EYES IN HHH — As key staffer in Humphrey - Muskie campaign headquarters Issues and Answers office, Miss Helene Houston helps prepare speeches for the Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in his campaign for President. A Howard University graduate, Miss Houston worked in Vice President's office in the Executive Office Building adjacent to White House before joining the campaign staff.

HUBERT HUMPHREY HOSTESSES — Serving as hostesses at HHH national headquarters in Washington, volunteer workers Claudia Vaughn, Helen Dowling, Connie Hawkins and Doris Foster, greet supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at Volunteer Headquarters at 1100 17th St., NW., in Washington. Young ladies are among scores of hostesses who sign up as volunteers and provide material for campaign.

OPERATION SUPPORT — Helping the Hubert Humphrey-Muskie campaign by providing support to the key Democratic officials in their local areas, James Adkins, heads Operation Support staff in national campaign headquarters in Washington. Adkins heads five-man staff developing key issues and projects for campaigns.

HUMPHREY GALS — All decked out in their H-line Humphrey dresses and hats, pretty Georgia Parks, left, and Duane Fbiwell, prepare to welcome volunteer supporters at Humphrey-Muskie national headquarters in Washington. The hostesses are among a flock of young volunteers supporting Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmond Muskie.

Although the human skull has 22 bones, only one is movable — the lower jaw.

California has more agricultural land under irrigation than any other state.

The praying mantis is the only insect that can turn its head.

TIDE OF CAMPAIGN TURNING

Humphrey Banks On 'People Power'

By LILLIAN WIGGINS

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is taking nothing for granted.

The polls have it that Richard M. Nixon will become the next President of the United States, but Mr. Humphrey, with a slow campaign that seems to be late getting off the ground, will not yield, and rightly so.

At this point, in many areas of the country, people have begun to reevaluate their stand on the issues and the candidates.

For example, earlier when Mr. Humphrey appeared in California the reception was poor and the hecklers were many.

His recent swing through this state Thursday and Friday revealed that the people are listening and the hecklers were very few. It was significant to note that the hecklers were for no candidates, only peace.

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IT APPEARS that Mr. Humphrey is gaining in California but one could only venture, at this stage of the game, to say just which way this state will go. The Vice President is well aware of the importance of this big state which its 40 electoral votes and his campaign has been one of gaining the confidence of the minority group.

In Watts last Thursday night, Mr. Humphrey said, "If there was ever a grass roots campaign for the presidency of the United States, you're looking at it.

"I don't have a massive advertising budget. I don't have a multi-million dollar blitz, I haven't appealed to the special interests—but I have levelled with the American people."

He called on the voters to stack up "people power" for him against Mr. Nixon's "dollar power."

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IN SPEECH after speech Mr. Humphrey has stressed that these are not easy times.

Clarifying this Mr. Humphrey said, "We are still in the early dawn between the night of oppression and the bright sunlight of human rights.

"We stumble and we falter.

"We write equality in the book of law and we still have inequality in our schools and on the job.

"We give men an equal chance to die in battle and a less-than-equal chance to raise their families in decency when they get home.

"We preach freedom—an all of us, white and black, are still shackled to a tragic past. Where do we go from here?"

• • •

AFTER APPEALING to his audience on the issues, the Vice President asked, "Have you heard me?

"This nation has come a long way in its journey.

"Are we going to turn back now?

"Are we going to be able to trust each other?

"That's the question we have to answer—that's the real stake in this election."

• • •

THE PEOPLE have somehow sensed a feeling of sympathy for Mr. Humphrey who goes hoarse and gets blue in the face when he tries to make the people realize just what really is at stake in this election.

"Say what's in your hearts," he would say. And those listening to the sound of his voice—especially the victims of poverty, hate and racial discrimination — would cheer, raise Humphrey banners and actually scream "sock it to 'em, Hubert."

• • •

AT ONE POINT, two young Nixon-Agnew supporters turned up at one of the airport receptions and their Nixon-Agnew banner was ripped to shreds by the Humphrey-Muskie crowd.

Officers removed another youngster to the airport lobby in Texas after he attempted to move to the front of the crowd with his Nixon placard.

Mr. Humphrey has admitted that the Democratic Party had been "taking it on the chin" earlier in the presidential campaign.

