GARBAGE HEAP — The sigh of relief breathed by all Baltimoreans Monday morning which greeted news that the four-day old strike had been halted, was underscored by such scenes as these. While these collections were photographed in West Baltimore similar sights were becoming the rule rather than the exception throughout the city.

—Garbage strike

(Continued from Page 1)

a half hour meeting of the Intredenominational Ministerial Alliance at Douglas Memorial Church.

The Rev. Marion C. Bascom, chairman of the Civic Committee of the group decided to step into the dispute, "For the sake of the community and the community's health," he told the AFRO late Monday.

The mayor also placed the success of the negotiations on the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and said that, "I can say with all honesty, that each member of the Alliance placed the health and safety of the citizenry above all other considerations in the discussions."

Fourth District Councilman Henry G. Parks, who attended most of the meetings leading to a successful conclusion of the dispute, also lauded the ministers for their "positive leadership."

He said: "The city is deeply indebted to you for averting of a crisis and guiding the mediation to a reasonable settlement. I hope the city recognizes the importance of this action."

* * *

THE TWO raises won for city workers will affect 15,000 people who have hourly wages.

"It will bring some of the lowest-paid City employees up to a sound economic level," Mayor D'Alesandro commented on the settlement.

The wage increases will cost an estimated $2.5 million and will have to be approved by the City Council.

The increases represent a 6 cent an hour jump immediately and an additional 3 cents an hour in January.

A sore point in the dispute was the existence of four different bargaining agents for the sanitation workers.

Among the groups vying for bargaining rights were the Municipal Employees' Association, the Laborers' International Union Local 1251, the Classified Municipal Employees Association and the American Federaton of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 44.

* * *

THE MINISTERS Alliance was credited with bringing the four union factions together to the bargaining table.

Although there is hope for a City Council ordinance allowing for an election of one union representative, the Rev. Mr. Bascom said yesterday that he saw "little likelihood of a merger at this time."

The Rev. Mr. Bascom observed that "we must face the realities that these unions were brought about because of secretationist policies in the union structure."

He told the AFRO that the Alliance had told the factions that "it is not an internal difference, but that they should work for the good of the workers" in the wage dispute.

Some of the sanitation workers hold triple membership in the three unions and the Rev. Mr. Bascom pointed out that "I don't see anyone of the union bargaining as an agent unless there is a general election by the members."

* * *

THE SETTLEMENT effected with the help of the Alliance "and concerned members of the black community" headed off a possible clash between rival union faction on the picket lines, and also avoided the possibility of legal action after the city had obtained a court injunction from Circuit Court Judge Anselm Sodaro Saturday ordering the striking workers back to their jobs.

Commenting on the role of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the prominent minister stated, "The Alliance is ever ready to sit down where there are clear-cut opportunities for settlement of community problems.

"This is part of our role, it is where we can help in solving the problems of Baltimore."

City Council gets union ordinance

The City Council met yesterday to consider legislation for the election of unions to represent city employees and for measures that would be included outlining the responsibilities and procedures in union negotiations with the city.

The meeting came in the wake of the settlement of a four-day garbage strike that hit Baltimore and paralyzed sanitation work in the city.

The meeting yesterday included a presentation by City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. of an ordinance he had prepared on Friday to clear the legal tangle of negotiations.

Henry Parks, 4th District Councilman, told the AFRO that the meeting was only a preliminary move meant to inform the council members on the ordinance. Hearings are expected to start Wednesday and to continue until Friday, when action may be taken.

The garbage strike pointed out the need for a single bargaining agent in talks with city officials over wages and work benefits and conditions. Four different organizations had been vying for recognition in the sanitation hassle.

City Solicitor Russell's proposal stressed that no one has authority to make financial settlements on labor disputes except the City Council, and that matters dealing with seniority and employee status would have to be remander to the civil service.

The city solicitor went on to point out that negotiating teams could be named to represent the city, but that final action on labor grievances would have to be approved by the City Council.

