Conservative senators under probe

WASHINGTON — The FBI has questioned conservative Sens. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, about allegations the South African government helped them unseat two liberal senators in 1978.

Both Senators said June 13 they told FBI investigators they have no knowledge of any South African money being "laundered" and illegally given to their campaign.

Sources said the investigations of the two campaigns are among four preliminary Justice Department inquiries into reports the South African government set up a slush fund to buy influence in Washington.

The investigations were also said to be focusing on:

— A report that some $20,000 was funneled to Jimmy Carter's presidential primary campaign in New York state. Sources said the inquiry has so far traced none of the Carter campaign money to South Africa.

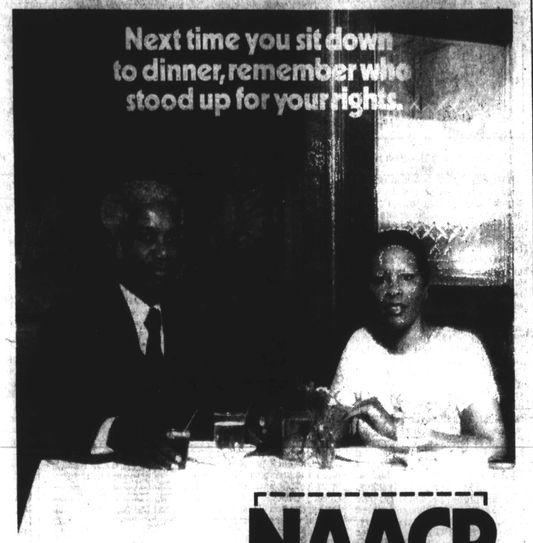
— Reports that South African interests gave Gerald Ford $10,000 for delivering a speech in Houston after he left the presidency. There also have been reports South Africa gave Ford money during his unsuccessful 1976 campaign.

Hayakawa defeated liberal Democratic Sen. John Tunney in 1976. There have been reports in South African newspapers that the apartheid regime may have passed money either to Hayakawa or other California Democrats to help weaken Tunney's re-election effort.

Janice Barbiera, a spokeswoman for Hayakawa, said the senator has told FBI agents he was "absolutely not" aware of any South African contributions to his campaign.

[illegible] previously that if such contributions were made, they could have been laundered through small contributors without his knowledge.

Jepsen ousted incumbent Sen. Dick Clark, now head of the State Department's Office of Refugee Affairs. He filed campaign reports listing thousands of dollars in contributions under "MISCELLANEOUS" CATEGORIES.



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This advertisement contributed by RCA Corporation.

Washington AFRO wins 3 news awards

TULSA, Okla. — Clarence W. Hunter, reporter for the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN, has won a top national reporting award for his investigative story that exposed that the Baltimore-based Carling National Breweries Inc. is controlled by a South African conglomerate.

Hunter won the award in the best news story category in competition sponsored by the National Newspaper Publishers Association which represents 165 black newspapers across the nation.

The announcement that Hunter was the winner of the award was made June 15 during the NNPA's 39th annual convention here.

Hunter's award winning story, which appeared on page one of the Dec. 2, 1978 edition of the Baltimore AFRO, documented the connection between the breweries operating in the United States and Rupert Group Holdings, the South African conglomerate. Carling's is the producer of Colt 45, Black Label, Tuborg and Old Vienna.

The story was published at a time when pressure was being exerted against American businesses operating in white-minority controlled South Africa. It is generally felt that American businesses are playing a key role in propping up the racist government of South Africa which harshly discriminates against black people.

Clarence W. Hunter, Boone, Carter, Stockett, Wiggins

Hunter, 26, has been a reporter for the AFRO for four years. A native of Washington, D.C., he is a graduate of Howard University.

It was also announced that four other AFRO staff members won awards:

— Lillian Wiggins, women's editor of the Washington AFRO, second place in best women's section competition for her work in the Washington AFRO;

— Arthur M. Carter, publisher of the Washington AFRO, third place in sports section competition for his work in Washington AFRO;

— Thomas Stockett, AFRO cartoonist, third place in editorial cartoon competition for his work in the Washington AFRO;

— Raymond H. Boone, AFRO editor, third place in the editorial writing competition for his work in the Richmond AFRO. This marked the fifth straight year that Boone has been a winner in editorial writing competition. He has won the top editorial prize on two occasions.

