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BLACK PRESS AWARDS - Top left, Congressman Charles C. Diggs. BLACK PRESS AWARDS - Top left, Congressman Charles C. Diggs. Jr., left, of Michigan is shown receiving the National Newspaper Pub-lishers Association Distinguished Service Award from Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, NNPA president, during its recent annual convention in Phil-adelphia. Seated is Malcolm Poindexter, KYW newscaster of that city who served as awards dinner toastmaster. Bottom left, New Pittsburgh Courier Hazel Garland, left, and General Manager James D. Lewis are receiving NNPA's highest Merit Awards honor, the Russwurm Award, from Ma. Sara A. Smith, urban affairs specialist of General Electric. from Ms. Sara A. Smith, urban affairs specialist of General Electric. The award included \$1,000 and a trophy. Altogether, publishers and staffers of 23 NNPA member newspapers received 62 awards totaling \$20,000. Top right, Kenneth Stanley, co-publisher of the Louisvilley Defender and chairman of NNPA's scholarship committee, is receiving \$16,000 in scholarship funds from R. J. Reynolds Industries and Aning \$16,000 in scholarship funds from R. J. Reynolds Industries and An-heuser-Busch. Marshall B. Bass, right, Reynolds corporate manager for personnel development, is presenting \$13,500 for his firm, and Henry H. Brown. Anheuser-Busch's national manager for marketing development, is presenting \$2,500 for his. Middle right, Editor John Q. Jordan, left, of the New Norfolk Journal & Guide, and Dr. Milton A. Reid, right, the paper's publisher are receiving the first place award for General Excellence earned by the Guide. Making the presentation is James A. Knight, Jr., ALCO's public affairs manager. The new Pitts-lburgh Courier and the Cleveland Call & Post were 2nd and 3rd place-winners. Bottom right, winners of awards to syndicated columnists are winners. Bottom right, winners of awards to syndicated columnists are displaying their plaques. Left to right, William L. Rowe, acting executive director of NNPA, for his "Billy Rowe's Notebook," Otto McClarrin, U.S. Public Health Service official, for his "Happiness Through Health," and Federal Communications Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks for his column Chester I. Highting Sr. bia administration to be administration of the service of t column. Chester L. Higgins. Sr., his administrative assistant, is stand-in for him. The other winner, Charles E. Belle, who writes "Business in the Black." is not shown. (Philadelphia Tribune Photos.)

American Jewish Congress Assist NAACP

erican Jewish Congress recently offered its legal assistance to the NAACP in appealing a mississippi court de-cision that awarded a total of \$1,250,5999 to 12 white merchants because of an NAACP boy-cott 10 years ago of shops in the town of Port Gibson.

In a letter to Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, the Am-

NEW YORK - The Am- the report in the New achieve social change. rican Jewish Congress York Times of the ver- "The American Jew-Court of Mississippi awarding a million dol-lars to the white merchants in Port Gibson against the NAACP because of your success-ful boycott in 1966. "We believe that the

precedents established deem it useful. in such a decision are "Please let us know extremely dangerous how we can help." not merely to the NA ACP but to all groups erican Jewish Congress declared: "We are appalled at stitutional rights and to.

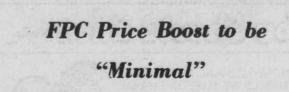
dict of the Chancellery ish Congress is eager to help the NAACP in any way possible. We are prepared to offer whatever legal assist-ance is needed and to file a friend of the file a friend - of - the court brief in support of the NAACP if you

The letter was sign-ed by Nami Levine, ex-ecutive director of the American Jewish Congress.

Election Dept. Looking For Help

Clark County The Election Department is looking to the Commun-ity for Registered Vot-ers who will help in this year's primary and general elections.

On election day the department employs nearly 1,600 people to work as Election Board officers and polling place officials. This year the number of people who have come forward to lend us their assistance has fallen short of the number required to operate all of the precincts in Clark County. We are, there-fore, looking for people who have plenty of free time, don't mind working long hours for short pay, but are highly com-munity-minded to assist us on this year's elections. If you fall into this category the Election Department would certainly like to hear from you. The Election Department phone num-ber is 382-4982, just ask for Karen or Betty and they will be glad to sign you up if there is an opening that would be convenient for you.



for Southwest Gas Users

The impact on the residential gas consumer as a result of the Federal Power Commission increase in the wellhead price of natural gas will be minimal to FPC customers, C. H. McCrea, executive vice-president of the utility said Tues-

day. 'These new rates only apply to newly-discovered gas, which is a relatively small share of the total supply," McCrea said. "The greater Portion of gas is still priced at much lower prices on long-term contracts." "The next effect of this increase to our do-

mestic customers will be a gradual increase in rates as new gas wells are brought into produc-tion over the years," he said. "However, gas is and will remain the least expensive source of energy for most household applications."

McCrea said it is impossible to determine the amount of the increase to Southwest Gas cus-tomers that will result because of the FPC rate increase, but that on a national scale it is esimated the average residential price increase will be less than 8% a year.



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Better Police Protection thru revaluation of existing priorties and additional personnel if necessary.

Reduction Of Our High Crime Rate thru elimination of the tremendous backing of criminal cases in our court system. One possibility would be the creation of a night court to handle traffic and small claims actions.

Sounder Fiscal Policy a close look at county spending, which should be based on need and necessity. Termination of all high cost out-of-town studies

and surveys. Open Public Meetings No unannounced or closed meetings. The commission serves the public and all actions taken should be open to the residents of Clark County.

adhering to our county master plan. Denial of spot zoning that does not conform with the county's overall master plan.