



DEFEATED—OAKLAND Calif.—BLACK PANTHER Co-Founder Bobby Seale, 36,

addresses his campaign workers after being soundly defeated by nearly a 2-1 margin in his

-MILLION

Continued From Front Employment Service which gives Vietnam-era veterans first priority for all openings;

--76,900 (February 28) enrollments in Manpower Administration job-training programs;

--65,374 (February 28) enrolled in Project Transition, a Defense and Labor Department project to give civilian-job training and other assistance to active duty servicemen to prepare them for transition to civilian life; and

--50,537 (February 28) hired by the Federal Government and the Postal Service.

The placement of 263,000 veterans in permanent jobs in these eight months by the public Employment Service agencies represented an increase of more than 66,000 (25.1 percent) over the number placed in the first eight months of last fiscal year.

Brennan said that "although there were 2,286,000 veterans, 20 through 29, in the labor force during the first quarter of 1973 compared with 4,058,000 during the first three months of last year -- an increase of 228,000 -- the number of unemployed decreased by more than 98,000."

"These reports are encouraging," he said, "and we are looking forward to a continued nationwide effort to offer the best in employment opportunity to our returning servicemen."

-BENEDICT

Continued From Front Bachelor of Science degrees, 22 Bachelor of Science degrees in Physical Education, 24 Bachelor of Science degrees in Economics/Business Education, and 46 Bachelor of Science degrees in Economics/Business Administration.

Fifty-one Benedict seniors received their degrees with honors, including two summa cum laude graduates George R. Davis and Johnnie B. Williams, both of Columbia. Eight seniors graduated magna cum laude and 41 graduated cum laude.

Six persons, including Payton and Richardson were awarded honorary degrees. Payton received the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Richardson, the Doctor of Pedagogy degree.

Other honorary degree recipients were Mrs. Annie G. Hanberry of Columbia, former District General Supervisor of Richland School District Two, Doctor of Letters; Mr. William C. Matney of Chicago, award-winning NBC and ABC television newscaster, Doctor of Journalism; Professor George Murray Branch of Atlanta, noted Biblical scholar

and professor at the Interdenominational Theological Center, Doctor of Divinity; and Rev. Augustus Burke, Beaumont, Texas, former African missionary and teacher, Doctor of Divinity.

Richardson, Mrs. Hanberry and Rev. Burke are distinguished alumni of Benedict.

-EVERS

Continued From Front plans to run again for governor. He lost his last bid in 1971, when he ran as an independent.

"Medgar died for all of that, but when they killed him they only killed the man, not his dreams and goals."

Any black willing to come to Fayette during the summer could look forward to a lot of hard work, he told them. "We can only give you food, a place to sleep and a lot of work."

-NAACP

Continued From Front organization on desegregation. "As integration has approached becoming a reality," he told newsmen at a press conference, "many anxieties, many genuine problems have been turned against it."

He expressed the hope that the President might make dramatic policy shifts on civil rights as he has on foreign policy. Greenberg pointed out that the Administration's opposition in many cases "makes other school boards more litigious."

Last year, the legal fund, which is a separate entity from the NAACP, raised \$4.2 million and hopes to raise \$5 million this year.

-NCCU

Continued From Front education, traditionally has focused on specific activities of the elementary teacher.

Mrs. Anne G. Fulford of the NCCU faculty, one of two project supervisors, said teachers will be involved in on-the-field experiences at various resource centers. They will work with elementary age children and sessions will be videotaped.

The participants will design teaching materials and activities using as a resource the Language Experience Approach developed by Vann Allen. Mrs. Fulford said the theories of the approach place emphasis on "helping children make and use knowledge, providing opportunities to participate in the planning process; helping teachers create interpersonal climates in the classroom that are conducive to learning; and helping teachers develop strategies that will produce flexible maneuvers that are essential to good teaching."

Dr. Willa Bryant, chairman of the department of education

drive to be elected Mayor of the Industrial City, May 15. Seale, who discarded the militant posture of his party to work within the electoral system, was beaten by two-term incumbent John Reading in a runoff election. (UPI)

Finds Rodin Bust

MOSCOW — A bust of Victor Hugo made by Rodin was found in Moscow's Maly Theater museum, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. It said that until a researcher found a reference to the bust in a book, the sculptor was unknown.

