the need to gain a better understanding of their business or industry and the urgency of improving their skills.

They know that better training means better paying jobs, Dr. Westerberg declared.

Some students will wish to explore new occupations — the training needed and the rewards to be obtained. Requests for a course in journalism, The Fundamentals of Data Processing, for example, is a course and a course in this subject will be given at both off-campus facilities, given at Dunbar Evening Center at Dunbar on Wednesday, from 7 to 9 pm, and at Edmondson on plied, practical aspects will be discussed, with classroom and live assignments. Because Mondays at the same time. Because computer-work is a fast-growing field, there are many opportunities are experienced newsman, Mr. David Sloan, City Editor of the Afro-American Newspaper, will teach the course to those who get a fundamental training at CCB.

At the Edmondson center, a broad course...

Residents Enroll In Background Courses To Keep Alert, Informed

Area residents who want to brush up on their background and become more informed about the world the black students, this course, around them are signing up for the course, by a highly qualified instructor, will give them an understanding of race at Dunbar Evening Center of themselves as well as a sense of and at Edmondson Evening Center, identity. For other persons, the knowledge of the Community College will contribute to their appreciation of the problems and the struggles of a minority group in the United States as a result of studying these nation and will deepen their understanding of current affairs and emergence of this group on the national and state and local scene.

New ideas and trends in psychology, with wider implications, too, are to be presented in the course. Employees of management, too, are to be presented in the course. Psychology, which is realize today that the world is in Introductory Psychology, which is changing so rapidly that they have to understand to have a strong grasp of the human mind and those changes on for those who wish to broaden their knowledge and industry if they are to remain solvent. Sociology is the study of the influence of environmental forces, such as groups and institutions, on the individual. Introductory Sociology will trace the development of the Introductory Sociology demonstrated in an effective course.

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ALBERT S. KEYS — OTIS E. FINLEY JR.

PEOPLE

CHESTER, Pa. — Albert S. Keys has been named an associate brand manager in Scott Paper Company's consumer products marketing operation. He will assist in the development of national marketing plans for Scott's line of paper napkins. Keys, a native of Steelton, joined Scott in 1967 in marketing cost accounting.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Otis E. Finley, Jr., marketing specialist for Eastman Kodak Company, has been appointed a member of the Business Research Advisory Council to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor. Finley, as a member of the Council, has also been named vice-chairman of the Committee on Manpower and Employment Statistics.

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GREENSBORO, N.C. — Dr. S. J. Shaw, the dean of the school of education at A and T State University has been appointed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. A. Craig Phillips to the state Early Childhood Education Advisory Council.

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ATLANTA — An Atlanta University graduate student, Frank B. Heard, of Mobile, Alabama, is participating in a summer employment intern program at General Mills' general offices in Minneapolis. Heard, a graduate of Morehouse College with a bachelor's degree in business administration, is assigned to the Corporate Accounting Department at General Mills.

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ALBANY, Ga. — James B. Hester has been appointed director of bands and coordinator of instrumental music at Albany State College by Dr. Charles L. Hayes, ASC president, and Dr. James H. Marquis, chairman of the department of music. Hester, a native of Morehead City, N.C., will also serve as bandmaster of the ASC marching band.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Miss Bernice Wills, a junior English major at Alabama State University, is participating in a summer workshop in Speech Pathology and Audiology at Pennsylvania State University. The workshop is designed to generate interest among black students in studying and working professionally in the area of Speech Pathology. Miss Wills is from Selma.

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