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UTES HELD FOR LILENER WINDER



Funeral rites for Lilener Winder were held last Saturday at the Palm Chapel. He died on November 3.

Mr. Winder was born October 31, 1929 to the union of Luther and Augusta Winder in Springfield, Louisiana.

At an early age the family moved to New Orleans, Louisiana, where he received his education. In the year of 1950 he moved to Modesto, California, remaining there and working until he moved to

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ALL ETHNICS MASTER ELECTORAL PROCESS

The colored ethnics--black, brown and yellow--have finally established themselves within the electoral process as political forces with whom to be reckoned.

In the recent election, minorities blitzed state offices in Hawaii. They elected two Spanish-surnamed governors and the first two black lieutenant governors since Reconstruction. They also added a new member to the Black Caucus in Congress.

All 16 previous members of the Black Caucus also retained their seats.

During Black Reconstruction (1867 - 1877), blacks at one time had 22 representatives in the U.S. House and two U.S. Senators. They also had four lieutenants and for about a month had a black

governor.

California elected one of the two black lieutenant governors, Mervyn Dymally, and Colorado the other, George L. Brown.

The new black member of Congress is Harold E. Ford of Tennessee's 8th Congressional District, who ousted four-term Republican Dan Kuykendall.

Two other blacks, seeking House seats from South Carolina and California, were defeated. The only major-party black candidate seeking a Senate seat--airline pilot James H. Brannen, a Republican--was smothered by incumbent Abraham Ribicoff in Connecticut.

In Hawaii, voters for the first time in the Island's history as a state put orientals in every

major office. George Ariyoshi, of Japanese ancestry, was elected governor.

Another Oriental, March Kong Fong, was elected California Secretary of State-- the first woman of that ancestry to hold a statewide office in the state.

New Mexico voters elected 40-year-old Jerry Apodaca as the first Spanish-surnamed governor of that state since 1918. In Arizona, 58 year old Raul Castro, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador and Bolivia, won the governorship in a tight race.

But one minority--the Eskimo--failed. Alaska State Senator William L. Hensley lost his bid for a Democratic seat in the U.S. House.

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Vegas Chapter NAACP Holds Special Meeting

The Las Vegas Chapter of the NAACP met on Sunday at the NAACP headquarters in the Golden West Shopping Center to discuss an array of issues confronting the community and preliminary matters relating to the election of their officers for the ensuing year.

One of the main issues covered in the meeting was the housing committee report of the assessment district of the Vegas Heights area. The city commissioners' decision not to allocate funds for neighborhood improvement was reversed by the insistence of the PPPT and VISTA organizations and the signing of 123 signatures in favor of the project.

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was the Transit Authority suit. A petition containing over 400 signatures protested the unwarranted conditions of transportation in the West Las Vegas area. The Transit Commission was given 10 days to come up with a better plan to improve transportation.

Another matter on the agenda was the upcoming community development program under the Federal Housing and Community Development Act. There will be a meeting at the City Commissioners Building on November 13 at 7:00 p.m.

The final topic of the meeting was the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The election of officers will be held on the second Sunday in December. The nominees include: President - Mrs. Eleanor Walker, Dr. Claude Perkins and Albert Dumont; First Vice-President - Woodrow Wilson and Cranford Crawford; Second Vice President - Aaron Williams; Secretary - Ms. Joyce James; Assistant Secretary - Ms. Jacqueline Smith; Treasurer - Mrs. Virgie Fitzgerald.

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TWO SHOT IN WEEKEND QUARRELS

One North Las Vegas was shot to death this week-end and another was critically wounded in another unrelated shooting incident.

Mrs. Ellen Tutt, 53, 2617 Donna St., was shot with a .22 caliber pistol Saturday during a quarrel with her common-law husband, John Ennis, 62, North Las Vegas police reported.

Ennis was taken into custody at the scene in the apartment they shared. Mrs. Tutt was dead when the ambulance and police arrived, the police said.

Williams In Guarded Cast

Ruzer R. Williams, 34, 2708 Shield Ave., North Las Vegas, was in guarded condition Tuesday in a local hospital after he was shot in the chest Saturday in an argument apparently over money at the home of Kenneth Alfred Solomon, 30, 2104 Gilder, North Las Vegas. During the argument Solomon allegedly shot him, the North Las Vegas police said.

The bullet went through Williams' arm and entered his chest. He underwent surgery Saturday at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Black - Jewish Relations Reviewed By Psychiatrist

New York, N.Y....A Harvard psychiatrist who was raised in Harlem and a playwright-producer who was brought up in the Jewish ghetto of Newark arrived at the same conclusion in a forum on "Black-Jewish Relations"-- the fate of blacks and Jews is still intertwined but the alliance between the two groups is being jeopardized by opposite stands on preferential treatment and quotas.

Black Who's Who To Be Published

More than 60,000 questionnaires went into the mails this week, formally launching an unprecedented SURVEY OF BLACK PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES.

The survey will augment nearly two years of study and preparation of a new research and reference series--- WHO'S WHO AMONG BLACK AMERICANS-- scheduled for publication in the Spring of 1975.

The massive mailing was announced in Washington, D.C. by William C. Matney, nationally known television news correspondent and journalist. As Editor of the projected reference series, Matney heads a blue-ribbon board of contributing editors that includes congressmen, mayors, business, professional and community leaders.

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The two, Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, and Dore Scharfy, president of Theatre Vision Systems and honorary chairman of the Anti-Defamation League, spoke on the topic at a luncheon session of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's four day annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

At the same session, Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the League, presented the agency's Torch of Liberty Award posthumously to John A. Morsell, former assistant executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, delivered a tribute to Dr. Morsell; Mrs. Morsell accepted the award. In making the presentation, Mr. Epstein said Dr. Morsell "was a man of deep humanity and understanding and did more to bridge the gap between blacks and Jews than any

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