

WESTSIDE SCHOOL'S BATMAN LEADS THE WAY



Westside Elementary School's First Grade pupils of Room 3 recently enjoyed a Walking Trip outing minutely planned by their teacher, J. Matsura... Accompanied by two of the parents, Mrs. Ruby Holmes, and Mrs. Hattie Payne, the children's excursion took them from Washington down 'C' Street to Jefferson to 'E' street to "Morgan to 'D' street back to Washington... Special observance was made of posted signs, Speed Limit, Stop, School and Election signs with particular interest evinced in street signs on which many of them lived... Fire hydrants and mailboxes were fixtures that were given special attention as were church buildings, the Operation Independence Schools, and particularly the store where a stop was made to purchase cookies to eat with their milk when they returned to school.

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NAACP SUPPORTS BOND

NEW YORK - (NPI)--Georgia's denial of a seat in the legislature to Julian Bond amounts to racial discrimination, the NAACP has charged.

SUPPORTING Bond's appeal in the U.S. Supreme court of a District court decision upholding the denial of his seat, the NAACP said Bond's opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam is no reason to disqualify him.

The NAACP brief cited the failure of the Georgia House to reject white members who were publicly on record against national policy, particularly the 1956 vote to invoke the doctrine of interposition in a futile effort to void the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling in the 1954 school cases.

Many members of the House who voted to deny a seat to Bond had previously voted to oppose school segregation, the brief noted. No action was taken against these white legislators.

THE NAACP brief noted that Bond was duly elected in 1965 and twice re-elected by his Atlanta constituents to the Georgia legislature's lower house. The House denied him a seat because of his publicly expressed opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

At stake, the NAACP said, is Bond's right "as a public official to express his views on a matter of public interest or concern. In the absence of some overriding circumstances warranting a contrary result, appellant should be free to have his say, however erroneous or misguided."

A majority of the voters of House District 136, who repeatedly re-elected Bond, "do not consider his views a disqualification," the NAACP noted.

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY WARNING TO PARENTS

IT'S UP TO THE PARENTS of youthful trick-or-treaters to make certain that their children can see and be seen while participating in Halloween activities, warns Don Costa, director of safety for the Allstate Insurance Companies.

"Too often children's Halloween costumes are made of dark colored material which increases their chances of not being seen by drivers as they cross streets at night," Costa pointed out.

"However, parents can help insure their children's safety by making or purchasing costumes that are basically light in color. The addition of white or yellow stripes or polka dots or other reflective colors to children's costumes; will enable them to be seen by drivers after dark. A white bag for their treat goodies should be given them to carry.

"PARENTS SHOULD also instruct their children to remove their Halloween costume masks when crossing streets to avoid having

their vision obstructed, and remind the youngsters to cross only at intersections or pedestrian crossings.

"Drivers should also take extra caution on Halloween by driving no faster than 20 miles per hour in residential areas," Costa urged.

"Although drivers always should be on the lookout for children, the added hazard of children crossing streets at night in dark costumes, wearing masks, and caught up in the excitement of the holiday, increases the danger of them being hit by a car."

COSTA ALSO expressed the hope that news media, police and civic groups will accept and use these suggestions in their promotion of Halloween activities.

Finally, Costa reminds homeowners that it's also a good idea to bring in trash cans, park automobiles inside their garages, leave homes well lighted if going out, and let outside lights burn to discourage vandalism.

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