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AT THE ALAMO, the presidential hopeful announced to the whole nation that "the tide of battle has turned."

With two weeks left in the campaign, the Democratic nominee said it is "time we focused on essential issues."

"Who can the American people trust to lead this country for the next four years?," he asked.

Humphrey said Nixon has made two decisions in the campaign which "speaks directly to the crucial issue of trust.

"First he decided who should be his vice presidential running mate—the man who would be a heartbeat from the presidency itself in this nuclear age.

"And Mr. Nixon chose Spiro T. Agnew, a so-called urban expert who says when you have seen one slum you've seen them all.

"I would think when you have seen one you wouldn't want to see anymore. Mr. Agnew has also said he can't wait to try out his new-found expertise in foreign policy.

"I THINK MY Republican opponent played fast and loose with the security of this nation," Humphrey charged.

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"Nixon," the Vice President charged, "made his second decision when he made up his mind to say nothing else for the rest of the campaign."

He's been on vacation and I say the White House is no place for a vacationer. What will he do? Turn off the hot lines for two days a week while he rests up?"

Humphrey further charged that Nixon has refused to speak out on any vital issue and he has refused to debate even though "I have offered to buy time on national television."

The hangup on debating Mr. Humphrey, according to Mr. Nixon, was that Mr. Wallace would have to be given equal time on the same program and he would not want to debate Mr. Wallace.

Several days ago, Mr. Wallace said Mr. Nixon could debate the Vice President and the only thing he wanted was 30 minutes television time to answer both Nixon and Humphrey.

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WITH THE AIR clear the way was at least opened, but Mr. Nixon's aide said that the Republican Vice Presidential hopeful still refused.

If Mr. Nixon has nothing to hide, as expressed many times by Mr. Humphrey, what is the reason for his taking such a firm stand against the debate?

This issue, among many others, makes the Democratic Party look good and Mr. Humphrey is not about to let the public forget that Mr. Nixon is running scared. Mr. Nixon has been cool, his promises have been few, and his running mate, Mr. Agnew, continues to blunder with his speeches.

The American people obviously are beginning to see that the best of the two vice presidential candidates is Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

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MR. HUMPHREY'S remarks several days ago that "he may pull off the miracle of the 20th century by winning this election," may in reality come to pass.

The American voter, no matter how vexed he is with a candidate, does not like to be thought of as a fool.

Mr. Humphrey is speaking on the issues, and Mr. Nixon is continuing to be evasive because he doesn't want his image spoiled by being heckled.

This may make the voters of this nation have a conscience on November 5.

MRS. MARABELL BROWN, said, "After many years of 82, of Petersburg, Va., made not knowing what voting her first trip to the voting meant," she felt that "she registrar, accompanied by owed her ancestors somewhere her grandson, Carl Winfield, ring." She was assisted by center. Convinced that voting Calvin M. Miller, right, direc- was important, Mrs. Brown for of VOTE.

Shirley Chisholm May Be 'First' Woman In Congress

By A. N. SAID
AFRO Staff Writer

Her slogan is "un-bought and un-sold." She is a fighter and was born, bred, raised and educated in Brooklyn, N.Y.

She is a Democrat, anti-war, and a true supporter of Hubert Humphrey. Her name is Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, candidate for Congress.

Mrs. Chisholm is 43 years old, petite in size and weights, a comfortable 100 pounds.

A fire-brand politician, Mrs. Chisholm made history in state politics four years ago by becoming the first woman legislator in Albany.

She would like to repeat that happy event again on Nov. 5 by becoming the first colored Congresswoman. Her chances are very good.

In state politics, she had won re-election twice, both times without the support of political bosses of her district.

Mrs. Chisolm who hasn't stopped fighting what she calls "the machine" is currently engaged in a big battle of her political career and is determined to win.

• • •

HER REPUBLICAN opponent is James Farmer, former head of CORE and nationally known civil rights leader. He is well known in Brooklyn too.

On the other hand, Mrs. Chisholm is better known and more popular with the voters of New York's 12th District.

Her record at the State assembly in Albany is an asset that any candidate would like to have.

During her four years as State Assemblywoman Mrs. Chisolm has introduced several bills designed to help her loyal constituents in Bedford-Stryvesant.

