CENTURY OF EXPERIENCE:

South after War recalled by Bennie Cunningham, 105

By GLEN FALLIN

"It's as if the whole world has been turned inside-out. . ."

For over a century—105 years—Bennie Cunningham has lived and breathed on this earth. He radiates a closeness to it.

And indeed the world has changed during the time he has observed it.

He was born in Union, S.C.—chronologically about half way between the firing on Ft. Sumter and the Confederate surrender at Appomattox—on Dec. 15, 1863.

He entered life humbly, the son of a slave. His mother was white, and gave him to a colored family to rear. They gave him his name.

During his childhood and young manhood, Union consisted of two stores — "general stores" as they nearly all were then.

His description of the activity surrounding the two stores calls up a bustling scene of mule-drawn wagons cracking long bull-whips over the backs of harnessed teams slugging through knee-deep mud, on narrow tracks racked from the forest.

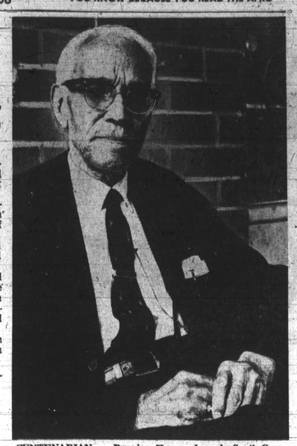
The two stores in Union were McGlure's and Captain Foster's. Both sold shoes that came in barrels, by the hundred.

The family head measured the length of each child's foot on a piece of string. The string was then cut to the proper length and taken to town to be matched with a pair of shoes.

The shoes were provided by the landowner — one pair a year. The old man recalls walking in ice barefooted, after his shoes had worn out.

The work done to earn the shoes and food, which

(Continued on Page 31)



CENTENARIAN — Bennie Cunningham, at 105 years old, sits serenely on the front porch at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alice Young, 1313 Kenhill Ave. He was born in South Carolina and farmed there until 1942, when he came to Baltimore to live with Mrs. Young and her husband.

Speaker urges women defeat Nixon-Agnew

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Mrs. Lena K. Lee, member of the House of Delegates, told a business woman's sorority here Saturday that voters will be in a "life and death struggle to save the nation" when the November elections come.

Urging citizens and especially the women, to "rise to the occasion and do something about it" she asked them to fight against the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Stating if the Republicans win, Gov. Agnew will be "just a bang away from the White House," she advised the sorority to serve as leaders, get on soap boxes for on every corner work free and stop Agnew, Nixon and Wallace."

"The black vote can make the difference this time if we do it in every community in America."

The closed 10th anniversary banquet of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority was interrupted frequently by resounding applause as Mrs. Lee, a lawyer, continued to flay Maryland's governor with, "He's not as American as you are.

"He happened to be born here but he's practically a foreigner, just a generation away from another continent.

"He hasn't put into America what you have. Don't let him snatch away the freedom you have suffered and died for more than 300 years."

* * *

MRS. LEE also told the audience, "Agnew can be defeated by you. Get mad Get that guy!

"Paste up the community with Humphrey and Howard (Joseph Howard dunning for the Supreme Bench). Put stickers on your windows, cars, lawns.

"To keep your freedom, do something about Nixon, Agnew, Wallace, who are dedicated to reversing the Supreme Court.'

"They'll jeopardize the rights of free men. Again our houses will be raided and our women heaped with indignities.

The 3 p.m. event at the Elegante Room concluded with remarks by the Tau Gamma Delta Pi Chapter basileus, Mrs. Clarissa Matthews and banquet chairman, Mrs. Juanita Mills, who charged the women with the responsibil-

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Nixon attack greets Agnew in college paper

Coinciding with the homecoming rally staged Friday evening at Towson State College for Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Republican vice president candidate, the Tower Light, official student newspaper at the college, carried a blistering attack on Richard M. Nixon, his running mate.

The article is on page three of the past Friday's edition of the eight-page paper.

It carries the heading — "Nixon's the one."

Here is how the article attacks the GOP presidential candidate.

"Who in 1949 voted against Truman's National Health Insurance plan, against a minimum wage bill and against the National Housing Act Nixon's the One.

"Who in 1950 voted against Social Security improvement and against fair employment practices regulations? Nixon's the One.

