



Congressional Black Caucus Reports to the People

The action taken today by the Federal Communications Commission to adopt significant portions of the proposal submitted by the Congressional Black Caucus to increase minority television and radio broadcast ownership was hailed by the Caucus as a positive step toward full integration of minorities within the nation's economic system. Congressman William "Bill" Clay (D-MO.) co-chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus' Subcommittee on Communications said "When we filed this petition in December of 1976, we knew that it was a valid effort to increase minority broadcast ownership as well as a method that would benefit licensees who are financially strapped by long drawn out comparative hearings.

The Caucus filed a petition in December of 1976, urging the FCC to make available for distress sales, radio and television broadcast stations which were bogged down in lengthy and expensive license renewal comparative hearings. That petition was incorporated this past Spring in a White House document filed at the FCC urging increased minority ownership of media facilities.

Congressman Clay further stated "this is a tremendous victory for all those people across the country who have urged significant participation of minorities in television and radio." The Caucus' Communications Subcommittee will continue to work closely with the chairman and the commissioners of the FCC to develop mechanisms to implement this policy. Congressman Clay concluded by saying "Now that we have the policy at the FCC, we expect that the rewrite of the 1935 Communications Act will reflect this policy as well as include provisions that specifically designate new facilities for Black Americans, other minorities and women.



The Gemini Twins are undefeated (4-0) in their league.

All of their games are played at Clark County Community College on Cheyenne Blvd. in North Las Vegas.



The director of the Office of Special Services at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas has been voted the "Afro American of the Year" in Las Vegas.

Quincy Moore, 28, was selected in balloting by the listeners of KVOV radio station and by a panel of judges associated with the annual Afro American Unity Festival.

For the past year, Moore has headed the special services office at UNLV, a federally-funded program designed to assist handicapped and disadvantaged students in their pursuit of a college education.

Previously, he served as a CETA advisor and evaluator at the Clark County Community College and assistant director of UNLV's Upward Bound program.

Each year, the Afro American Unity Festival plans a series of events that involves members of the black community, from young people to senior citizens.

This spring the organization sponsored a pageant at the Las Vegas Convention Center, a downtown parade, an arts and crafts exhibit at the Senior Citizens Center, a teen dance and an adult ball.

Founded in 1972, the group has recognized such other black leaders as Sen. Joe Neal, Bernice Moten, Ruby Duncan and Erma O'Neal for their contributions to the community.

Bobbie Minefee, chairman of the festival's awardbanquet, said the purpose of the Afro American Unity Festival is to strengthen community pride and to establish values among those who participate in the events.

She said the group established a scholarship program recently which provides grants to deserving students in the name of the late Francis Edwards, the first president of the organization.

The Las Vegas Department of Recreation and Leisure Activities Doolittle Center is now accepting team registrations for this summer's Open Division Basketball League. Entry fee will be required. Deadline for entering is Thursday, June 15, 1978. League play will begin Thursday, June 22, 1978. For further information please call the Doolittle Center, 386-6374.

Pres. Carter

The United States and the people of the Republic of Zambia share identical hopes for a Southern Africa where peace prevails and human rights are honored, President Carter said.

The President, greeting Dr. Kenneth D. Kaunda, President of the Republic of Zambia, said that "Momentous changes have occurred and are presently taking place in the southern part of Africa."

President Carter said that President Daunda was in Washington on a two-day state visit. He attended a welcome ceremony, a state dinner, and a meeting with President Carter at the White House.

"I think it is accurate to say that our hopes for a future life in Rhodesia are the same as his. We want to see a community in peace. We want to see a government that is fair, where the rights of all citizens might be protected and ensured; the right to participate in government is open to all on an equal basis; that elections might be held open and free, and each person has one vote. We want to see a nation where majority rule can be instituted for a change," the President said.

He said that President Kanda's neighbors in Africa "are standing in admiration of his leadership and using the example set by this great man as a vision of what might be accomplished in the countries still in turmoil where human rights have not been achieved and where many black people are deprived of the right to vote, to participate in the shaping of their own government's policy, their own destiny, and are also deprived of the right of equality of opportunity and life."

President Kaunda, in response, said that President Carter is responsible for a "new atmosphere which has brought America closer to many nations, nations which hitherto had been estranged."

"His spirit and principles have brought inspiration to many nations, particularly in the Third World and among the oppressed. He has given new hopes for improved relations and cooperation between America and Africa and the rest of the Third World," President Kaunda said of Carter.

What's Happening?

... You'll know, if you join Larry Smith and guests for this entertaining and informative half-hour on So. Nevada minority activities.

minor key
 Saturday 4 PM
 Sunday 7 AM
3^N KORK-TV

AWARD

A 23-year-old graduate student is the recipient of an annual award presented by the biological sciences department at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Edward Stuenkel, son of Mr. Omar Stuenkel of Maple Heights, Ohio, was selected for the Bruce Dill Award in Environmental Sciences, for which he will receive \$100 and a certificate recognizing his outstanding research in environmental physiology.

Previous to his two years at UNLV, Stuenkel, a member of the American Fisheries Society and the Wildlife Society, attended South Dakota State University.

The Dill Award is named in honor of David Bruce Dill, a retired exercise physiologist and UNLV instructor.

The annual scholarship is funded through royalties from the sale of a biology book dedicated to Dill in 1971.

SPALDING MORTUARY



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