She has led the fight and won enough votes in the Assembly for the passage of eight education and social welfare bills.

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ONE OF her most treasured legislations is a bill which provided for the education of disadvantaged youths.

The program known as was designed to permit youngsters lacking the necessary educational requirement to enter college by taking tests which measured their potential abilities.

The SEEK program worked like a miracle, according to Mrs. Chisholm.

"We found after the first year more than 60 per cent of these young people who were written off in terms of their future had a 'B' average. It is the most exciting thing. I feel very, very proud to have led the fight for this program," she says.

Other legislations that Mrs. Chisolm promoted include expanded day care centers, pre-kindergarten programs and state insurance membership for house maids.

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WITH THIS kind of enviable accomplishments behind her, Mrs. Chisholm is seeking the Congressional seat strictly on her past record.

Her appeal is to her loyal constituents in the Brooklyn community — a community in which Mrs. Chisholm commands a great deal of respect, popularity and a strong support.

Her fight, as always, is against the Democratic party organization, the local political "machine."

"I was taught to speak up even if I stood alone. I had to fight the machine to get elected. I wasn't the favorite of the political organization. I took my cause to the people and organized my own forces."

The people elected her three times in the last four years as State Assemblywoman.

With such support behind her, Mrs. Chisholm is the favorite over Mr. Farmer.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Farmer has powerful endorsement in his bid for Congress, the strength in terms of votes in Brooklyn remains a big question mark.

First of all he is the first civil rights leader to seek a political office. He lacks an important factors which may well determine the winner on Nov. 5.

Mr. Farmer is a resident of Manhattan, not of Brooklyn. (Residency is an important factor in vote getting and local support in most elections.)

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MRS. CHISHOLM says her constituents resent a candidate who is a resident of Manhattan seeking their support in Brooklyn. Some people consider Mr. Farmer a stranger, an outsider.

"Everyone knows that he (Mr. Farmer) lives in Manhattan. If he wanted to run, why didn't he run in Harlem? We don't like this. We have fought too hard to let someone else have the fruits of our labor," says Mrs. Chisholm who is fighting the toughest battle of her political career.

• • •

WILL SHE WIN? Most of her loyal supporters think so. The Amsterdam News, a New York paper, thinks so.

"We pick 'Shirley,' as Mrs. Chisolm is more popularly known, on the basis of her long service to the Brooklyn community and her proven legislative ability," the news said in a recent editorial.

Besides Mr. Farmer, who is running as a liberal Republican, also in the race is Ralph J. Carrano, a Conservative.

IF SHE wins, Mrs. Chisholm, will take her distinguished seat as the first colored congresswoman with full qualifications and broad political experience.

'MATTER OF PRINCIPLE'

'Mr. Republican of D.C.' won't back Nixon

By ART CARTER
WASHINGTON

Both major political parties in the District of Columbia have been in turmoil over differences of opinion this year, so it was no real surprise when J. Franklin Wilson, Mr. Republican" of Washington, declined to back the GOP presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon.

"In 1964, I couldn't drink Goldwater and this year I can't stand Nixon," Attorney Wilson declared this week as he expressed views on the coming election.

"It is a matter of principle with me. I just can't take Nixon." Mr. Wilson told the AFRO.

He declined to say what he would do on Election Day, preferring to limit his comment to the fact that "I told the Committee (D.C. Republican Committee) that I am going fishing on Nov. 5."

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HE ADDED, "I am still a Republican but I just can't go along with Nixon."

"I haven't been hot on Mr. Nixon since 1960," Mr. Wilson emphasized, recalling that after the 1960 GOP Convention he tried unsuccessfully to get Nixon to campaign in Harlem, Southside Chicago, St. Louis and other heavily populated colored areas.

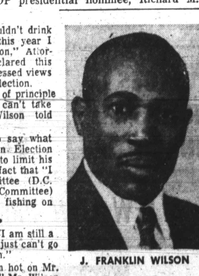
"We couldn't even get to talk with Nixon, and the national GOP headquarters insisted they didn't need the colored vote.

"Now this year, Nixon ties up with Senator J. Strom Thurmond, who virtually announced on the Miami Convention floor that Nixon would pick a running mate which wouldn't be offensive to the South. It is too much."