Any settlements reached in negotiations would only be "recommendations" to the City Council according to Judge Russell.

Mr. Russell went on to call the recent strike "irresponsible and illegal" in his prepared statement of legal opinion on the Employee Relations Ordinance.

The ordinance which will now move into public hearings prior to consideration by the council includes provisions for a secret ballot election of a union to represent city workers.

The union would have to follow certain guidelines in being submitted to an employee vote according to the ordinance that is under consideration.

The proposed law also includes the formation of a negotiating team for the city, organization, and the ruling of an impasse panel that would rule in case of a deadlock.

The ordinance also includes provisions allowing for a dues check-off by the union and a recommendation that a time table be set up for negotiation of union contracts before April 1 so that new wage levels could be included in City Council deliberations in the Board of Estimates.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Sedate St. James breaks precedent; backs Mitchell

Members of usually staid St. James Episcopal Church heard an unprecedented appeal for votes at Sunday morning services.

Parren Mitchell, who is a Democratic candidate for Congress from the 7th District, was introduced by the rector, Father Donald O. Wilson.

Although he told his large congregation he did not propose to tell them how to vote, Father Wilson did urge them to "get out and vote" on Tuesday.

In addition, he led the lifting of a silent collection for the Mitchell campaign.

This offering was collected without benefit of music as is the case during regular collection.

* * *

IN HIS REMARKS, Mr. Mitchell said the primary reason he and members of his ticket (Joseph Howard, Supreme Bench candidate; and Archie Williams, People's Court candidate), are running, is "because we feel the time has come when any portion of America which is arbitrarily excluded from public office should stand up and seek office."

He saw the election of black people like himself as "terribly important" so that young people, the poor, the disadvantaged and others, "can see symbols of accomplishment."

* * *

THE SUNDAY morning service at St. James marked the annual Parish Homecoming and opened the church's 145th anniversary.

In his sermon, Father Wilson pointed out the need for continued commitment to Christ.

Using the words, "brothers and sisters," he explained the need to return to the values of yesteryear because in this age of affluence "we have lost our sense of values."

Assisting at the services were: Father Crayton T. Dudley, assistant director; and Father David H. Croll, associate.

Music by the choir was under the direction of George M. Wagner, who was at the organ. Donald Brown played the trumpet E. M. MOSS

Pressman praises role of ministers in garbage strike

Leaders of the black community in general, and the Interdenominational Minister Alliance in particular, came in for glowing praise Monday, for their role in the settlement of the four-day old garbage strike.

Among those throwing bouquets on leaders who led an endless procession of negotiating meetings with the warring factions of the unions and the city administration was City Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman, who hasn't been overly lavish with such praise recently.

Mr. Pressman, speaking at dedication ceremonies for the Alleghany Pepsi-Cola Corporation at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel Monday had this comment on the performance of leaders of color.

* * *

"THE MAYOR deserves credit for having achieved what seemed to be an impossible feat in a situation which threatened to lead to bloodshed in the community and endangering the health of the citizens of Baltimore.

"However, too much credit cannot be given to one group which made possible what had appeared to be impossible.

"I refer to the leaders of the black community of Baltimore, particularly the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, who used pressure on the contesting parties to prevent a catastrophe.

"They have performed a useful and constructive service which deserves the highest approbation of the people of Baltimore.

"My hat is off to them for having given of their time and energy to prevent a tragedy and to provide the basis for justice for people who are deserving of higher pay for their labors."

—Project

(Continued from Page 24)

rying this appeal all around the country, and will continue to do so."

* * *

"PROJECT OWN" is a joint government-private sector program under which a minimum of public money is used. Banks will supply most of the capital for the new businesses and the private sector will help provide guidance and training for the fledgling businessmen.

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"PROJECT OWN" enlists the support of banks, industry, local leaders, and representatives of minority groups to find the qualified persons to start new businesses or buy out businesses already operating.

