—Ed Brooke victory

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Michigan's 13th District.

Rep Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., faces a three-way challenge from Republican Lassen R. Walsh, Liberal Richard Priedeaux, and Conservative Ryland E. D. Chase. No one sees anything but a thumping win for Powell.

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THE OTHER colored republicans, facing white opposition, are Clarence E. McCleod, Ohio's 20th; Frederick M. Coleman, Ohio's 21st; Henri O'Bryant, California's 30th; Stephen Maxwell, Minnesota's 4th; and Earl Harris, New Jersey's 10th.

Maxwell's candidacy marks the first time a non-white has run for a post higher than local office in Minnesota.

In the South, there is a mixed pattern as citizens try to assert political power.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party challenging Sen. James O. Eastland and Reps. Thomas Abernethy and John Bell Williams, all Democrats. But it took a court order to put their names on the ballots.

THE FREEDOM Democratic Party, which really wants to crack the Mississippi Legislature in 19 7, also is backing local candidates for boards of education justice of the peace and constable.

Georgia, which for some years has accepted colored candidates in its Legislature, could have as many as 10 in the House. Two colored citizens are sure of seats in the State Senate.

The only colored candidate for the Florida Legislature is Frank Paterman, a Democrat running in a heavily-white, republican area. Other colored candidates were beaten in state primaries and Peterman is given little chance on Tuesday.

In North Carolina, the only candidate running for the State Legislature is William R. Crawford, who is in an eight - way race for five house seats from the Winston - Salem area. Crawford, given a good chance of taking one of the seats, would be the first non-white in the legislature since reconstruction.

Alabama has two colored candidates for the state legislature—Jimmy L. Stanley of Selma and Mrs. Pearl Moorer of Tyler, both running under the banner of Dallas County Free Voters Organization. In Lowndes, Macon, and Wilcox counties, citizens are fielding candidates for local offices, including sheriff.

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TENNESSEE IS expected to send six to the legislature. One is A. W. Willis who two years ago became the first non-white legislator in the volunteer state since post Civil War days.

Virginia, South Carolina, and Louisiana list no colored candidates for state office.

Candidates expect breakthroughs on the state level in Arizona, Rhode Island, Connecticut, California, Pennsylvania and Texas.

State Rep. Herbert K. Arlene, a democrat, is trying to become Pennsylvania's first non-white State Senator; Boce W. Barlow, also a Demberat, could become Connecticut's first non-white State Senator, and Democrat Clovis Campbell is assured of becoming the first State Senator in Arizona.

California may elect its first State Senator in modern times—Mervin M. Dymally from the city's Watts section. Another Senate possibility is William Byron Rumford on a colored area of the San Francisco Bay section.

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IN RHODE ISLAND, . . . Peter J. Coelho is assured of becoming the first of his race in the State Senate since 1896.

Houston Attorney Barbara Jordan, facing no Republican opposition, will become the first in the Tex. State Senate since Reconstruction. She will also be the only woman in the chamber.

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—Racist group

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the sheet paid Mr. Pressman was the title of "town clown."

In an essay on the Nov. 8 general election, the publication said:

"This coming election is critical. The control of the state is at stake. Whether victory goes to the enemies of the white race or to our side, Christian patriotism, depends on how great an effort we put forth in the next few weeks."

Followers of the ultra segregationist organization were also given this warning:

"The black mobs cannot be smashed with a handful of leaflets.

"We again urge whites to purchase as many rifles with plenty ammo (ammunition) as budgets permit."

The party's organ credited the primary election victory of Mr. Mahoney to its activities this summer, including the riots at Patterson Park.

"If the primary has been held in May, Mr. Mahoney would not have won. The constant CORE demonstrations, countered by the NSRP, aroused the white masses.

"Our giant outdoor rallies broke the back of the race-mixing movement. Now Mr. Mahoney faces a still very much uphill fight.

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THE PAPER praised Joseph Carroll, who is under indictment for inciting to riot growing out of the Patterson Park disturbance.

Of him it said:

"Joe Carroll, selected NSRP man of the year at our national convention, is prepared to stay off from work until after the election.

"We have to keep Joe Carroll on the road during this crucial pre-election period."

The sheet, while appealing for money said the primary victory of Mr. Mahoney "stunned the nation" and added that at the same time our "financial fortunes have never been lower."

Predicting that the cry of "White Power" will be heard across the land, the NSRP organ lauded its young followers.

"The NSRP has discovered, trained and hardened that new aggressive breed of fighter youth. Their quality is most impressive."

The paper also predicted "an all-out racial and political confrontation" and pointed out that "the lines are drawn."

"When we mail you a legislative bulletin it is important that you follow it to the letter," the paper said, adding:

We have promised and delivered one victory after another. The victories were only achieved because people acted when we informed them.

"Let's really smash the blacks this time."

Lottery trials

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have been issued for the ar- (Beau Jack) on the Avenue rest of James Jackson disappeared from under the noses of raiding officers who had him under arrest in a back room at the York Bar.