"I don't like Agnew, but I am from the South and I do know Strom Thurmond and he never has and never will do anything to help us."

THE VETERAN attorney continued "I recall Agnew won the Maryland governorship by going through the back door, the voters rejecting Mahoney. Besides if Agnew has Thurmond's approval, he can't be for us."

Those are the views of the senior vice chairman of the District Republican Committee, J. Franklin Wilson, a man who has been active in local politics since 1924. He has missed only three GOP conventions in the 44-year span.



J. FRANKLIN WILSON

Gilbert Hahn is chairman of the District Committee, and Carl Shipley, the District GOP committeeman. Both are aware of Mr. Wilson's anti-Nixon views and have been unable to persuade him to change.

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MR. WILSON is the oldest member on the District Committee in terms of active participation. He became a member in 1924 along with local white attorney, Clyde D. Garrett, who withdrew earlier this year to support a faction backing Nelson Rockefeller.

During this period, Mr. Wilson has been a Convention 1920 and 1960) and an alternate in 1936 and 1940. He also has served on the Committee's executive committee, and was honored last year for his "long and meritorious service."

He was born a Republican, following in his father's footsteps. His father, Stewart H. Wilson, served as precinct leader in Talladega, Alabama around the turn of the century when it was unpopular for colored Alabamians to engage in politics.

• • •

ALABAMA BORN, Mr. Wilson came to Washington in 1910 and has been a member of the District Bar for 50 years. He studied at Howard University and graduated from the Howard Law School in 1917.

He was admitted to the Bar in January, 1918 but practiced law only a few months before he joined military service and went overseas. Since his return from World War I service, Mr. Wilson has maintained law offices at 11th and U Sts., NW.

'Justice slow in Britain for imprisoned African

LONDON — The cause of Obi Egbuna, African writer who was arrested in Hyde Park last July and charged with threatening to kill a police officer, has been taken up by the National Council for Civil Liberties.

The NCCL, English equivalent of the American Civil Liberties Union, entered the case on Oct. 2 with a letter to the Attorney General asking, among other things, why Egbuna has been denied bail four times.

Egbuna and his two co-defendents, who are also charged with conspiracy to utter a writing, have remained in Brixton prison awaiting trial since July 25.

AN ANSWERING letter from the Attorney General's office stated that the case was not due for trial for "at least six weeks." The NCCL claims that the authorities do not have a case — they are just "paranoid about black power."

The British black power movement, in a circular dated Oct. 3 suggested that evidence for the prosecution was flimsy and the NCCL says that the performance of the main prosecutor was marred at the preliminary hearing substantiated their claim.

Meanwhile Egbuna, whose home is in Biafra, said that while in prison, a visitor to his village told him it had been destroyed and "there were corpses everywhere and no trace of my mother."

Students get temporary transfer after boycott

MIAMI — After a boycott by black students of South Dade High School last week, the county school board voted to temporarily transfer the students to other schools.

The boycott was the latest development in a protest over the use by South Dade High of Confederate symbols by its athletic teams and band.

Parents of the students also have charged that their children suffer discrimination in school activities.

• • •

ALTHOUGH SOUTH District School Superintendent Betty Gilkey said over 100 students had officially applied for transfer to two or three times (1952, schools, board members stressed that the transfers are not permanent.

The students will return to South Dade as soon as the controversy is resolved concerning the school's nickname of "Rebels." Its use of "Dixie" as a school song, and the wearing of Confederate uniforms by the band, board member William Lehman said.

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SCHOOL BOARD members Jack Gordon and Mrs. Anna Myers objected to the transfers.

"What we're saying is we can't create a situation at South Dade High where we can keep white and black students together," Gordon said. "This is walking away from the problem."

A policy on school symbols, calling for the elimination of any school picknames that "threaten the peaceful education of students" will be presented for a vote for the board Nov. 6

Carpenters lose time after falls

SAN FRANCISCO — Slips and falls accounted for one out of every three lost-time injuries to carpenters on construction jobs in California last year.

Five lost their lives and more than 1,000 suffered painful injury and loss of earnings as result of slips and falls, Albert C. Rezion director of Industrial Relations, reported today.

Dinner honors James A. B. Callis

James A. B. Callis, who was 86 on October 17, was entertained at a recognition dinner on Tuesday evening at Sheraton Inn.

