

### ADVENTISTS YOUTH AID NAVAJO INDIANS

"When the ghosts and hobgoblins were stalking the streets of Las Vegas on Halloween evening, the members of the Pathfinders Club of the Seventh-day Adventist Church were knocking on doors offering the residents a "treat instead of a trick", said Ray Sisk, Pathfinder Director.

THESE ADVENTIST boys and girls between the ages of 10 to 15 years, who belong to this character building organization, which also teaches arts, crafts and nature study, offered the occupants a free Bible correspondence course for busy people, as their "treat." "In return, these children did not ask for pennies or bubble gum but, rather, a donation of canned goods in any amount for distribution to the Navajo Indians of the Adventist sponsored Monument Valley Mission in southeastern Utah. This medical mission is administered by the Nevada-Utah Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists," noted Mr. Sisk.

An Adventist missionary, Marvin Walter, his wife and three children began their work at this mission in 1950 with a 16-foot trailer serving as its first clinic. Mrs. Walter, a registered nurse began treating patients at the trailer and with the use of a four-wheel drive Jeep, supplies and treatment were transported to sufferers who couldn't get into the clinic even by buck-board.

The first resident physician arrived six years later. Dr. C. Paul Bringle left his work in Africa after 20 years of service there. In a period of only two years, Dr. Bringle passed away and was replaced by J. Lloyd Mason who is still one of the two doctors at the hospital.

IN 1959, a group of Seventh-Day Adventists decided to give an offering so that a permanent building could be erected in order to house a hospital. The Utah Indian Affairs Commission heard of the project and supplied the sewage disposal plant and water supply systems which enabled the hospital to be completed and dedicated on May 4, 1961.

A church and a school is located at the Monument Valley Mission as well as the hospital and is operated by a staff of two doctors, six registered nurses, teacher, Navajo missionary, Bible instructor, business manager and other helpers which are necessary for such an operation. Each year the hospital handles about 1,200 hospital admissions and 26,000 outpatient calls among the Navajo population.

### NEGRO PAINTER HAILED

PARIS - (NPI)--Local art critics are hailing the works of Edward Clark, an Afro-American painter who has long been known to the French art world. The 40-year-old Clark, born in New Orleans and raised in Chicago--where his father and sister still reside--is having his second one-man exhibition at the R. Creuze gallery in the elegant Paris neighborhood near the Arc de Triomphe.

A WORLD WAR II veteran, Clark studied for several years in Paris under the G.I. bill. In 1957, he held his first show at the Creuze gallery, attracting some praise, but few buyers for his large abstract paintings.

Returning to the U.S., Clark briefly visited his family in Chicago and then settled in New York, where he became connected with the well-known Sidney Janis gallery, both as an artist and a staff member.

While in New York, Clark maintained his Paris ties and, with increasing sales of his paintings, he and his wife were again able to settle in the French capital early in 1966. They now live in a large, well-equipped studio in the ultra-modern Cite des Arts, a French government-built center for artists and their families in one of Paris' most historic quarters, the Marais.

CHARACTERIZED by bold slashes of color, Clark's canvases are bold and distinct. French art critics have reaffirmed what they first said nearly 10 years ago about Clark's earlier work, that his is a genuine and unique talent that is constantly developing. Clark himself says that, while American critics have appreciated his paintings, he has found an especially warm reception in France.

Clark also pays tribute to the veritable dean of Afro-American painters who have settled in

### Solon's Arrest Sought

DETROIT--(NPI)--The arrest of Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., (D-Mich.) has been sought by a landlord who charged that the Congressman broke open an apartment building door to restore electrical service to tenants. Russell Y. Harrison, 46, asked the prosecutor's office to issue a warrant for Diggs' arrest.

Diggs walked into Harrison's building Sept. 25 and pried open the utility room lock with a wrench, according to police reports. He and members of a civil rights organization then turned on the electricity for tenants who had been denied it.

Harrison said the utilities had been switched off because some tenants had not paid their rent. He did not say why the other tenants should have their utilities turned off, as well.

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France, the 50-year-old former New Yorker Beauford Delaney. Delaney has been lionized by the Paris art world, although he is still awaiting serious appreciation by American critics. Clark first met Delaney while a student in Paris and he says that the older painter's encouragement and advice have helped his career greatly.

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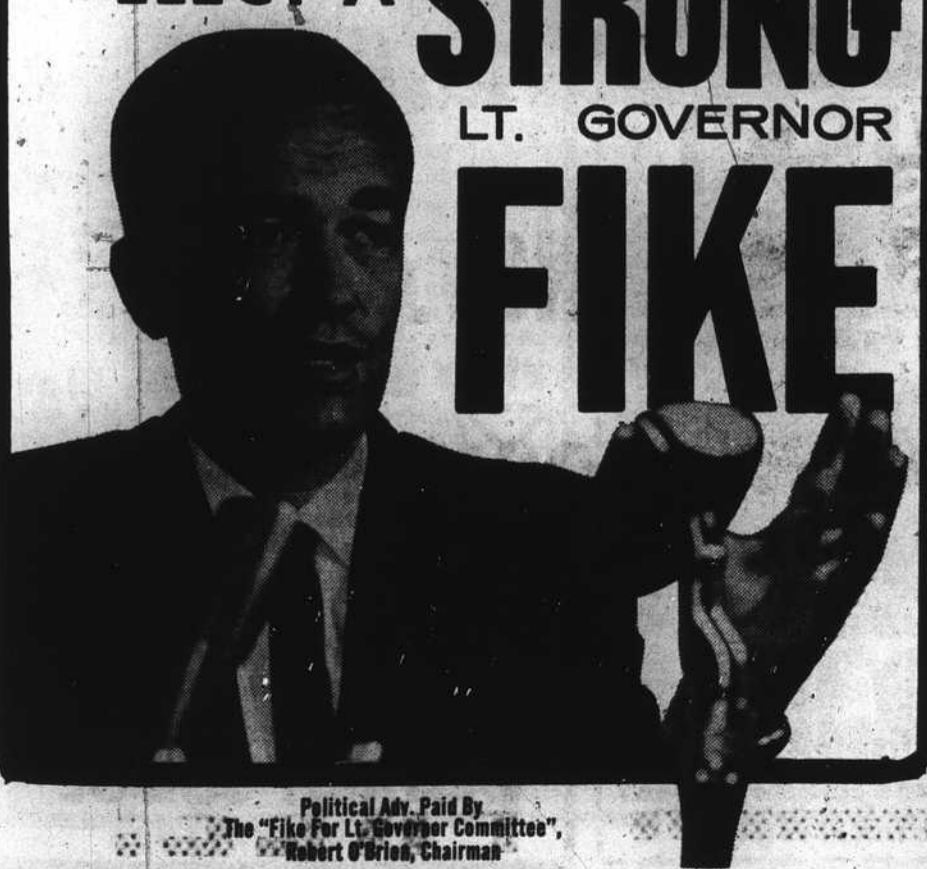
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