The Baltimore Regional Office is located in Room 1113, Federal Building in the Charles Center.

—Agnew soften

(Continued from Page 24)

criticized Demcratic Vice Presidential nominee Edmond S. Muskie for saying that it was necessary to allow demonstrations so there would be a confrontation.

"I don't think we should let it happen," he said. "Think the permissiveness that pervades society today and the tacit condoning of that kind of conduct which the irresponsible element emphasized there (in Chicago) is a detriment to our country."

* * *

AGNEW SAID "a lot of young people" involved were "innocents who are being led astray, but we can't condone the conduct that's leading them astray."

The candidate accused the Johnson Administration of helping to create a permissive climate by failing to draw the line between non-violence and civil disobedience which is "interfering with the rights of others."

"There's a great tendency that I think the administration has been partially responsible in encouraging, to regard non-violent conduct as completely acceptable, whether or not it passes the line of civil disobedience," he said.

Agnew denied that he believed it was more important to put down riots by a strong arm methods than to get at the root causes of the outbreaks.

"I think we've got to attack the problem of the environment first," he said, calling for "the relief of the impaction of the cities" and "involvement of the colored people in black capitalism."

* * *

MR. AGNEW modified his heretofore "hard line" on civil disobedience under sharp questioning by television newsmen.

On other occasions he has condemned the "Poor People's March," defended his jailing of Bowie State College students who protested against what most Marylanders agreed were just grievances, and has advocated that police should be allowed to "shoot looters."

Upon his arrival in Cleveland for a 90-minute visit, Agnew told about 100 supporters who greeted him with blasts from police whistles that the kind of law and order imposed in Red China is not the same kind he is talking about in this country.

He said law and order in the United States means protection of the innocent.

"You can't dissuade the American people from one fact," he said. "This isn't a bad country to live in. We are going to try to keep it that way and not make it comfortable for criminals."

Later at the picnic Agnew said, "Justice has not been done to all our citizens." He added that this was no reason for Americans to tear down American institutions.

"The so-called establishment did not descend upon us in force as it did in the Warsaw pact countries. It

—Adult

(Continued from Page 24)

Center, Howard and Centre Streets and the Hampstead Hill Adult Center, Pratt Street and Ellwood Ave. Registration and information available at either location.

As a special offering at Hampstead Hill, a new course in Small Business Administration is being planned.

Elmer Grove, principal of this Adult Center will be glad to talk with prospective students: Mr. Grove may be reached by calling HO. 7-4000, Ext. 2251, after 7 p.m. or Mr. Faupel at the Adult Information Center, HO. 7-4000, Ext. 2116.

For a complete list of the Evening School registration centers information concerning the adult guidance and counseling service, call the Adult Education, phone number HOpkins 7-4000, Ext. 737 at anytime during the day or Extension 2116 and 2264 during the evening.

An attractive Adult Education Bulletin is available FREE from the Division of Adult Education, 2116 N. Charles Street (HO. 7-4000, Ext. 737) or the Howard Educational Center, Howard and Centre Streets (HO. 7-4000, Ext. 2264).

RLR officers for 10 states

Regional Labor Relations Officers have been appointed to assist Civil Service Commission offices in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Seattle, and San Francisco, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Appointees are: Atlanta, Gene P. Rochelle; Boston, Thomas J. Cahill; Chicago, Leroy L. Bradwish; Dallas, John R. Kelly; Denver, Daniel B. Sobrio; New York, Thomas A. Milazzo; Philadelphia, John M. Gribbin; St. Louis, Peter J. Thorstenson; Seattle, Bobby L. Pickerrill; and San Francisco, Kenneth Steen.