"Who in 1950 voted against aid to medical schools and against cutting oil depletion allowances? Nixon's the One.

"Who was part of an Administration in 1953 that opposed use of revenues to aid education? Nixon's the One.

"Who in 1954 urged the use of nuclear weapons to save the French at Dienbienphou? Nixon's the One.

"Who in 1960 cast the tie-breaking vote in the Senate to defeat the Aid to Education Program Nixon's the One.

"WHO IN 1968 made a deal at the Republican National Convention with reactionary segregationist Strum Thurmond, allowing Thurmond to okay his vice presidential choice in return for his support Nixon's the One.

"Who also made an agreement with Senator Thurmond that he would allow Thurmond to okay Supreme Court appointments if he was elected in November Nixon's the One.

"Who has never been a supporter of any progressive program and has yet to present any original ideas of plausible solutions to the national problems Nixon's the One.

"Who on Nov. 5, 1968 will be rejected again by the American people Nixon's the One.

Urban Renewal project rights to Idaho firm

Robert C. Embry, Jr., commissioner of Housing and Community Development, Friday announced his decision to grant to Boise Cascade Urban Development Corporation a six-month exclusive priority to negotiate for the purchase of the Davis and Monument Streets, the lots are planned for residential development.

The exclusive priority granted will give Boise Cascade six months in which to make a proposal to the Department of Housing and Community Development for the development of the two lots in question.

The objectives of the company were presented to Commissioner Embry at a public hearing Oct. 8.

At that time, Stephen D. Moses, Boise Cascade's Director of Urban Renewal, said that in making the proposal his company would attempt to utilize the latest innovations in building techniques, many of which were observed by company officials during a recent study trip in Europe.

In making the announcement, Mr. Embry said he considered three major factors:

Boise Cascade's objective of good design which would lend itself to the unique character of the historic Mount Vernon neighborhood.

2. The company's philosophy that private industry has an obligation to put its resources to work in the rebuilding of cities, and

3. The company's desire to work with the residents of the Mount Vernon area during design and planning stages. Mr. Embry noted that Mr. Moses, the company's representative, lived in the Mount Vernon area for seven years and is aware and appreciative of its unique character.

Boise Cascade is an Idaho-based firm serving five major markets: shelter, building products, packaging, communications paper and office supplies.

In late 1967, the company established a department of urban renewal and since that time has undertaken projects in Long Beach, California, Boston, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and Boise, Idaho.

In Pittsburgh and Indianapolis the company is constructing residences for low- and moderate-income families on urban renewal land. The Long Beach project consists of offices, apartments and hotels, while the Boston project involves a residential development for the Christian Science Church.

Mount Vernon is a 92-acre urban renewal project which is also one of Baltimore's Historic and Architectural Preservation districts. The renewal plan for the project emphasizes rehabilitation of existing residential structures and designates less than ten per cent of the land for clearance.

New construction in the project, in addition to the residential development to be proposed by Boise Cascade, includes expansion of the Peabody Institute of Music, additional facilities for the Walters Art Gallery, a small park and three new commercial structures.

Thriving restaurant grows from mountain of custard

By LULA SHEFFEY

A drive out the Baltimore National Pike, known as Route 40 West to the Winters Lane intersection will bring you to Mardel's West Wing Restaurant.

It is a modern low brick building with white picture windows and ample parking facilities in front.

Inside you will find a dining room, a banquet room to accommodate 150 people, a ballroom with capacity for 300 people, meeting halls, private lounges, spacious restrooms, a complete carry-out service, and catering service.

Mardel's West Wing Restaurant is owned and operated by Wardel Barber, 39, of 930 Braddish Ave.

Before renaming and renovation of the establishment, it was known as Mardel's Grill, and frozen custard was the specialty.

Mr. Barber has occupied this site since his first business venture in 1955. He was the only black businessman in the area.

"Curiously enough, he says, explaining the start of the business.

"My wife and I were driving to Elliott City when we noticed a large gathering of people in front of an establishment and decided to go over and investigate. They were buying some white-stuff (frozen custard).

"I asked my wife whether she thought we would do as well if we formed a similar business."

The next day at work and still enthused, he sought advice from several people whom he felt would give sound advice. From some he received encouragement and others dismay. Not ready to give up he continued to investigate.