CAMP COOKERY

One problem many housewives encounter in the great outdoors is how to make canned foods more appetizing for their families. The following recipe is taken from a recently published collection designed to help brighten camping menus.

KETTLE BAKED BEANS
3-1 lb. cans baked beans
1/3 cup molasses
2 tbs. prepared mustard
1 tbs. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. black pepper
2 onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 cup cooked bacon, crumbled
1/4 cup strong black coffee
1/4 cup rum

Mix all ingredients together and bake at 350° for one hour, or over coals for 1-1/2 hours. Leftovers can be reheated in the same manner. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This is just one of many recipes now available in a



new camping handbook and parts and accessories catalog. Housewives, hunters, weekend campers and even the kids will appreciate this unique publication. It is being distributed by C/P Products Corp. of Elkhart, Indiana, to many recreational vehicle dealers east of the Rocky Mountains. A copy can be obtained only from a dealer.

at Livingstone College, will be the project director. Mrs. Betty Massenburg of the Durham City Schools will serve as a project supervisor with Mrs. Fulford.

Applicants for the program are invited to contact the department of education at

NCCU for further information. Parents interested in having their children, from grades two through six, involved in the summer learning activities should make application by June 4. The program will be conducted from June 17 through July 24.

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Home Fashions Come Full Cycle—The Primitive Look Is Now In

Upbeat and people-oriented, the home fashions look for today—and tomorrow—has arrived. Folk and primitive art from Appalachia to Zanzibar is transforming the home into a warm, organic entity. The rich pattern legacy and vibrant color heritage of primitive art instills an entirely fresh congenial dimension in the home.

In addition to the congenial, convivial connotations of folk designs, they also have universal origins and universal appeal. Many identical patterns and motifs can be found in the primitive designs of such divergent cultures as those of Uruguay and Uganda and of the Western Plains and West Africa. These universal, timeless designs are ideal for the modern home, adding warmth to hard-edge contemporary styles and relevance to traditional period styles.

Fabrics are a perfect outlet for expressing the warm, primitive look in the home. Not only are fabrics a less costly decorating investment than other furnishings but they also lend themselves to a wide variety of uses. A new and versatile fabric group, "Dakkabar," is derived directly from folk and primitive art and is available exclusively at Sears, in Durham. The collection's creator, Robert Earl Paige, is associated with Tuesday Art, a division of Tuesday

Publications devoted to seeking fresh design talent.

The colorful new collection inspires a raft of make-over ideas for every room. Suited to the do-it-yourselfer and the all thumbs home decorator alike, the fabrics are available as cut yardage, or can be installed and coordinated by Sears interior decorators.

The Sears primitive-style "Dakkabar" fabrics seem to beg for unusual uses. A dining room, for example, fulfills its role as a people-pleasing setting when a bit of imagination and one of the colorful fabrics are let loose. The ceiling could be completely covered via fabric glue with one of the geometric patterns. If the same fabric continued on walls, draperies and dining chairs, the room would burst with a new warmth and excitement geared to happy gatherings of family and friends.

A guest bedroom that really seems to welcome guests can be achieved with one of the collection's floral fabrics. Bedspreads could be used on a guest bed and matching curtains or draperies at the windows. Matching fabrics could then be cut to fit between floor and ceiling at the head of the bed for a striking headboard effect. The overall atmosphere of a room in full and genial bloom would provide a true guest shelter.

Mixing and matching favorite primitive fabric looks from Sears can produce a family room that seems to exude a sense of communal interests, harmony and general good times. Draperies could line one window can be repeated in a home sewn table



STRAY BULLET VICTIM—PHILADELPHIA: Mrs. Mattie Hollis comforts her son Ronald, 9, in his hospital room in Philadelphia. Ronald

was shot in the back while playing outside his home by a stray bullet fired in a youth gang fight here 5/10. The incident is one of several gang

fight in Philadelphia in the last two days that have seen one gang member killed and another eleven injured.

cover on the other side of the room. The collection's richly colored throw in a different pattern could be used on everybody's favorite easy chair and the same pattern repeated on sofa pillows. This balancing of different patterns and colors gives a room a sense of the rich texture and colors of folk art without losing the pulled together look of comfortable, contemporary living.

environments that can be created with primitive fabrics are a breakthrough in home decorating. The down-to-earth,

people-oriented ambience of folk art fabrics can provide a take-off point for an entirely new lifestyle.

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