Deaths

Elizabeth Jones, Chesapeake Beach

Raymond Hardy, 1127 Somerset
Baby Girl Conway, 2437 Tivoly Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Baby Girl Torian, 2045 Division
Baby Boy Parham, 3404 Loch Raven
Melvin Burley, 1802 Saratoga
Marie Stewart, 2038 Madison
Randolph Lucas, 1423 N. Gay
D. Boone Sweeney, 1710 W. Mosher
Paul Cleveland, 432 Oxford
Mre-Mele J. Nelson, 2328 Calverton Rte.
Margaret Stevenson, 2130 Division
Helen Billups, 4726 Wakefield
Russell J. Boyer, 2855 Madison
Jake Lassiter, 815 N. Carollton

Alonzo Taft, 1615 Cliftview
James A. Edwards, 2700 E. Biddle
Gordon L. Palmer, 2847 Parkwood
Sharon D. McFadden, 1316 Argyle
Fred Friday, 1506 N. Lexington
Jettie Jones, 1000 N. Laurens
Ronald Coates, 2013 W. Saratoga
Lucille Allen, 423 Gorsuch
Annie B. Johnson, 302 E. 27th
Charles Barker 1400 N. Dutton Ave.

Harrison Jordon, 1913 E. 28th
Lloyd Hill, 6024 Helleegrove
Charles B. Dorsey, 602 S. Pace
Elijah Brooks, 217 N. Carey
Leroy Miller, 1418 N. Eutaw
Walter A. Burrell, 2509 W. Fairmount
Zila Gross, 685 Dover
Clinton Willis, 820 W. Washington
Oscar Harris, 1906 Oak Hill
Ellen H. Martin, 307 Dolphin

GRAMBLING, La. (SPECIAL) — Two members of the Grambling staff of faculty have received the Ph.D. degree as a result of work completed over the summer. They are Miss Bessie Ruth Foster, professor of physic; and Miss Carmen Moscow, professor of home economics.

Mc Girt counts on key trio

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — There's plenty of sweat pouring off young college gridders as Johnson C. Smith University football coach Eddie McGirt gets his charges ready for the September 28 opener against Tuskegee in Memorial Stadium.

Three All-CIAA sparklers head the list of returning lettermen: defensive tackle and captain Edgar Farmer, and running backs, Thad Jones and William Dusenbery.

Dusenbery and Jones will combine their talents with sophomore Q. B. Elroy Duncan to give the Herd a triple threat backfield. Duncan last year paced the Bulls to a 6-2-1 overall record with his throwing arm. The 6-2, 185-pound slinger threw for 1,138 yards and 8 TD's.

* * *

IN McGIRT's opinion Farmer leads the way for the defensive unit of the Bulls. A hefty 275-pound defender, Farmer has caused many a runner to think twice about hitting his hole.

MAN WITH A MESSAGE — Michael James candidate for Congress in today's Primary, has a message—at her several messages—all of which he has spelled out.

FORT MEADE—Sgt. First Class Melvin Flowers (left), accepts the Bronze Star Medal from Col. Jasper C. Vance Jr., 12th Military Police Group commander. Sgt. Flowers received the medal for meritorious service with the 18th Military Police Brigade at Long Binh, Vietnam. He is an operations sergeant for the 12th Military Police Group (Criminal Investigation) at Fort Meade.

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$25,000 grant Chicago U. gets

The Merck Company Foundation has presented the first of two $25,000 checks to the University of Chicago. The gift will be used to develop plans for a new building for the biological sciences and the Pritzker school of medicine. The second half of the $50,000 gift will be presented next year.

MOTHERS DEMONSTRATING to demand additional welfare funds to buy winter clothing for their children were arrested last week by Washtenaw County deputies in front of the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor, Mich. Scores of University of Michigan students and welfare mothers were taken into custody. (UPI Telephoto)

LDF vows to protect prisoners' reading rights

NEW YORK — The Legal Defense Fund (LDF) has launched a campaign to assure perpetuation of a positive self-image and identity with the colored community for non-white prisoners in southern jails.