Philly man nominated as delegate

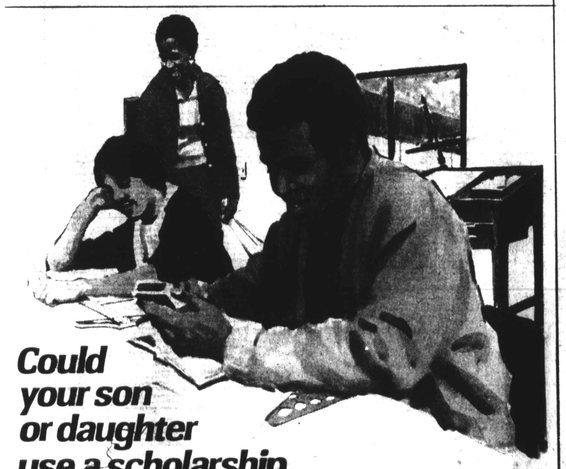
PHILADELPHIA — U.S. Senator Richard S. Schweiker R.-Pa., has announced his nomination of Frederick E. Miller as delegate to the January, 1980 White House Conference on Small Business, to be held in Washington, D.C.

Miller is president and chief executive officer of Progress Investment Associates, Inc., Philadelphia, vice chairman of the National Assocation of Black Manufacturers, Inc., and a member of the Small Business Administration Advisory Council.

He will attend the national session of the conference, where delegates will adopt recommendations to be sent to the President, concerning reforms in legislation, executive department regulations, and practices in the private sector that would, if put into effect, improve the climate for small business.

Delegates to the national meeting are either elected at regional and state meetings throughout the country or nominated by a member of congress or governor.

Miller is also an economic commentator on WCAU-FM Radio.



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If your son or daughter will be a high school junior this fall, he or she should take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) in October. (Arrangements are made through the high school.) If your teenager scores high and becomes a Finalist, he or she might qualify for one of these scholarships. To be considered, all he or she need do is check engineering as a career interest when taking the PSAT/NMSQT.

Perhaps after "making it," your son or daughter might help us make Tide or Crest or Ivory Soap or any of our other fine products. We'd like that.

A Department Manager in P&G's food processing plant explains her department's operation to a recent engineering graduate.

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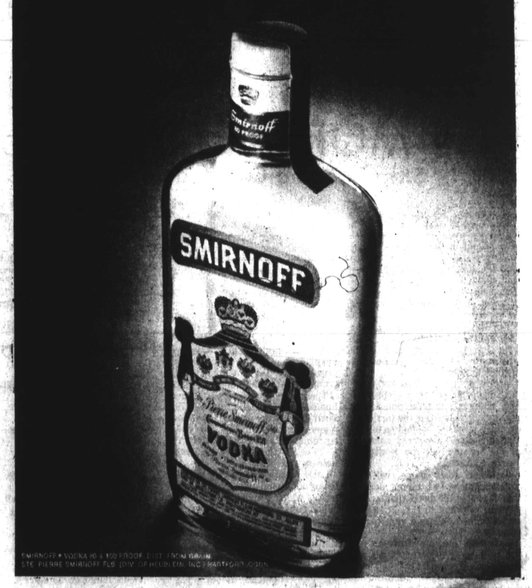

—Gas plan

(Continued from page 1)

Cars with plates that end in odd numbers, or plates displaying ham radio call letters, may purchase gas only on odd-numbered days, such as June 9, 5, or 7.

For commercial vehicles with plates that end in letters, the letters are disregarded and the final numberal determines whether it is odd or even.

OUT-OF-STATE PLATES

Maryland has reciprocity agreements with the District of Columbia and Virginia, which means vehicles bearing the license plates of any of the three jurisdictions must honor the odd-even plans in all three Jurisdictions. A similar agreement was under consideration with Delaware.

Vehicles with other out-of-state tags, however, will be free to purchase gas in Maryland on any day.

EXEMPTIONS:

Exemptions include: emergency vehicles (police, fire, rescue, etc.) Public Service vehicles (gas, electricity, etc.) authorized service vehicles funeral hearses, limousines and flower coaches buses, taxicabs motorcycles and mopeds, trucks bearing permanent commercial identification, farm and construction equipment.

Also exempted are vehicles operated by physicians or nurses, or vehicles of judges and jurors who must trive 75 miles or more to attend courts and certain government vehicles.

Company van pools are exempt, but station wagons, vans and trucks [illegible] used to transport property or not bearing a permanent business or commercial identification are not exempt.

Vehicles operated more than 75 miles a day or more than 400 miles a week for business are exempted. But persons who use their vehicles to commute such distances are not exempt.

CERTIFICATION:

Doctors, nurses, judges and jurors must show proper identification. Other exemptions must be certified at any office of the State Police or any local police station authorized by the State Police.

Certification will require a signed affidavit of which a copy will be returned by the state, and must be accompanied by appropriate records or documentation.

Denials may be appealed to the Motor Vehicle Administration.

VIOLATIONS:

Violations of the order are subject to fines of up to $100 per incident. The Governor has directed law enforcement officials not to prosecute technical violations of the order that are caused by emergency situations.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The previous order imposing a minimum purchase requirement of $5 for vehicles with less than six cylinders and $7 for vehicles with six cylinders or more remains in effect.

