

The Voice Popularity Contest



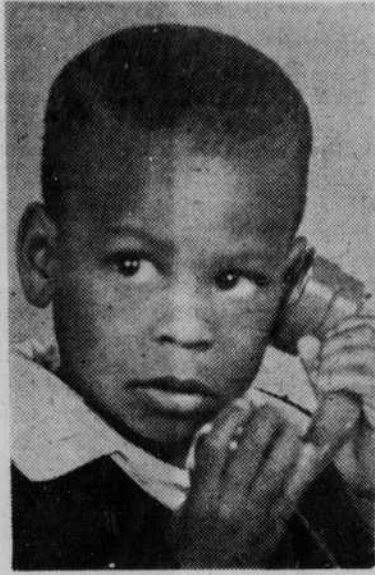
—Rose Manor Studio

LAWRENCE DALE WEEKS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weeks, 2826 North 51st street, is 8 months old. His birthday is October 8th. 1870 votes.



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WALTER CLAYTON BELL 3rd, is the 3 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, jr., of 1942 U street. His birthday is February 9th. 1790 votes.



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LLEWELLYN BOWLER, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Johnson, 2301 S street, is 3 years old. His birthday is October 30. 1310 votes.



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JEANNETTE LUCILLE ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, 2411 South 8th street, is 4 years old. Her birthday is March 9th. 1150 votes.



—Rose Manor Studio

JERRY RONELL PETERSON, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, 334 South 23rd street, celebrates his birthday on February 16th. 1020 votes.



—Rose Manor Studio

JULIUS BLAINE BROOKS, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brooks, is 14 months old. His birthday is February 6th. 780 votes.

Pictured above are the six babies that have the highest number of votes. In each of the additional issues of The Voice the top six babies will be pictured, until the close of the contest which is July 28, when the three winning babies will be pictured.

The other four contestants are as follows: Michael H. Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cooke, 610 votes. Robert C. A. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorensen, 600 votes. Freddie Dandridge,

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thelmon, 470 votes. Steve Kunkee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kunkee, 340 votes.

400 Negro Students Enrolled in White Oklahoma Schools

OKLAHOMA CITY —(ANP)—Less than three years after the first Negro entered a white school in Oklahoma, as a result of the now famous Supreme Court decision, more than 400 colored per-

sons are scattered throughout three different state schools.

The rundown on students is as follows: Oklahoma university, 150; Oklahoma A and M, about 200; and Northeastern state college, about 40.

Some of the students are living on the campus, while others commute from nearby towns.

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Urban League Reports A Chat With the Secretary

Sincere and interested workers in the field of adjustment are disturbed and uncertain today about certain aspects of counseling Negro youth and adults. They express need for "special information."

There is no need for "special information" in counseling Negroes. There is the need for the kind of data which offers insight into behavior, drives and motivations. Such data is needed about any and all individuals. The basic principle which needs special re-emphasis, is that all the psychological principles involved in personality and development and adjustment of white youth and adults are needed for Negroes too.

We recognize certain basic needs of all people in our culture; the need for security, recognition and status, group acceptance, successful experiences, and opportunity for achievement. Negroes have these same basic needs. Almost all individuals face some frustrations, defeats, and resulting conflicts, in trying to satisfy these needs. However, the frustrations, defeats and conflicts are intensified and faced more frequently by the Negro because of his color. This is what is important for us to remember.

Widely and firmly held misconceptions about the Negro's personality, intelligence, and talents, as well as his achievements and accomplishments, handicaps him in the competition for jobs. Limitations because of color are pointed out constantly to him by his own family, friends and has been subtly transmitted since early childhood. Feelings of insecurity and anxiety frequently take root at this time. As a result, many of the youths who are aware of very definite interests, aptitudes, and abilities may repress and ig-

nore them because of the conviction that they will not be utilized in the labor market. Such individuals may not even discuss such interests, aptitudes, or abilities. Too often counselors, teachers, parents, friends and others, either directly or indirectly, have discouraged vocational interests and choices during a counseling process.

It helps a great deal if the counselor has authentic information regarding Negro leaders in occupations and is able to provide such information to the counselee. Such information is a valuable aid in combatting discouragement.

Counseling of this kind implies that counseling for maximum adjustment does not attempt to adjust youth to accept the barriers of the "status quo," but rather to prepare them to cope with the barriers, find ways around them, and even to master techniques for removing them.

Everyone in our country has a role to play in the development of democracy. Progress toward democratic ideals depends on those responsible for the personality development and adjustment of our citizens and future citizens. Potentialities of all men must be honestly appraised so that they may make their most effective contribution to society.

Ruth Standish Baldwin, a founder and Chairman of the National Urban League Board (1913-15) said:

"Let us work not so colored people nor as white people for the narrow benefit of any group alone, but together as American citizens for the common good of our common city, our common country."

Lynnwood Parker
Executive Secretary.

Know Your Urban League

Service of National Urban League MEMBERSHIP

There is a greater need today for assurance for a better tomorrow. Your membership insures greater service, shows your faith in American ideals and the right of achievement.

*The right to achieve fame in science by turning the lowly peanut into a crop of great value to mankind.

The right to become heavyweight champion of the world through sheer ability and fine sportsmanship...

The right to receive a Nobel Peace Prize for outstanding statesmanship and humanitarianism...

The right to be voted "most valuable player" for the ability to cover second base better than any other star in the big leagues...

The right to become a Man of Achievement in any field. And

that's a right enjoyed more abundantly in America than any place else in the world.

The Girl Mr. X Helped

(Continued from Page 1) Cleveland. However, they are the only two working for a large drug organization whose management is composed of whites. Their story is just one more proof that business is gradually, if slowly, abolishing the color line.

Mr. X of Standard Drug resembles Coach Paul Brown of the football champion Cleveland Browns in his disregard for color. He wants a person who will do a job well, regardless of race, color, or other considerations.

For a number of years the Cleveland Urban League has worked closely with Mr. X trying to recommend to him only the highest calibre people for consideration. The association has always been a pleasant one on both sides, and all indications are that it will remain so.

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