Recent psychological and sociological findings indicate that human behavior is directly dependent upon how one views himself. And one's self-image is directly dependent upon how he is treated in his immediate environment.

The findings further show that the Negro press is without peer in presenting an up-to-date account of the black experience. The LDF, backed by professional scientific [illegible] ment, is attempting to use the legal process to deal creatively with the problem of the cr[illegible] in black [illegible]ntiff.

In a statement to this effect, Dr. Milford Parker, chief of the Adult Psychiatric Clinic, said imprisonment, by isolating the individual still further from society, serves to perpetuate and aggra[illegible]s undesirable and emotionally damaging situation.

He stressed that by denying the pris[illegible] access to printed material from the community sense of alienation and isolation and close[illegible] associated feelings of resentment and hostility are increased, making the continuation of criminal, anti-social behavior ever more likely.

Dr. Parker stressed that any and all efforts on [illegible] part of the prisoner to establish or maintain a relationship with the community through the read[illegible] of magazines, newspapers, books or other printed material should be given every encouragement.

In another statement, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said it had dispatched strong words to prisoner official in all eleven southern states urging them to make certain that colored prisoners are not denied access to Negro publications.

This recent action by LDF sprang from a decision the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit made in July.

A colored person from a Florida prison charged that he was denied access to Ebony and Sepia magazines and the Amsterdam News, all Negro publications.

In this case (Jackson V. Godwin), the court decided that "Negro inmates of state or correctional institutions could not be denied access to magazines and newspapers of reasonable quality published for a Negro audience."

Further, the court found that "rigid scrutiny must be brought to bear on the justifications for encroachments on such rights." The court recognized that its decision would be of "far reaching consequences, to both the federal and state groups and that they have prison systems, particularly in the Fifth Judicial Circuit."

The statement said: "we have pointed out that since the Court of Appeals has held that denial of access to such reading [illegible] violates constitutional guarantees, we request was that they, the speech and freedom from racial discrimination, our request was that they, the prison officials, investigate promptly the policies of their prison systems and make such changes in prevailing practices as are necessary to assure the availability to inmates of newspapers, magazines, and other publications addressed to a Negro audience.

"To date, we have had replies from Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, and also Washington, D.C. All except Arkansas, said their policies complied with the court ruling.

"The State Board of Corrections in Arkansas, replied that subscriptions to specific magazines are contributed by community groups and that they have no voice in these selections," the statement concluded.

These replies notwithstanding, LDF cooperating attorneys throughout the South will continue this investigation. The prospect is that there will be additional litigation in this area.

Welfare mothers, students arrested

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Fifty-two University of Michigan students and welfare mothers were arrested and dragged from the county building during a sit-in demonstration

More than 100 deputies Thursday — borrowed from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and surrounding agencies waded into the group in a second floor corridor, dragged the chanting protestors out and took them to jail by bus.

About 300 students and women followed the buses to the jail to continue the demonstration but there were no further arrests.

The demonstrators were demanding additional aid to dependent children funds for welfare mothers to buy winter clothing for their children.

* * *

SHERIFF DOUGLAS HARVEY said the arrests were made when the group refused to leave the building voluntarily within five minutes.

"I actually begged those people to leave and especially because of the children there," he said." They refused and some of them were hauled away."

Those arrested included 28 university students and about two dozen mothers, some of them accompanied by their children.

All were released on $25 police bond pending arraignment on charges of violating the state trespass law, a crime punishable by up to 30 days in jail or a $50 fine.

A loaded shotgun was very grim gift

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — It was a grim gift that the lanky blond man carried in a long, white flower box when he met his ex-girlfriend at a restaurant in downtown Hartford.

"I've got something for you," said Herman Elkins, untying the box that lay on the table between them.

Mrs. Tressie Davenport, an attractive 21-year-old colored mother of two and a waitress at the restaurant, looked curiously at the box. "Flowers?" she asked.

