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Have you ever thought bout how easy it is to get the wrong impression of other and to carry them throughout life unless some experience comes a long to throw new light on things and cause us to realize our mistake? Sometimes the realization comes too late for us to make atonement, as some of those

can be formed about our loved ones as well as friends and strangers. At times, the impressions we hold of them may not represent what they are at all. It probably would be wise to school ourselves to be open minded and tolerant and

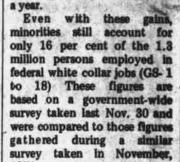


WASHINGTON · (NBNS) · Of nearly 22,000 new federal white collar jobs which became available last year, blacks and other minorities were hired for more than two-thirds of them, according to a report released last week by the Civil Service

Commission In addition, minority hiring at the top of the federal service ladder was even greater, with an increase of 1,845 minority In my opinion, never judge

It's bad enough not to be other people only by their looks and hold a wrong able to adapt ourselves to others just because their impression of them, wherein it physical appearance may cause us to react too antagonizes or repels us for no quickly, make snap judgement concerning them, and say things which can hurt instead reason. But when we permit ourselves to get mentally and of aiding the situation, because one of the real and lasting values of this life is the love and understanding of our fellowman,

to picture.



1971. During the year, the total number of federal white collar positions increased by 21,974. About 14,982 of these jobs, or 68 per cent, were filled by minorities.

The largest minority group in the surveys are blacks, but the figures also include Indiana. Orientals, and Spanish-surnamed Americans. Overall, the proportion of minorities in all federal jobs (Continued on page 10A)



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WASHINGTON (NNPA) Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, editor and publisher of the San Francisco Sun reporter since 1948, a psychologist, a medical doctor, and civil rights activist, has been elected president of the National Newspaper **Publishers** Association (NNPA).

The election took place recently at the 33rd Annual Convention of the association in Houston, Texas. He had served as NNPA vice president since 1971.

Others elected during the convention were: Howard B. (Continued on page 10A)



