



DAVIS

Dictionary Of Biography

Lenwood G. Davis, a former resident of Durham, was recently notified that he will be featured in the tenth edition of the "Dictionary of International Biography." The Dictionary is a biographical record of contemporary achievement and is published in Cambridge, England.

Mr. Davis is an instructor of History at Portland State University and was included because of his research as well as published works. He has written many articles, book reviews, books and bibliographies that have been published in many professional journals and quarters not only in the United States, but also in Africa, England and Switzerland.

The "Dictionary of International Biography" gives detailed biographies of men and women of achievements in all parts of the world.

Childhood Dream Of Black Polio Victim Comes True

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—When Jonnie Dean was six years old, she was fascinated by the typewriters and telephones at the Children's Hospital in Knoxville where she made frequent visits. Nothing, she recalls, seemed more important than what the secretaries were doing.

"Right then and there, I vowed to become a secretary and a member of an office staff," Miss Dean, now 24, relates.

She had one major problem, however. She was confined to a wheelchair—a victim of polio.

Nevertheless, her work today as a secretary with the Blount-Monroe County Community Action Agency (CAA) is rated "above average." And she is well on her way to a successful career in the field of her choice.

Polio struck Miss Dean's family in 1952. One brother died. Another brother, although ill for some time, recovered. The disease left Jonnie unable to walk.

Her weekly visits to the hospital for therapy were brightened by watching the secretaries at work. Her determination to one day have a job like theirs remained firm through successive operations (unsuccessful) and years of therapy.

In school she participated in as many business projects as possible. The more she learned about office responsibilities, the stronger her desire to become a

secretary. Following graduation from high school, the ambitious young woman enrolled in the Maryville Rehabilitation Center for further training and some practical experience in office work. This was followed by 18 months at the Area State Vocational School in Knoxville.

When ready to look for a job, Miss Dean contacted the Tennessee Employment Service Office in Maryville. They put her in touch with the Blount-Monroe CAA and she was quickly hired as a secretary.

"I've never been happier," Miss Dean says. "This program is designed to help people and I'm in position to know what it means to be an individual who needs help."

She smiles when she recalls her first day at work. "It just so happened that I was hired at one of the busiest times of the year," she says. "Program reports were due and the typing was rather difficult for me. It had to be precise and I knew that I had to try extra hard to do what was expected of me."

She did the job and enjoyed every minute of it. Today, Miss Dean helps coordinate the local Head Start program by keeping records current. These include student applications and medical and dental records for 150 children. She makes reports of important events for parents and teachers, accounts for visits by doctors,



JUDGE PIERCE

Judge Pierce Sworn In As General Counsel

Judge Samuel Pierce, who was sworn in as General Counsel of the Treasury on July 1, 1970, is considered by many observers as having the most significant responsibility of any Black Nixon appointee. As general Counsel of the Treasury, he must exercise legal judgment over the more than \$400 billion annually spent by the United States Government.

Prior to joining the Treasury Department, Mr. Pierce was a partner in the law firm of Battle, Fowler, Stokes, & Khell in New York, New York in 1959-60, he was a judge of Court of General Sessions in New York. He was a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of U.S. Industries and of the Freedom National Bank in New York; a member of the New York State Banking Board, an adjunct Professor of Law at New York University School of Law and others.

Judge Pierce took both his A.B. Degree and J.D. Degree from Cornell University. He is active in many educational, civic and charitable organizations, among which he is the trustee of Cornell University, of Mount Holyoak College, of the Institute of International Education, and of Hampton Institute. He is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy's Scouts of America and a member of the Board of Overseers Visiting Committee for Social Relations, Harvard University.

Mr. Pierce resides in New York City and is married to Barbara P. Wright, who is a physician. The Pierces have one daughter, Victoria, who is presently attending the Harvard Business School.

accepts telephone inquiries and types correspondence.

Being confined to a wheelchair creates some problems.

"Doors could be wider," she explains. "Desks could be a bit farther apart and file cabinets a little lower, but with the help of my supervisors, I have adjusted to the physical difficulties.

"My job is the most important thing," she explains. "It has taken me 18 years from the time I saw those women in the hospital making the typewriters click.

the beauty of it all
by barbara weber
fashion and beauty director
holiday magic, inc.

What's New for Night? Evening clothes needn't be restricting, uncomfortable... and this fall they won't be. The new easy-fitting longs look good and you feel good in them. Short dresses are of soft fabric, easy styling. Meant to be worn in the new alluring flower garden eye shades like plum and blueberry.

There will be no end to those halters and bare backs of summer. It's almost as if the daring décolleté has taken a backward turn! So don't forget lots of moisture for a silky, smooth skin. And why not "blush" your back with a bit of bronzer or transparent gel. And around your bare shoulders? Spanish shawls are now swirling in at the most posh evening functions. The latest evening color—navy. Surprised? Long a hit for daytime, navy now makes a beautifully understated entrance on the evening scene. Although it's not predicted as a replacement for black, it now looks like the newest color for after five. And it's offset so smashing with the new deeper eye shadows and lip shades. Lip shades—reds of course.

And—only for you who are especially daring and craving something new—well, here it is: nails lacquered black! You who were intrigued by Liza a la Cabaret might prefer green. But for me, I prefer the shades of pinks, reds and plums. They're so much prettier and more feminine, the way you and the men in your life want you to look at night!

Kodak Co. Is Contributing \$98,750 To College & UNIV.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Eastman Kodak Company is contributing \$98,750 to 12 predominantly black colleges and universities under its 1972 Educational Aid Program, the company announced today.

During the past decade, Kodak support to higher education has exceeded \$30 million, benefiting nearly 500 educational institutions. The 1972 educational aid funds are current earnings and from funds previously set aside for educational purposes.

Among 136 privately supported schools across the country that are receiving unrestricted direct grants are Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C.; Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

The 129 publicly supported institutions that are receiving unrestricted direct grants include North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State Uni-

versity, Greensboro, N.C.; Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Benedict College, Columbia, S.C.; Grambling College, Grambling, La.; and Delaware State College, Dover, Del.

In addition, special grants are made to Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Benedict College, North Carolina A&T; Stillman College; Knoxville College and Lincoln Memorial University. These schools are among 35 to receive special grants in Kodak's overall Educational Aid Program.

The special grants to Stillman College, Knoxville College and Lincoln Memorial University are sponsored by Tennessee Eastman Company, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Company. Carolina Eastman Company is sponsoring the special grant to Benedict

College. In a joint statement explaining the reason for Kodak's contributions to higher education, Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak chairman, and Walter A. Fallon, Kodak president, said: "Today's college students are tomorrow's leaders. Kodak is firmly committed to supporting colleges and universities because we recognize that well-educated young adults are important in aiding our company's growth as well as in directing our society's future welfare."

on the number of graduates from the recipient institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing their fifth year of company employment. At privately supported schools for each academic year completed by the employee.

Included in the special grant category are grants supporting major capital improvement programs and contributions in the amount of \$5,000 each to schools emphasizing the liberal arts or having educational programs of particular interest to the company.

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