Her quizzical look turned into one of horror as Elkins, 28, a parking lot attendant, pulled a pump action shotgun from the flower box and leveled it at her.

"I'm ready," barked Elkins, and for the next three hours, while his mother, a priest, a psychiatrist and police pleaded with him to surrender, Elkins held the girl next to him in a booth, repeatedly threatening to kill her and shoot it out with police.

Three hours later the ordeal ended. Elkins surrendered without a word following a conference with police. Mrs. Davenport, who was released unharmed, told police she "felt very definitely" that Elkins had planned to kill her.

The drama began shortly when Elkins left his job at the Hartford Hilton parking lot and walked several blocks to the restaurant.

When it was over, Police Maj. Charles Keefe told newsmen the couple had talked "about everything . . . even the weather," as they sat in the booth with some 1,000 onlookers gathered outside.

"They both seemed very calm, except he told police not to cross a 40-foot barrier," Keefe said.

Each gesture that Elkins made during the incident was followed by the keen eye of the police department's top marksman, who kept the cross-hairs of his high-powered rifle trained on Elkins' forehead from a building across the street.

Ten policemen stood behind a "demarcation line" which Elkins had insisted upon. Police made no move to go beyond the invisible barrier.

Elkins surrendered shortly after he asked that the restaurant be cleared of people, including policemen for 15 minutes. During that time he emptied the shotgun of its shells, then calmly surrendered.

Elkins was taken to Norwich State Hospital where he will undergo mental tests. He was arraigned in circuit court on charges of kidnaping, aggravated assault and carrying a dangerous weapon. Bond was set at $50,000.

Sen. Muskie now has 'son' in D.C.

WASHINGTON — A story in a weekly county newspaper in Maine was the instrument which made possible for a seven-year-old boy from Washington, D.C., to spend the summer months at the home of Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

The news story that enabled Gregory Singleton to go to Maine was not about the boy at all. It was about an organization in New York City which arranged for ghetto children to spend some time with interested families away from the city.

Mrs. Muskie was the one who read the story and she called the agency in New York she was told of a long waiting list and her chances of having a "temporary son" this summer were nil.

The Muskie kids were anxious to have their guest this summer and Mrs. Muskie, who was equally anxious to be a "temporary mom" for a ghetto kid, did the next best thing. She contacted her husband, the senator in Washington.

The senator in turn made a few calls to various agencies in the District and found the right one — The Junior Citizens Council.

* * *

THE COUNCIL recommended Gregory Singleton and before long the boy was on his way to the senator's summer home in Kennebunk Beach.

* * *

THE BOY spent most of the summer, July 5 to Sept. 2, at the summer cottage of the Muskies, playing, eating and sleeping with the five Muskie children.

He now calls the senator "dad" and Mrs. Muskie, "mom." His best friend is seven-year-old Edmund Jr. The two became close buddies during the two-months Gregory spent in Maine.

The original plan called for Gregory to spend only two weeks with the Muskies. However, after his arrival the Muskie kids liked him so much they wanted him to stay all summer.

A call by Mrs. Muskie to the boy's mother, Mrs. Arnella Stepnel of Northeast Washington, was all it took to extend Gregory's stay with the family.

* * *

GREGORY flew back to Washington with the Muskie family in the senator's campaign plane last week.

When he arrived home a new baby brother was awaiting him. His mother gave birth to a son during Gregory's absence. In addition to the new brother, Gregory has two sisters.

Gregory is home now and back in his neighborhood school. The senator and his family plan to keep in contact with him.

New service pins set for military families

STUART, Fla. — The Department of Defense has approved the design for a new Blue Star Service Pin for wear by the immediate families of U.S. Servicemen which includes their parents, wives, children, brothers and sisters.

The newly authorized Service Pin is 3/16-by-3/8 inches with a blue star on a white rectangular field with a red border within a gold plated frame. It has a special small prong and clutch attaching device. The Blue Star Service Pin may be worn by the families of all military personnel serving in the Armed Forces in the United States and overseas.

