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in his crystal ball. Now, hear me well, Blood, cause Blood Brother Stokes ain't no political rookie, and he ain't no lame brain. He sharp, baby, and he cooks good, and he looks good. Carl Stokes only lost the last Cleveland election by 2000 votes. He lost the last time, but he can't lose it this time if the Cleveland Democrats are half kosher.

Baby, Carl Stokes is sayin' sumthin'. He's a Cat that any town would be lucky to have for its head man. Cleveland's boss paper, the Plain Dealer, endorsed Stokes for the job, but, Blood, a spook bishop was tellin' his flock to vote for a paddy instead of for a brother who was the class of the race.

HEAR ME real good, Blood, and put the name of this go-along black preacher on your all time crap list. Baby, he ain't just a self-styled sky pilot, he's a bishop. Don't never forget him, baby, cause he got to be some kind of a tom dog.

Keep your cool now, Blood, cause Puddin goin' to throw this dog's name right at you, baby. He, Bishop E. C. Hatcher of the AME Church. Every member of that AME just got to turn that dog out to do his political whorin' in the street and not from behind the pulpit.

Carl B. Stokes won the first round in spite of that Judas. Now, baby, we got to sit a spell and cool it till we see how many Judas characters among the Cleveland Democrats turn up during the final countdown.

The count better be kosher, Blood, or we got some doin' to do to keep the faith with the Democrats.

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and Dr. West are: M. William Deutsch, Chairman, Robert E. Mullen, Vice-Chairman, Lubertha Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer. Commissioners are: Bryn R. Armstrong, Arlyse Breeden, Eileen Brookman, Chief Of Police F. Lorin Bunker, Dr. Kirk V. Cammack, Jack Dailey, L.V. Police Dept. Lt. Richard J. Dunn, Wing Fong, Rabbi Aaron S. Gold, Deputy District Atty. Addeliar D. Guy, J. David Hoggard, The Reverend Father Elwood LaVoy, The Reverend Welles Miller, Dr. Heinz Rettig, City Commissioner S. Grant Stewart, Clesse Turner, and Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Donald Weiss.

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ELECTION DAY AT MADISON SCHOOL



**Adult Evening School
Begins Classes Oct. 17**

The Adult Evening School announces the beginning of its Basic Education program. Classes will begin October 17, 1967, at Madison Elementary School, 1030 'J' Street, Las Vegas, every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The program will run continuously for thirty weeks, (excepting for Christmas vacation), terminating May 23, 1968.

Enrollment will initially be limited to 100, and additional students will be added on a space available basis. Subject areas to be covered in the program will include:

1. Language Arts (Reading, Writing & Spelling)
2. Social Studies
3. Modern Math
4. Money Management
5. Speech Correction

Subject matter to be taught will be individualized so as to allow persons to start at any time in the program and proceed at their own rate when space becomes available for their placement in the program. This program is entirely free of charge.

For further information, contact the Adult Evening School, 401 South Ninth Street, telephone 384-9752, or T. H. Goynes, 704 Veronica Ave., telephone 642-7098.

Janice Brooks was elected president of the Student Council in a General Election on Friday, October 6, 1967 by the student body of Madison Elementary School.

Janice, a sixth grade student in Mrs. Willie Bell Brown's homeroom, was victorious over five other candidates who were running for the office of president.

Other winners were Shirley McCullah (fifth grade), vice-president; Pamela Crockett (sixth grade), secretary; Willie Jenson (sixth grade), treasurer; and Ronnie Holmes (fifth grade), reporter.

A PRIMARY election was held in each classroom to determine candidates to run in the general election. Each candidate appointed his campaign manager. The managers developed placques, name cards, and slogans to aid their candidates.

The campaigns were in action for one week. Speeches were made by the candidates before the student body president, vice-president, and secretary on Wednesday, Oct. 4; Reporter and treasurer on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Mr. James L. Pughsley, principal of Madison School, stated that the campaign and election served as a means of teaching good citizenship to young people. They were experiences from which the students will benefit greatly, not only for the past week, but for the future as well. Mr. Pughsley and the Student Affairs Committee feel that the Student Council is vital to Madison School. They endeavor to instill in the student body the fact that the students themselves should take pride in their school by helping to combat vandalism, mis-conduct, and aid in keeping the school grounds clean. According to the principal and committee members, the members of the Student Council will perform as models for the student body. Each officer is of high scholastic ability, ambitious, well-behaved, expresses opinions clearly and has Madison's welfare at heart.

IT WAS observed by the principal and committee that the students exercised their right to vote intelligently. They displayed this clearly because from tallied votes it was evident that they casted votes for the candidates they thought would best suit the positions. They refused to vote for a candidate just because the candidate was a classmate.

The students learned to use a voting machine that was loaned to Madison School by Clark County Election Headquarters for the general election.

The by-laws of the Council will be made by the Council members under the supervision of the Student Affairs Committee.

The Student Affairs Committee was initiated by James Pughsley at the beginning of the 1967-68 school year. The purpose of the Committee is to organize and actuate student activities.

Other activities under the jurisdiction of the Committee are flag football, basketball, dramatic club, charm club, drill team, cheerleaders, school newspaper, Brownies, Boy Scouts, and baseball.

Members of the committee are Madames Dorothy Wilson, Alma Raphiel, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Richardson (secretary), and Mr. Porter Troutman, Jr. (Chairman).

Mr. Pughsley and the Committee extend thanks to Mrs. Cora Lee Johnson who donated her time to show the students how to operate the voting machine.

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