Members of the raiding party testified in court the day Beau Jack and three other men were convicted of conspiracy to violate lottery laws, they did not know where the warrant went.

Beau Jack had been handed the warrant to read at his request. The papers "went up in thin air" while nearly $2,000 cash from his pockets was being counted. No one left the room, it was testified.

Moving pictures taken on the Avenue prior to the 1500 block raid were shown in court and revealed faces of hundreds of citizens, many of them well-known, coming and going in and out bars and barbershops during a three-month watch.

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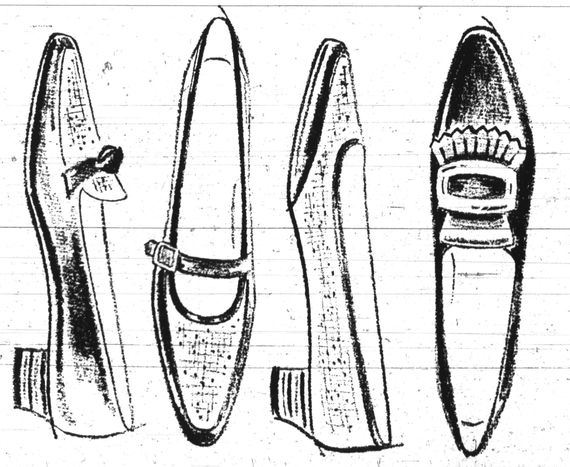

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MAJOR WILLIAM ARMSTRONG of the Baltimore Police Department, —receives the first annual appreciation award of the Morris A. Kasatt Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith for his work with the Police Boys Clubs. State Comptroller Louis Goldstein, second from right, a club director, makes the presentation. Others seen, left to right, are Harvey Kasoof, Charles Harrison and Allan Levy, members of the presentation committee.

HUMPHREY LIKES "IKE"

IKE DIXON, JR. receives backing of Vice President Hubert Humphrey for his candidacy for the House of Delegates in the 4th District, Pull Lever 10-D.

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Dr. Archibald Carey to be NAACP speaker

Dr. Archibald J. Carey Jr. pastor of Quinn Chapel AME Church in Chicago and a nationally known orator, will address the NAACP membership mass meeting Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m., Sharp Street Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts.

Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, chapter president, said "We are stressing family and life memberships in the current drive.

"Mrs. Eula M. Watts, one of our campaigners, is securing a number of family memberships, and James M. Pair Jr., one of our youth workers, has reported memberships for his family."

Among the family life memberships on file in the Baltimore branch office are Dr. and Mrs. Emerson C. Walden Sr., and family, and Dr. Henry C. Welcome, Senator Verda Welcome and their daughter.

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"WE ARE interested in securing additional family life memberships. A number of people are also starting Life Memerships in memory of loved ones.

Names of Life Members are sent up to the National NAACP Office in New York City and engraved on a large plaque. Life Memberships represent an investment in the cause of Freedom," Mr. Jackson said.

The next membership report meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the NAACP office, 1234 Druid Hill Ave., 7:30 p.m. Workers attending this meeting may watch election returns on television while reports are being made.

The office will be open daily from 9 until 7 p.m. to receive membership reports.

The closing campaign membership report meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, 1307 Eutaw Pl.

Awards will be made to workers bringing in highest numbers of memberships at the awards and feast nite on Friday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m., at Sharp Street Community House, 1206 Etting St.

Refreshments will be served.

A two-week gleaning period will follow the closing of the campaign. On Tuesday, Dec. 6, gleaning report meeting will be held at Sharp Street Community House, 1206 Etting St., 7:30.

Election of branch officers will also be held at this time.

Defense course for cab drivers

At - cost Courses in self-defense for taxi drivers from throughout the state have been announced by the Maryland Crime Investigating Commission, Alvin J. T. Zumbrun executive director.

Interested drivers should contact the instructor of the three-month course of two classes a week, David Rix, 3606 Eastern Ave. (AT. 8-6107).

Mr. Rix, a karate black belt poessessor, is chairman of MCIC's self-defense committee.

The courses were planned as an answer to the large number of robberies and violent incidents in which cab drivers are victims.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Dr. Marvin Wachman, president of Lincoln University, near Oxford, spoke before the evening session of the Biennial Conference of the Faculty Association of the State University of New York, Friday. Dr. Wachman discussed "Some Old Truths and New Conditions: Diversity and Unity in Another State System."

Zoning halts barbershop bid

An appeal seeking the operation of a barbershop at 2747 Edmondson Ave. was rejected Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Another case to construct a building for a launderette at 1810 Presbury St. was withdrawn.

The board approved, however, a requested front addition at 224 Chelsea Ter.

No Zoning appeals cases are scheduled before the board the coming Tuesday, as this will be general election day.

Among those scheduled for the following Tuesday, Nov. 15, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are appeals asking

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