"Through the help of Senator Daniel Brewster and my attorney, Robert B. Watts, now a judge, I was able to secure the site."

The business now estimated in assess of quarter million dollars a year held holdings of $13,000 when started in 1955.

Mr. Barber, a native South Carolinian, has been in Baltimore since 1946.

Mr. Barber married Miss Margaret Woodard. They have no children.

He is a member of the board of directors of the United Democratic Organization of Baltimore county.

Tuesday a continuous flow of people entered the plush dining room. The Kascots, a large business organization holds it weekly meeting at Mardel's West Wing, every Tuesday night.

Raymond Brewington Jr., of Greenville, N.C., is president. Members travel from all parts of the country to attend the meetings.

Union sponsors holiday calls for servicemen

Again this year Local 2101, of the Communications Workers of America of Baltimore, will pay for calls home for U.S. service men serving overseas.

The program is called "Hi-Mom," and each year C.W.A. locals throughout the country raise money so that hundreds of servicemen call home to mother or wife during the holiday season.

William J. Maykrantz, chairman of the Community Service Committee of Local 2101, and Mrs. Mary W. High, Vice-President of the local are handling the program. The local stewards will raise the money through voluntary contributions from the membership. Edwin Lewinski is president of Local 2101.

Each call costs approximately $15 for three minutes.

THE BALTIMORE U.S.O. reserves the necessary lines in cooperation with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland.

Any individual with a service man or woman servicing overseas, who desires an opportunity to receive a "Hi-Mom" call from a son, daughter or husband may contact David Zwerdling, U.S.O., Cathedral and Saratoga Sts. in Baltimore.

The telephone number is 539-6030.

In order to be eligible for a call, individual requests must be received by Nov. 4.

Those selected to receive a call will be notified by Nov. 20.

Firm named architect for Morgan building

Fry and Welch, a black architectural and planning firm of Baltimore and Washington, D.C., has been appointed by the Maryland Department of Public Improvement as architects for the $2 million education-psychology - and - sociology building at Morgan State College.

Planning funds for the new building have already been appropriated and construction is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1970. The building is to be located fronting on Perring Parkway, North of Chinquapin Run on land recently secured from the City of Baltimore.

Included among the many buildings designed by the firm are the women's dormitory, food processing laboratory and chapel, all at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; the United House of Prayer in Washington, D.C.; the Takoma Elementary School and the Montana Terrace Public Housing Project, all in Washington, D.C.

Fry and Welch Architects

(Continued on Page 31)

DELEGATE LEE

Catonsville 9 sentences due on Nov. 8 here

"The Catonsville Nine" are scheduled for a sentence hearing in Federal Court on Nov. 8.

According to Federal prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Arthur G. Murphy, the persons found guilty last week of destroying draft records at the Catonsville draft Board will appear before Chief Judge Roszel S. Thomsen along with friends who will be allowed to speak on their behalf.

Also revealed at the trial will be the probation report.

Meantime the seven men and two women convicted by a jury last week are under $2,500 bail each.

Father Philip Berrigan, formerly a St. Peter Claver Catholic Church priest and artist Thomas Lewis, convicted last spring of pouring blood on draft cards in Baltimore, are lodged in Baltimore City Jail.

Mr. Murphy said they may be returned to await the Nov. 8 sentencing at the Federal penitentiary in Allenwood Pa. Both are serving six-year terms for pouring blood on the draft records.

FIRST MONUMENT — James E. Lewis, chairman of the Department of Art at Morgan State College, holds a drawing of the sculpture he will construct to the memory of the black soldier, who served in all of America's wars. The eight and a half foot sculpture, commissioned by an anonymous donor and approved by the city, is thought to be the first dedicated to the black soldier. Among this other work, Mr. Lewis has executed an eight-foot statue of Frederick Douglass, which is on the Morgan campus.

PAINT JOB —Franklin Brown of Douglass and Miss Joan Davis of Carver paint car donated to the schools by an auto dealer. A similar gift was presented to the student bodies of Coppin and Morgan State Colleges. The flashy paint jobs were executed at the Mondaw in Shopping Center.

Children's aide program underway in city schools

The recruitment drive to fill the 650 positions made available by the recently initiated Children's Aides program has met with overwhelming success, according to school spokesmen.

