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Roy Innis Continues Probe

CORE Chairman Roy Innis says at a news conference, May 5, he will continue to do "the kind of investigating that is not being done by the FBI" into the Atlanta murders. Innis, who is involved in a court battle over who controls CORE, claims his organization has a witness in the case, but that the FBI has rejected CORE's lead. Innis is shown holding a picture of a former prostitute who was originally thought to be the CORE witness, but Innis denied that, saying the real witness was someone else, and law enforcement officials knew who it was.

Russell

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Russell's charm and beauty.

Ms. Russell began her oratory by reminding us of who we are. "Who are we," she asked. We are Ralph Bunch, Vernon Jordan, Booker T. Washington, Leontyne Price, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Muhammad Ali, just to sight a few.

All through her speech, Ms. Russell continuously asked "What time is it?", using the phrase to illustrate where we have come in relation to where we stand now in our struggle for equality and excellence.

After her recitation of the events and accomplishments of Black Americans of the past, she addressed Black issues of the present.

On education she advised her attentive audience that the future will be dominated by students who are willing to "come early and stay late...listen to learn...and listen to reason." "If you think education is expensive," she said, "try ignorance." She stressed that quality education is essential for a better life and that

diplomas should be awarded for knowledge and not merely passed out for attendance.

Vehement in her repugnance for Black America's lack of involvement, Ms. Russell stressed that we must recognize and use our economic power. We must de-emphasize material things and press for excellence in whatever may be our endeavor. We must recognize that in today's economic climate the haves have become the have nots, the cans have become the cannots, the wills have become the would nots.

All-in-all, the evening was a total joy. Even the Convention Center food was more palatable than usual. And, for the first time since I have been attending NAACP banquets, 10,000 people did not receive awards followed by 10,000 speeches.

You should have been there!

Realignment

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democratic system.

The Board was recessed for a study of the effect of redrawing the Southeast Ward lines to include Columbia Terrace. When the session was reconvened, Alderwoman Burke made a motion of "no consideration." She stated that she had received Plans 2C and 2D on Monday and that the board would be acting

hastily to consider these new plans and the additional changes which Mr. Womble wanted to introduce into the plan.

Mayor Corpening adjourned the meeting stating that the matter would be considered again next Monday.

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RHC Board Discusses

\$4.1 Million Budget

By Beverly McCarthy
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The Reynolds Health Center Advisory Council's \$4.1 million budget request is being studied by the budget department of the county commissioners. The advisory council discussed several proposals of the budget request at its May meeting. Only one proposal has been denied by the budget department. The proposal calls for an addition physician for the health center staff.

Although the budget department did turn down the request for a new physician, the proposal for monies to purchase a new EKG machine was supported by the board. Also, the department recommended that the advisory council request a part-time volunteer services coordinator.

dinator.

If the council's budget is approved as it stands, there will be a reduction in the health center staff. Only two of the current nine CETA workers positions were supported by the budget department. The committee did however, support retaining a maintenance-mechanic. The transferral of a nutritionist from the Women, Infants, and Children's departments to the department of clinical medicine was another proposal supported by the budget committee.

According to Magovern, the proposals of the advisory council's budget were aimed at allotting for a reduction in personnel, while still providing the best health care possible for the community.

The council is in the process of publishing a new brochure that will give the public information concerning services offered at the center. In order to give patients and staff members a faster and more adequate plan of escape in case of fire the council has revised its fireplan.

Last week's meeting of the Reynolds Health Center Advisory Council was the last in the council's fiscal year. The next advisory council meeting will be held June 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Center

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churches," said Ray of his future plans.

The question of a written agreement between the RSWH and the (EWLDC) on the transfer of equity is still in question, but Ray contends that he is now in a position to ask for that agreement in writing.

"At the time, they (RSWH) agreed to pick up the equity no official neighborhood group was formed to take charge, so we are just now preparing to get the agreement in writing," explained Ray.

The city applied for an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) in April. For purposes of grant application it was necessary to show the equity guaranteed by a firm with sufficient capitol to satisfy the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. It is the city's intent that the shopping center be a minority-owned and operated center according to the proposal submitted by Bryce Stewart, city manager to the Board of Alderman.

A small storm is also brewing within the EWLDC due to the veracity of the listed board members. Many of those listed as board members have not known their names appeared on the list, however, the majority of those listed are on the board, although they preferred to make no comment to the press.

Ray claims that each person he listed was contacted and some never replied. He contends that those who are listed never said that they did not want their name used and that he felt the situation was a simple misunderstanding.

Appearing on a local television talk show, Straight Talk, Sunday, Ray communicated his efforts and intent to the community.

"I think I dispelled a lot of the myths and untruths about me and my intentions by going on that show," said Ray. "It changed peoples attitudes and minds and tremendously helped me gain support in the community."

Ray said that the shopping center project is only the first venture of the EWLDC.

"We didn't form just to build a shopping center, although that was our first goal," Ray explained. "Our goal is the promotion of the economic development of East Winston. As soon as the shopping center is finalized we will move on to something else."

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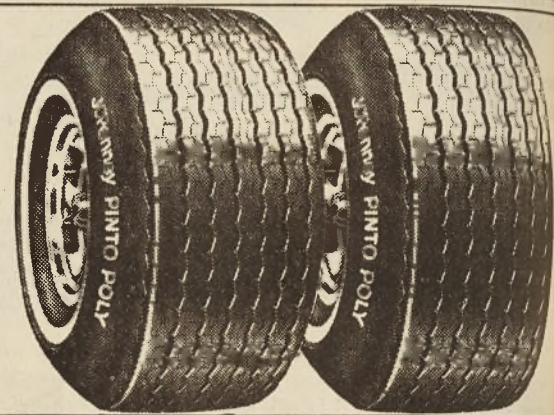
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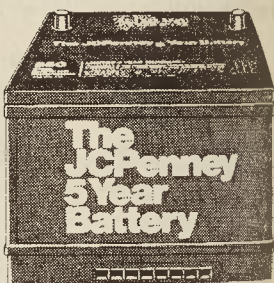
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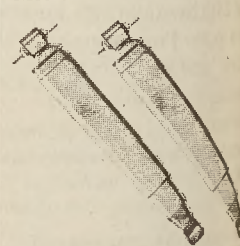
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