The new Service Pin is available by mail from the U.S. Publishing Corp., Stuart, Florida 33494 for $2.00 which includes postage and tax.

Mathis winner on split verdict

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Buster Mathis, 220½, at his lightest weight since he was 12 years old, scored a split 10 - round decision Thursday night over Amos Lincoln, 209½ of Los Angeles, in a heavyweight bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

The Grand Rapids, Mich. boxer, who weighed 360 pounds as an amateur four years ago, now has a 26-1 record. His only loss was to undefeated Joe Frazier last March in New York.

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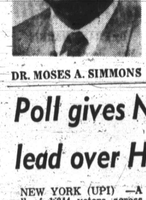
Dr. Simmons gets top agriculture job



DR. MOSES A. SIMMONS

WASHINGTON — Dr. Moses A. Simmons, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, has been appointed acting head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's training headquarters for meat and poultry inspectors in Denton, Texas.

He is currently head of the Program Services training staff in Washington. The new training headquarters, where Dr. Simmons will head a staff of 14, is expected to be in full operation by the end of the year.

Dr. Simmons came to work for the Department in 1954 as a veterinary meat inspector. He worked with USDA's foot and mouth eradication program in Mexico, and held several supervisory positions in Omaha, Neb., before being transferred to Washington in 1966 as a staff officer for training in the Livestock Slaughter Inspection Division. He has received two certificates of merit from USDA for outstanding work.

DR. SIMMONS served in the Army from 1942 to 1945 as a sergeant in Africa and Europe. He earned his Doctorate in Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee in 1950.

Dr. Simmons was born in Shreveport, La., but grew up in Corsicana, Texas. He is married to the former Bertunum Marshall of Lake Providence, La. They are the parents of five children, Alfreda, 20; Jacqueline, 18; Darryl, 12; Karl, 10; and Sharon, 8.

$5.2 million water loan

The expansion scheme is expected to bring ample supplies of pure water to over 100,000 Guyanese.

The Minister of Finance, Dr. Ptolemy Reid, signed on behalf of the Government of Guyana, while Mr. Robert Hamer, Director of USAID in Guyana, signed on behalf of the United States Government, which is providing the loan.

The soft loan is part of the $7.64 million project to upgrade water services on the East Coast and East Bank of Demerara and in New Amsterlam. The Government of Guyana will contribute the equivalent of $2.44 million for labor and other costs.

Poll gives Nixon 5% lead over Humphrey

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poll of 1,844 voters across the country gives Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon a lead of more than 5 percentage points over Democratic Hubert H. Humphrey, it was reported Tuesday.

Albert E. Sindlinger, president of Sindling Co., which made the poll, said the poll made immediately after conventions usually favor the candidate just nominated, a this is the first time in 20 years that it has sorkeeteuuuuuuuuuuuu way," he said.

Led by voters in the East and Midwest with Humphrey ahead in the West and third Party candidate George C. Wallace favored in the South.

OVERALL, WHEN voters were asked who they wanted to see elected President if the election were held tiday, 33.7 per cent chose Nixon, 28.5 per cent Humphrey, 15.7 per cent Wallace, 12.6 per cent no opinion and 9.5 per cent none of the three.

Nixon's lead increased considerably and Wallace's strength plummeted when the same voters were asked who they actually thought would be elected in November.

Nixon was chosen by 45.3 per cent of those questioned, Humphrey by 33.6 percent, Wallace by 3.9 per cent. Another 17.2 per cent had no opinion.

Cops exposed, Gregory says

LONDON (UPI) — Dick Gregory, the night club performer, said this week that the police-demonstrator battles during the Chicago Democratic Convention "made the Czechoslovak affair look pretty meek."

Gregory, who is a candidate himself for the presidency of the United States, said, "This time the whole world saw what goes on in America nearly all the time."

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