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#### RACE RELATIONS REPORTER

RRIC, P.O. Box 6156 Nashville, Tennessee 37212



Address correction requested Prof John Crews Dept. of English Univ. of Mississippi University, Miss. 38677

# If you want the 'Reporter' in '72.... You must let us know....

"Race Relations Reporter" is changing to a subscription basis. For \$10 a year, you will receive six magazine issues and 18 newsletters in 1972. If you wish to continue receiving the 'Reporter' during '72, you must complete the subscription form below and return it to us now.

The "Reporter" covers all aspects of race relations in the United States. And it covers events affecting all the racial minorities-blacks, Spanish-speaking, Asian-American, Indians and white ethnics. The "Reporter's" editorial staff has been re-organized to provide better coverage during '72.

Why are we changing to a subscription basis? Race Relations Information Center is supported by foundation grants and must, as a private, non-profit agency, seek the most economical use of its funds. We have considerable circulation among individuals in government, business, foundations, communications, civil rights organizations and education who can easily afford paying for the "Reporter." Reporting and analyzing race relations news-especially the kind of news you will not find reported elsewhere—is an expensive business. This subscription income will allow us to improve considerably the news coverage of the "Reporter."

Six times this coming year—once every two months—the "Reporter" will be a full-size magazine.

# **Race Relations** REPORTER

A newsletter published by Race Relations Information Center, Nashville, Tennessee

Vol. 2, No. 23: Dec. 15, 1971

## Tennessee housing hearing Postponed

The Tennessee State Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights has had to re-schedule a hearing to be held on housing in Nashville. CCR sources attributed the delay to an administrative regulation, but sources outside the agency blamed pressure from persons opposing the hearings. The open-session meeting of the state committee, originally set in Nashville for Dec. 3-4, was postponed until Jan. 28-29. A CCR spokesman in Atlanta, Andrew Lipscomb, says the delay was "due to administrative reasons." A CCR regulation requires all participants in an open-session meeting to be contacted personally prior to the meeting date. It was the Washington CCR office's decision that this regulation had not been satisfied.

The Tennessee State Advisory Committee chairman, Rev. Samuel B. Kyles of Memphis, said the month-and-a-half postponement would not necessarily help the meeting. He further stated that he was not in favor of the postponement if it were a question of avoiding embarrassment of people on the Advisory Committee who might have political or personal interests in projects being studied. One housing complex owned by the Nashville Catholic Diocesan Properties Incorporated has had numerous complaints of mismanagement by dissident occupants and these were investigated by CCR staff members preparing the hearing. Among the Advisory Committee members are Bishop Joseph Durick and Attorney George Barrett. Barrett has served as the legal advisor for the corporation, and a former associate in his law firm. I. T. Creswell, Jr., is now assistant staff director, Office of Community Programs, for CCR in Washington.

The open-session meeting will concentrate on fair housing projects and tenants' rights in the Nashville/Davidson County area, dealing particularly with the rights of residents in public housing and FHA-financed housing developments. A similar meeting was held by the state committee in 1966 and recommendations were made regarding the enactment of federal housing legislation, the expansion of housing programs of the federal government, implementation of code enforcement of slumlord property, increased federal aid for families displaced by highways or urban renewal, the withholding of additional federal funds to the Nashville Housing Authority until a plan for dispersal of public housing was developed, the enactment of a state law pro-

Inside This Issue Reporter Index for Vol. I (1970) and Vol. II (1971) hibiting discrimination of real estate agents in showing, selling, or renting of dwellings, the enforcement of civil rights compliance in the Demonstration City (Model Cities) Program in Nashville, and the inadequate provision of social and community services in the Edgehill Urban Renewal area. The January meeting will focus on ascertaining the degree to which these recommendations in 1966 have been followed. The Tennessee State Advisory Committee is a group of 18 citizens appointed by the CCR Commissioners to advise them on developments in civil rights in the state of Tennessee.

## 'New South' symposium scheduled

The Southern Regional Council (SRC) is working in cooperation with the University of South Florida (Tampa) to sponsor a 'Symposium on the Contemporary South. '' The five-day meeting (Jan. 9-13) will include speeches and panel discussions on such topics as "Two Decades of Human Rights," "New South History," "New South Politics" and "South Tomorrow." Among the invited participants are Dr. Benjamin Mays, Julian Bond, Les Dunbar, Marian W. Edelman, John Hope Franklin, Harold Fleming, Reese Cleghorn, John Lewis and Hodding Carter. Florida's Gov. Reuben Askew will address the symposium on the final day. SRC, a non-profit organization, conducts research and publishes a quarterly, New South, a monthly, South Today, and occasional special reports. SRC at present is being directed by a staff committee of one man and two women appointed by the executive committee pending the appointment of an executive director. A search is being conducted for an executive director to replace Paul Anthony, who resigned a few months ago. Wiley Branton, a black D. C. attorney; Hodding Carter, editor of the Delta-Democrat Times (Greenville, Miss.); and Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, N. C., have reportedly been considered for the position.

annesses State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on

## Coalition formed to pressure BIA

A group of 19 congressional and senatorial aides have banded together into a coalition aimed at bringing coordinated pressure to bear on the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Heading the group informally is one of its chief organizers, Dick McCall, press aide to Sen. Gale McGhee, a Wyoming Democrat. McCall told the Reporter that BIA intransigence has made it necessary to increase legislative pressure on the agency. At this point the coalition is concerning itself with supporting Indian controlled schools funded by the BIA. Michael Gross, an attorney for a coalition of Indian controlled schools, said the congressional aides, and especially McCall, were instrumental in securing BIA approval last month for a community controlled school on the Wind River Shoshone-Arapahoe reservation in Wyoming. McCall says the aides will now concentrate on securing similar approval for schools on the Northern Cheyenne reservation in Montana and the Oglala Sioux reservation in South Dakota. \* \* \*

RACE RELATIONS REPORTER is published twice a month by Race Relations Information Center, Box 6156, Nashville, Tenn. 37212; Jim Leeson, executive director and editor; Mrs. Pat Braden and Frye Gaillard, assistant editors; Bernard Garnett, news director, RAFAX. RRIC, the successor to Southern Education Reporting Service, reports on race relations in the United States. Other publications and the broadcast media are welcome to use any or all of this newsletter. Telephone: 615 327-1361.

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In addition to publishing Race Relations Reporter, The following RRIC special reports are out of print but Xerox copies are available on special order at \$5.00 a copy.

Egerton, John. "Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act: A Program in Search of a Policy" March 1970. 32 pp. Egerton, John. "Racial Protest in the South—1969 Style." Case studies of Forest City, Ark., and Somerville,