Fifty men, who have been touched by his life as teacher and civic worker were in attendance.

A lifelong friend and neighbor, John L. Berry, recalled his association on the draft board and called him "a hard worker."

His minister, the Rev. Reginald Daniels, told of his devotion to Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Seth W. Heartfield of the Metropolitan YMCA Board of Directors; W. Gordon MacGregor, General Secretary; and Harold J. Jennifer of the Druid Hill century of the Druid Hill century of leadership.

MR. CALLIS, still active, remains a member of the board of directors, on which he has served since 1934. He has been chairman of the Camp Mohawk committee for 21 years.

Other speakers included Herbert A. Davis, Metropolitan Camps Committee; and Milton A. Dugger, who presented the group's gift to the honoree.

IN ACKNOWLEDGING the citation, Mr. Callis recalled that his service had been meaningful to him because he could give himself in four different areas, church school, hospital (Provident) and YMCA.

He revealed that in 48 years as a teacher he had missed only 18 days.

He said he "treasured" the compliments and gift and the memories of awards and certificates particularly those he has received from four Presidents of the United States (Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson).

The Rev. Mr. Daniels and the Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Love, retired Methodist bishop said prayers.

DR. HOUSTON R. JACKSON gave his tribute to Mr. Callis in an original song "Just 'Cause," sung to the tune of "Tell Me Why."

The words follows

Just 'cause we know you
Hold you so dear;
Know you and love you
Why, that's why we're
here,
Honor and praises
For you they're due;
J A B Callis,
These tributes to you.

THE BANQET was arranged by a committee headed by Mr. Dugger, Dr. Jackson and A. P. Moss.

Others present, not previously named, were

J. Hiram Butler, Milton Branch, Abdela J. Campbell, Philip W. Chase, Jr., William E. Clarke, Henry Carolin of D.C.; Dr. Howard Cornish, Harry S. Cummings, Dr. Walter Crawford, John J. Crowell.

Robert Diggs, William M. Dunbar, J. Ancell Fridy, Vince Hagman, Mason A. Hawkins, Seth Heartfield, Dr. Robert T. Hill, Dr. Robert L. Jackson.

Asa Alonzo E. Lancaster, James R. Lewis, Cyrus Marshall, Paul W. Moore, Sr., Charles A. Parks, Henry C. Parks, Paul Robie, William Rose, John W. Simmons.

And George E. Simms, S. Leroy Taylor, Walter Thomas, Earl W. Turner, Charles E. Walls, Norris W. Weis, Carl White, Edward W. Wilson, Joseph S. Wiles, Leonard Wilmore, Leo Woods.

• • •

PARTICIPANTS unable to attend were: J. Cookman Boyd, Jr., Dr. Louis E. Harmon, Truly Matsell, Reuben F. Lewis, Everett D. Saunders, Edward L. Salter, Jr., Frank R. Thatcher, Warren W. Weaver, G. Karl Dashiell, Bernard Nelson, J. Carey Taylor.

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Three named to head HHH Housewives

Three prominent Baltimore women have been named co-chairmen of Baltimore Metropolitan Housewives for Humphrey-Muskie. The three are: Mrs. R. McLean Campbell, Mrs. G. James Fleming and Mrs. Henry A. Rosenberg Jr.

Mrs. Campbell lives in Guilford. She has attended McGill University and Johns Hopkins University and belongs to these organizations: the national board of Planned Parenthood World Population, the board of directors of the Margaret Sanger Bureau and the board of directors of the Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland.

Mrs. Fleming, who lives in Baltimore, received her B.A. degree from Fisk University, and M.A. in social work from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social work. She is employed as a school social worker in Baltimore and is a member of the Pierians art group and the National Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Rosenberg lives in Pikesville. A graduate of Simmons College in Boston, she is vice chairman of the Advanced Gifts of the Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund, a member of the board of trustees of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center and the Women's Committee of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

NOV. 10

Cardinal Gibbons High School, Wilkens and Caton Aves., will hold an open house 1 to 4 p.m., in observance of American Education Week

FOR HHH-MUSKIE — Mrs. Catherine Adams of the Women for Humphrey, an organization of prominent women of the Baltimore community, presented a $1,000 to Richard M. Millman, treasurer, Maryland Committee for Humphrey and Muskie.

