## EDITORIALS

## All Americans are Needed In h his Struggle

The need for all Americans stand up and hetp push in the efforts oy the Administration is at hand by the Administration sts at hand continuation of some of the much needed programs transcends race. It must be remembered that many of the "so-called white majority" have been among the prime beneficiaries of the programs of the $1960^{\circ}$ as well as the more vocal disadvan taged groups. The need is still here day aspone looks at all the crises af. feeting our economy. No matter what one says the well known issues such as better and more schools, employ ment or job opportunities, housing ment or job opportufities, personal safety and decent health care are still needed by the masses. With the many returning veterans these issues will become even more critical.
Many persons, unfortunately, have falsely perceived of these issues as "black issues." However, it does appear that all of us are in the same ing from the dismantling begin to ing from the at all levels We need to all pitch in and urge the continuation of many of the programs now being scheduled to end or be cast aside.

## Eat Less and Beat the light Cost of Foods

One of the latest comments on the high cost of food was the suggestion that all of us just eat less. In fact,
that suggestion came from a high administration official on nationwide television.
Meanwhile
Meanwhile food prices continue to soar upward as Mr. and Mrs. Consumer seek be done

## hat can be done.

## Loss of the indian Symbol of Pride

The atter destruction of Oldy ain Building at Pembroke University, and for all Indians, a symbol of pride and achievement, by alleged arsonists was a most contemptible and dastard ly act. As the first brick building on this campus of the formerly all India institution, it was a focal point in geeping alve the Thian community. Re gles of the Incian community. Reports indicate that plans had in into an Indian museum or community center when funds become available
Whatever the motive of the alleged
ber this same advice from another
Republican president and those who repubican president and cose who that indeed we ate a WHOLE lot less. Maybe eating less will take off a ot of the excess weight that many of us carry around.
may keep your pocket a try and lit may keep your
arsoniste, all citizens should deplore reward awful behavior. Perhaps the nor will shed some light on this terrible act and possibly bring forth some information about the culprits. No problems have been solved by the burning the building. In fact, it pears to have created more tension regarding the issues at hand.
It is certainly hoped that whoever shares the guilt in this dastardy act ment.

## 'Bull' Connor

Death puts all mankind in the saine class and so it was with $T$
EÚGENE "BULL" CONNOR former police chief of Birmingham Ala.; who put his city on the map with his dogged resistance to schoo desegregation. "Bull" Connor died recently following an attack of pneumonia while he was died in a nursing home and had been the victim of a crippling lroke Feb. 26 from which he never
The history of Birmingham with the feeling that CONNOR, like thers in his class, were the victims on enylronment which usually reeds white leaders and officials ustice for Negroes and other ninortity groups. This is perhap
ARTHUR D . SHORES, Bir ingham's first Negro councilman could say "Trve never had any bad eelings for him" in speaking about
CONNOR after his death. COUN CILMAN SHORES went on to say II think Birmingham could hav nade more progress if he had hanged his attitude toward the race erformed in a wayed as though he was in reeping with the wishes of majority of the people."
BULL" CONNOR was a staunch cader of the forces bent on denying irmingham Negroes their conrepare their prot meet and preprare their protest against ad too many of his peirsuasion and ruat still held importan that in this lapd. CONNOR lived and American history. And he made
his contribution. The picture of his lawmen" herding women and children around the streets with
cattle prods; the violence of his colleagues in smashing peaceful
citizens to the ground with powerful cilizens to the ground with powerful streams from fire hoses; the ers with billy clubs; the unmerciful attack on defenseless people by officers with snarling dogs; all of this done at the direction
of "BULL" CONNOR and under the of "BULL" CONNOR and under the
color of law, and some of it recorded by news cameras; this shameful episode in brutality and discrimination revealed the soul of the pixide racist for what it was - and ocked his neighbors.
merica bowed ta decency and least made a few feeble steps toward desegregation. Thus, "Buli" Connor with his bullhorn made his contribution to the civil rights
movement by showing his fellow Americans some of the brutality, the fear, the hardships, the servitude and rank racial discrimination that black Americans were called upon to endure in a segregated society. of us - was a product of the times. When black people marched out into the streets of Birmingham and asked for their civil rights, he felt cailed upon as police commissioner, to smash this challenge to his way of Hife. He represented the power structure, the ruling class. He knew
that the segregationists expected that the segregationists expected him to keep blacks "in their place.". In a racist society, "BULL in that context, we might be persuaded to generotist comment: " "Inever had
my bad feelinges for him."

Further, many communities appear to have deteriorated to a point
beyond the reach of resources and beyond the reach of resources and
techniques of private and public combinations of help. In the long run, rural and urban depressed areas can
only be developed through the application of massive funds from the federal government. Suburbs are now beginning to feel the pinch of air tries have located within the communities, while the urban areas are well accuainted with the ravages of urban renewal and problems of relocation.
Revenue sharing without the contin. Revenue sharing without the contin-
uing pouring in of other funds appear to be unequal to fulfilling the great needs of all
urban or suburban.
For just os the ome isolationist in world affairs the federal government cannot leave even the not so poor to the states and cities. That policy has not worked in the past nor will it work now
or in the future. So, the hour of crisis is at hand
and is rapidly calling upon all of us All Americans must join in this great struggle to maintain some of the pro grams being dismantley by the
ministration's "eager beavers."

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Roy Wilkins Column

## AMERICAN POW'S RETURN



TO BE EQUAL
By VERNON JORDAN
sicecutive Director; National Urban Langue

## The White Problem

It is becoming increasingly clear that unless white
Americans, in their own esifinterest, start ifighting for social
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be diffleult.
Every time black people speak out for full employment, for people just thrus their shoulders and assume that this is spectal
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nothing. be ended or sharppy cut, serviecs more whites than blacks. The
heart of the War on Poverty, the Office of Economic
 People in this country are white.
BUT TO DATE THE LOUDEST and most determined supporters of OED's continued existence are black. Somebow, the
Wer on Poverty has goten tied in people's minds with black poverty and many whites aren't willing to fight for it. So it is
black people who bear the brunt of trying to save a program of great importance to white people.
welfare recipients are white, although the popular image of velare is that it is a program that helps only blacks. Last year went down to Washington to fight for a a living minimum income
tandard, but the white poor remained unorganized and silemt. I can't help wondering whether they would have sent their checkes passed. THE PROPOSED GUTTING of education programs will hit THE PROPOSED GUTTING of education programs wi filt
the black community hard, but most of the people it will affect
are white The increased Medicare payments will severtly are white. The increased Medicare payments will severely恠 dwellings, but the majority of people who ive in such houses and The list is almost endless - day care centers, job-training programs, and other rederal programs all benefit black people najority is doing very little to campaign for their retention and WHITE PEOPLE ARE GOING TO HAVE to understand that end ngered by the planned cuts, in social services. The price of Black people, because of historic and present discrimination,
re disproportionately poor and therefore benefit from man rograms in disproportionate numbers. But the majority serve These are just as much white problems as they are black one and the continued white wilence ranks as this country's number WHITE AMERICA HAD BETTER wake from its deep sleep rom the poverty and disadvantages so many of its people share
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with his church, his community and the youth of the City.

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## Hill

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