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## Memorial Plague For School District Vets

Fred S. Pennington Post #1753, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has presented a check for \$100 to the Clark County School District's Board of Trustees for a memorial plaque. The plaque will honor former students and graduates of county public schools who have given their lives in the Vietnam conflict and will be installed in the District's Education Center, 2832 East Flamingo Road, Las Vegas.

FLOYD T. BYRD, Commander of the VFW Post, made the check presentation to Dr. Clare Woodbury, Board President, during the Trustees' last business meeting of the year (12/22). Dr. Woodbury thanked the VFW and said Trustees believed that this was both a fitting and appropriate tribute.

Other veterans groups have indicated they will assist the School District in the purchase and dedication of the memorial plaque.

As of late December, the number of servicemen killed in Vietnam who either attended or graduated from District schools stood at eight.

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Retail Metropolitan Toronto has reported. The organization, involved in a three-year campaign to have Negro children adopted by white parents, reported that 23 Negro children were placed in Negro homes during the same period.

THE COUNCIL started the campaign after learning of the lack of adoption homes for Negro and part-Negro children. Some 123 whites made applications for Negro children. Some of them withdrew, including one couple who "couldn't see the child for the tolerance," according to social workers.

WHITES ADOPT NEGROES

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three years, the Social Planning Council of

TORONTO - (NPI)--Seventy Negro children

The program aroused a bit of resentment among some of the city's 6,500 or so Negro residents, who disliked the association of the Negro with illegitimacy implicit in a special campaign to have Negro children adopted. "Few would question that subtle prejudice against the Negro exists" in Toronto, the council said "Vet most people would probably agree

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