The women, Sen. Verda F. Welcome reported, have also presented $1,200 to the Vice President's campaign to be used for other purposes. The $1,000 is earmarked exclusively for television time, she said.

City lawyers to hear Russell on disorders

George L. Russell Jr. Baltimore's city solicitor, will be among the more than 500 municipal attorneys from all parts of the United States and Canada who will gather Nov. 10-13 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., for the 33rd Annual Conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

During the four-day meeting, city attorneys and other municipal officials will explore in depth the many problems affecting cities today through workshop sessions centered on such subjects as:

City disturbances (riots); labor unions, obscenity, gun controls, criminal registration, intergovernmental relations, marchers and protestors, stop and frisk decisions, parks and recreation, home rule, and urban transit.

Since City governments are, and can do, only what their legal powers specify in charters or state statutes, the municipal attorney occupies a unique position in city government institutes, sponsors pointed out, adding:

"Nearly every time the city council or any other city official plans to take certain action, the municipal attorney is asked whether that action is legally authorized.

"He is constantly searching for ways to apply city powers in new city problems, they emphasized.

Primarily the conference is a forum where city attorneys tell each other what their city has done, is doing, and plans to do.

Mr. Russell has been asked to address the convention on the subject of civil disturbances as part of a panel of distinguished municipal law officers.

Also appearing will be J. Lee Rankin, corporation counsel of New York City; Herbert C. Hoffman, city counselor of Kansas City; Raymond F. Simon, corporation counsel of Chicago; and Charles T. Duncan, corporation counsel of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Russell said he will suggest to the convention an analytical basis from which the city attorney can work in molding municipal action in this field.

Parren Mitchell speaker tonight

Parren J. Mitchell, former anti-poverty program director, will be guest speaker at the general meeting of the West Arlington Improvement Association today (Tuesday) at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Garrison Blvd. and Groveland Ave.

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Job workshop offered Nov. 6

The Lafayette Square Community Center in cooperation with The Maryland State Employment Service is inviting the public to take part in the first of a series of Employment Counseling Workshops.

This is an effort to inform the community of the job opportunities available to them.

A representatative from the C and P Telephone Company will be at the center, 1002 West Lanvale St. on Wednesday Nov. 6, at 10 a.m.

There will be an informal discussion and coffee hour. An employment counselor from the Maryland Szate Exployment Service will be prsent to aid in the discussion.

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NEALS-McCANTS — Member, 21, 222 N. Monroe, USMC; Robbie, 19, 3017 Garrison.

ANDERSON-HURTT — Robert, 20, 1940 Ellicott, Air Force; Patricia, 19, 3509 Hilton.

GREEN-REED — Emmanual, 24, 2810 Spellman, salesman; Gloria, 18, 1416 E. Federal.

HARRIS-BUSH — James, 21, 3503 Gelston, Marines; Holly, 20, 2304 Preston.

DOBSON JR.-JENKINS — Spencer, 46, 2521 W. Lafayette, draftsman; Geraldine, 42, 2304 Shobter.

STOWERS-FLOYD — Aaron, 24, 2723 Booker, Army; Edith, 23, 3047 Assension.

THROWER-MORRISON — Raymond, 22, 1631 Durham, factory; Barbara, 22, 2001 Lanvale.

WYITELY-McKEEMER — Patrick, 35, New York, labor; Viola, 37, 823 Aisquith.

MCRAE-GREEN — Calvin, 21, 3022 Poplar Tr., cashier; Gloria, 18, 2213 Rosedale.

TEAGLE - MOODY — Charles, 41, 1215 Potomac, cab driver; Sara, 31.

CRENSHAW-HAWKINS — Benj., 46, 63 S. Morley, engr.; Joan, 28, 1629 Gilmer.

MIDDLETON-THOMPSON — John, 23, 874 Cheraton, computer op.; Deana, 18, Gwenolin, Mon.

FOODS

More Parks' Sausages, Mom!
From the Parks family to yours: the wonderful, tender, fragrant, satisfying sausage that comes to you ... up from Virginia with a world of flavor. We make it from a secret old Virginia recipe, and we make it fresh and zesty every day. Treat your family to the Famous Flavor sausage.
Made by Parks, cooked by mom.