"Applications are no longer being solicited because more than 1,500 applications have been received for these 650 positions and all positions have been filled.

The success was made possible in great part by the enthusiastic cooperation of the administrations of the 63 ESEA schools participating in this concentrated Aide Program, officials said.

All Aides were selected from the communities near the schools in which they will work.

THE 650 Children's Aides will receive sixteen weeks of training by teacher advisors in each of the participating schools. Training for all Children's Aides began Oct. 7.

Children's Aides are distinguished from what are known as Educational Aides in that Children's Aides will serve in the classroom working directly with the children under the supervision of the teacher.

Educational Aides perform duties outside the classroom, thus enabling the teacher to devote more time to the students.

Recruitment of the regular Educational Aides has met with similar success.

One hundred eighty five new positions were added to this year's program. Applications for all available Educational Aides positions reached an excess of 1,000.

Educational Aides serve as two-hour lunch aides, kindergarten aides, clerical aides. No additional applications for Educational Aides will be solicited by the central office administration of the Baltimore Schools.

LET'S ALL VOTE

GOING AWAY on Election Day, Nov. 5th? You can vote by ABSENTEE BALLOT. Get yours at Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts. Deadline for returning absentee ballots is 8 p.m. Nov. 5.

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EXCLUSIVE

Work Found Lacking For Returning Black Vets

Next Vice President And The Second Lady (PHOTO-STORIES ON PAGE 6)

Baltimore Afro-American

'The Split' Rolls For Jimmy Brown (SEE PAGE 7)

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Smash-Up Kills 2 Students, Pal

Black vets see riots as last resort

By GLEN FALLIN

Of 10 recently returned war veterans interviewed by the AFRO, half favor the Vietnam war, seven believe conditions of black citizens to be improving and only three consider the April riots justifiable.

Of the four who served in Vietnam, one feels the war unjustified; he still carries mortar fragments in his body, but in 13 months with the Marines as a combat engineer was unable to discover why he was fighting,

(Continued on Page 5)

BUS STOP—Togetherness between these students and the Emergency School Bus took a beating Monday. At left are some of the two dozen students who waited two hours for the No. 19 bus. It didn't show. When a bus finally arrived—a No. 15—the corner (arrow) was bare because the students had returned home. This was one of the numerous problems plaguing the newly-installed program to get children stranded by the transit strike back in school

Jones Falls crash leaves 2 others in critical condition

By BETTYE MOSS

"It was a terrible shock, I was up and had started my dinner for Sunday when the State trooper came and told me . . ."

Mrs. Charles Knight, 2817 W. North Ave., was telling the AFRO how she learned the sad news about her only son.

Kermit C. Knight, 18, was one of three Northwest Baltimore youths killed instantly about 7:45 a.m. Sunday.

State police report a 1966 auto driven by Knight, went out of control on the Jones Falls Expressway near Ruxton.

"KNIGHT WAS a Carver High student who had completed tests and was waiting a call for service in the Navy, his mother said.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his father, Charles Knight, an Armco Steel Co. employee; a sister Miss Sheila May Knight, 18, a Douglass High senior; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstead Foster, Crewe, Va., and two uncles, Columbus McNeal and George Foster.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday, 11 a.m. at the Arlington Phillips Funeral Home.

Also killed were:

Darryl Hilton, 16, 4114 Alto Rd., a Forest Park High School student.

Glenn S. Harris, 17, 1615 E. 31st St., an employee of the Greater Baltimore, Medical Center.

Injured were Clifton G. Johnson, 17, 3023 Walbrook, who is being treated for fractures of both legs and an arm in the intensive care unit at Greater Baltimore Medical Center; and Dennis Hayes, 16, 2105 N. Hilton St., at St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg and possible skull injury.

Young Johnson is listed in critical condition; Dennis Hayes, is in fair condition. Hayes' mother, Mrs. Valley Lilly, told the AFRO on Monday evening: "I hope he's going to be all right."

Maryland State Police say the boys were traveling north on the expressway en route to the medical center, to drop Glenn Harris at work.

Investigators say that Darryl Hilton and young Harris — who along with Kermit Knight died of multiple injuries — sat in the right rear and center rear seats of the auto.