The prohibition on filling or installing home storage tanks on residential property also remains in effect, although it does not apply to commercial farmers.

The odd-even order does not set hours or days of operation for gas stations nor days it compel station dealers to sell gas.

Sales to boats and aircraft are not covered by the order.

Gov. Harry Hughes says he believes his minimum purchasing requirement for gas is beginning to work — at least in the Baltimore area — but not enough to avert the need for odd-even gas rationing in Maryland.

Hughes imposed the odd-even plan at 12:01 a.m. Thursday explaining Wednesday that he expected it to reduce gas lines and "hopefully alleviate some of the frustrations of motorists."

Simultaneously, odd-even plans went into effect in the District of Columbia, Northern Virginia and Delaware.

"We surveyed the situation," Hughes said in a telephone interview from an education conference he was attending at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. "We feel that, particularly in the Baltimore area, the minimum purchases has been in effect and seems to be working and has reduced the size of gas lines."

"But we feel it is still necessary to go ahead with this odd-even plan in the hopes that we will reduce the lines even further."

—Still missing

(Continued on Page 1)

Mrs. McAllister, who works with her husband and his law partner Tucker Dearing in their Pennsylvania Avenue office told the AFRO, "This is the eighth day he has been missing. If he was okay, he would have been in court Friday morning for the domestic case he had."

She has heard no word from him nor have any other family members or friends heard anything. Mrs. Ann H. McAllister, a Forest Park High School teacher, was not available for comment at AFRO prestime.

An investigating officer stated the city police received a tip that the lawyer's remains were in an abandoned automobile but that his report was "totally erroneous."

However, Mrs. McAllister still feels something has happened to her husband and told the AFRO, "He was not driving when he left his office and was picked up from the office. He was last seen in a dark car."

Mrs. McAllister also stated that when she last saw her husband on Thursday at their home he was in good spirits. Mrs. McAllister said, "We had a long love talk Thursday afternoon and everything was fine. We had not been arguing."

Meantime, city police report they are still handling the case as a missing person incident and Baltimore County police are continuing their investigation.

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UPI photo

TALKING ABOUT FREEDOM — Joan Little confers with her lawyer William Kunstler during a press conference in New York on her first full day of freedom after serving five years in the North Carolina Corrections Center for Women for breaking and entering. Miss Little, 25, became a cause celebre when she was accused and then aquitted of killing a white jailer.

Joan Little tells plans

NEW YORK — Joan Little, whose case was cited by civil rights and feminist groups as an example of racism and sexism in the rural South, is now working for a black New York City-based law organization following her surprise parole from a North Carolina prison.

Miss Little, 25, began work June 11 as a paralegal clerk for the National Conference of black lawyers, located in Harlem.

She eventually wants to work in a beauty parlor or as a beauty supply firm demonstrating products. Miss Little was enrolled in cosmetology course while in prison.

In a surprise move, the North Carolina Parole Commission announced June 8 that Miss Little had been paroled.

The commission had decided to grant parole at a review earlier this month and Miss Little had already left the state for New York when the announcement was made. Her brother lives in Brooklyn.

Prisons officials earlier this month said she probably would not be paroled until October. But the five-man parole commission, describing Miss Little as a model inmate, granted her freedom.

Miss Little first made the news in 1974 when she was accused of killing Beaufort County, N.C. jailer Clarence Allgood, 63, with an ice pick. She claimed she stabbed Allgood after he had sexually assaulted her. At the time she was serving a term for breaking and entering charges.

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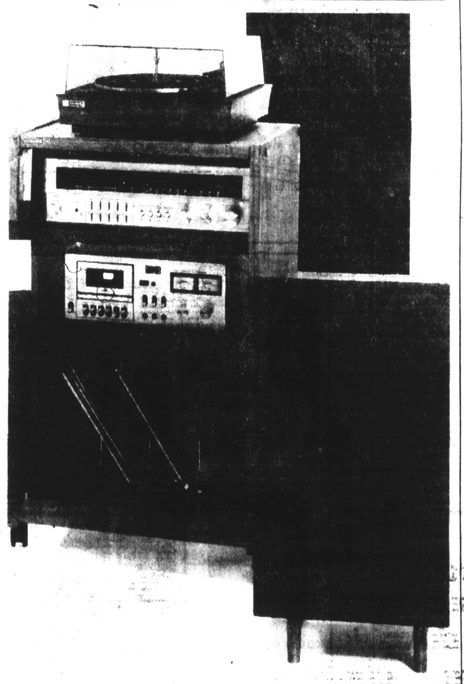

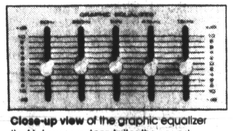
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