Darryl Hilton was the son of Mrs. Chlorice Williams, a Rosewood Hospital children's aide. He made his home at the Alto Rd. home with his mother and stepfather, Wayne Williams, Reserve Copper Brass Co. employee.

His father, Harvey Hilton, lives in N.Y.

An eleventh grader at Forest Park, Darryl was "brought up" in John Wesley Methodist Church, where funeral services are set for Wednesday noon.

He is also survived by two brothers, Cameron Williams, 14; and Cornell Hilton, 18; and grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Norris and Kennard Jones, grandfather of N.Y.

DARRYL HILTON
Dies In Auto Crash

Secret report fears frustrated vets may lead civil disorder

By PETER J. KOPER

A confidential report has been compiled on the problem of black Vietnam veterans in Baltimore.

The study, which has been kept under wraps since its completion, discloses that there are fears that returning black veterans may lead future civil disorders in city ghettos.

The report, entitled "The Negro Veteran," was done shortly after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King and subsequent civil disturbances.

The eight-week pilot study of Baltimore was conducted by the Programming Sciences Corporation for the Civil Rights Division of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The report examines the employment situation in Baltimore for black veterans and finds it largely lacking.

The study points out that frustrations encountered by Vietnam veterans in the adjustment to civilian life may lead to disillusionment and despair.

The report was compiled by two Morgan State College professors, Dr. Gladyce H. Bradley and Cleveland O. Chandler, and Dr. Clifton R. Jones of the Programming Sciences Corporation.

In a preface to the document, the research team writes that "there was a fear that if violence should recur, black veterans who were residents might not only actively participate in it as a result of their disappointment and frustration, but that they might give the movement leadership and direction."

Noting that "veterans constitute a special problem," the report states that "upon their return to the ghetto there was a very real fear on the part of

(Continued on Page 12)

Council sets meeting for strike study

The City Council will meet in special session today (Tuesday) in an effort to deal with the 2-day-old transit strike.

Council President W. Donald Schaefer announced the special session at the council's regular meeting last night.

The special session is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Mr. Schaefer said that the council will be briefed on the situation in the strike and will make a determination as to what it can do to end the crippling work stoppage that is keeping people from work and children from school.

The session was called

(Continued on Page 22)

Voting deluge marks contest for ministers

As excitement is generated and the votes pile up in the AFRO's Favorite Minister Contest, the Rev. Lewis Conway, of First Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, holds the lead with 6,700 votes.

A mere six ballots behind in second place is the Rev. Roscoe Williams, Orchard Street Methodist Church, with 6,100 votes.

The Rev. C. H. Churn, Union Temple Baptist, brings up third with 5,900 votes.

In fourth, the Rev. W. P.

(Continued on Page 2)

Students on way to school find buses scarce, late

Twenty of the proposed 90 emergency school buses scheduled to transport students to school Monday were missing and crippled Monday.

Many students were left standing on street-corners when overcrowded buses passed without stopping, or no buses showed up.

Some students said they stood for over two hours waiting before deciding to find other means of transportation.

Francis Trainor, spokesman for the public schools said: "We hope to have a little more than 90 buses tomorrow. One of the bus contractors backed down today and we were left short of the expected number of buses.

"Radio communications will be in service Monday to aid areas where students are standing on corners," he said.

"A test-run was made Monday of the twenty-one routes in use and the finding was that waiting-time appears to be about forty-minutes for the buses to make their run," he said.

(Continued on Page 22)

Murdered cab driver had just returned to driving

A 44-year-old man whom his wife says was driving a cab part-time because of the bike ride was fatally shot — evidently from within his cab — near the corner of Loweena and Wakefield Rds. in northwest Baltimore Sunday evening.

John Edward Brown, 1600 block Darley Ave., was found slumped over in the front seat of his taxi by another cab-driver, who called police at 9:48 p.m.

Mr. Brown was shot three times in the neck, temple, and back of the head, police said.

Three .22 calibre cartridge cases were discovered on the rear floor of the vehicle, a police report said.

Found on the victim were his wallet, reportedly containing $24 in bills; and his change bag with $4.35 in silver. He also had change in his trousers pocket, police said.

JOHN EDWARD BROWN

Investigators say a man who was nearby when the incident occurred saw two youths running through a wooded area in the rear of the 2800 block Tazwell Rd.

Northwestern police on the murder scene said the cab's meter showed $1.70 when they arrived. They also found the headlights and interior lights burning. The driver's manifest indicated that he had completed one trip, officers said.

Homicide detectives said that the victim had earlier returned another vehicle to the cab company, and checked out the vehicle in which the shooting occurred, cab No. 100.

The 100 cab was found stopped in the intersection, with the automatic shift lever in park, and the parking brake on.

Miss Missoura Brown, the victim's wife, said that he had driven cabs part or full-time over the last 14-15 years. He was employed full-time at the Continental Can Co., she said.

Mr. Brown had given up cab-driving recently, his wife stated, but had resumed because of the bus strike.

Race war in Da Nang

By PERRY YOUNG

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — Racial incidents have forced the U.S. Navy to impose restrictions on American servicemen in the Da Nang area, it was disclosed Sunday.

U.S. military spokesmen said the restrictions were imposed last Monday following two confrontations during the weekend of Oct. 11-13 between colored and whites and a slaying which occurred when a colored enlisted man went on a pistol-shooting rampage.

Spokesmen said the shooting was not necessarily the result of a racial dispute.

The restrictions prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages at all naval installations, limit the use of facilities at the Navy's Camp Tien Sha to naval support activity personnel and permit only authorized navymen access to the China Beach rest and recuperation center.

IN THE background were a series of three meetings held by colored servicemen to discuss grievances, including alleged discrimination in requests for promotion and transfer and in se-

(Continued on Page 2)

Church mourns Elder Michaux

WASHINGTON

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, a leading and prominent radio evangelist, died Sunday morning, Oct. 20, at Freedmen's Hospital, after a brief illness.

Elder Michaux, who would have been 85 on November 7, was president and founder of the Gospel Spreading Church with headquarters located in Newport News, Va. and active branches through Virginia, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Washington.

Elder Michaux's fame and popularity increased rapidly as he declared "war on the devil" and all forms of unrighteousness.

* * *

MRS. MARY MICHAUX, his wife, constant aid and partner, died a year ago this October. She played an important role in her husband's evangelizing and was instrumental in starting the Temple of Freedom, formerly Church of God, 2030 Georgia Ave., here in Washington.

IT WAS in Hopewell, Va., in 1917, that Mrs. Michaux started street meetings and the Elder began preaching on street corners which led to the building of a chapel.

After the war, the Elder returned to Newport News Va., where he launched his career as an evangelist and established the Newport News Church of God.

In 1927, he came to Washington where his voice and his philosophy of the human purpose was echoed at every turn — on the street corners, in big tent revival meetings, in the church and finally on the radio when his popularity was increas-

(Continued on Page 22)

VISITORS — In town Sunday as guest speakers at Shriners' Day Union Baptist Church were Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Hall of Fame baseball star Jackie Robinson, with his wife, Mrs. Rachael Robinson. Messrs. Hatcher and Robinson told Shriners and reporters what they thought about Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew. It wasn't much. Both are campaigning in behalf of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Agnew's 'slum' remarks criticized by Democrats

Top Democrats took issue Saturday with Spiro T. Agnew's remark that "If you've seen one city slum, you've seen them all."

The Republican vice presidential candidate made the remark Friday when newsmen asked him why he hasn't been visiting ghettos in his campaigning.

Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, responded Saturday that Agnew's comment "gave a true indication of the concern and depth of his understanding of the problems of the American city." He offered to serve as Agnew's guide on a visit to the slums.

* * *

LOUIS MARTIN, deputy director of the Democratic National Committee, described the Agnew remark as "callous" and "shocking."

He added: "Perhaps it is a good idea for Agnew to stay away from the slums. If slum dwellers have seen one candidate like Spiro Agnew they have seen them all."

chuckle

"Why do you keep reading your Bible all day long?" a youngster demanded of his aged granny. "Honey," she explained, "you might say I was cramming for my final examination."

Dr. Templeton is hospitalized

Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, who suffered a heart attack in his office Thursday evening, is confined to Sinai Hospital.

His wife, Mrs. Irene Templeton, told the AFRO last night (Monday) that he "seems much better." Doctors have ordered complete rest, no telephone calls or visitors.