Mondale Takes Illinois; Jackson Makes Impressive Gain

By George A. Burns

Former Vice President Walter Mondale deflated the air out of Colorado Senator Gary Hart's heavily inflated campaign tire Tuesday by handing him a major defeat in the Illinois **Democratic presidential** primary.

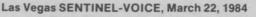
With 97% of the precincts reporting, Mondale had 41% of the vote to Hart's 36%. The Rev. Jesse Jackson had an impressive 20% of the Illinois vote.

The former Vice President, jubilant with the victory, declared it to be one "larger than I had anticipated." Hart, seemingly pleased with his showing, said that the vote only proved that it will be a "marathon race until the convention in July.'

In the popular vote

breakdown, Mondale received 509,496; Hart tallied 446,442, and Jackson amassed 230,743 votes. In the delegate win breakdown, the former vice president received 89 with the Colorado senator receiving 46 and the remaining 35 going to write-in candidate Harold Washington of Chicago. It is reported that Washington will no doubt carry those votes with him as "clout" to the Democratic convention.

Mondale described the win as "thrilling." He said that the real debate has now begun and that "America will finally get what they deserve; the best president." He also said that he believed that the Illinois vote showed that the voters are now beginning to focus in on



ROME SEEKS DISTRICT 6 ASSEMBLY SEAT

Gloria Rome, a 30year active participant in Nevada Democratic politics, has announced that she has filed for Assembly Seat, District 6, now held by Eugene Collins. Rome has been involv-

ed in the Las Vegas Women Democrats Club West, Clark County Women's Democratic



Club, and was founder and Senior Advisor for the Las Vegas Teen **Democrats West.**

the real issues such as "leadership, nuclear arms control, the economy, inflation and our foreign policies around



Rome has had exten-

sive occupational and volunteer experience that gives her insight into the needs of citizens in District 6. She has worked for both the Nevada Employment Security and the Economic **Opportunity Board.**

Rome was a charter member of the Operation Independence Board, was appointed by Governor Sawyer to the Advisory Board for the Older American Act, and served on the Nevada Welfare Rights Board. She is currently a member of the Vocational Advisory Board for Clark **County Schools.**

Other activities include secretary for Clark County Cancer Society, chairperson of the Westside Cancer Crusade, March of Dimes and the Heart Fund. Rome also served as Vice **President of the National** Council of Jewish Women.

Drawing from this vast and varied background, Rome would like to see the employment problem relieved, by placing more emphasis on vocational education and more diversified industry in the area; also computer training starting in the elementary schools.

the globe." The vice president stopped short of declaring himself to be the new "front runner."

Hart, in conceding the primary to Mondale, congratulated him and reaffirmed his intent to "go all the way to the convention." He described his showing as "remarkable." He noted that his showing among blacks hasn't been great simply beause as he put it, "I'm going against one of the most popular and perhaps greatest black leaders of all time in Jesse Jackson. But as my positive civil rights record becomes known, I'll get more black votes.'

Jackson was delighted by his showing in the race. He attained 71% of the black vote with achieving only 4% of the white vote. He said that even though that was the case, he'll keep reaching out for that "rainbow coalition." He described the 18 million black votes as a "signifcant base." one that he'll continue building on.

Prominent Civil Rights Activist Clarence Mitchell Dies At Maryland Hospital

for the Afro-American

newspaper was the

father of state Sen. Clar-

ence Mitchell III and Bal-

timore city councilman

Michael Mitchell. His

brother is Rep. Parren

Mitchell, D-Md. in Wash-

ington, he was the archi-

tect of every major piece

of civil rights legisla-

tion," said the congress-

man. "It's a tremendous

loss for all of us. I think

we will all continue to

draw strength from his

Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker called Mitchell "a dis-

tinguished leader of the

civil rights community"

and said his counsel will

be missed "in future de-

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Sen. Charles Mathias,

R-Md., said: "I feel I have

lost a friend and a teach-

er. I feel greatly in his

debt for the lessons in

humanity and compas-

sion he has taught. His

strong sense of justice,

his sense of what is right

in the world, has been a

guiding spirit for me as it

has for thousands of

Nicknamed the "101st

senator" because of his

intensive lobbying

efforts, Mitchell received

the Medal of Freedom

from President Jimmy

Mitchell's family an-

nounced services will be

held Friday at the Sharp

Street memorial United

Methodist Church in

other people."

Carter in 1980.

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Clarence Mitchell, Jr., longtime leader in the national civil rights movement and patriarch of one of Baltimore's most politically influential families, is dead of an apparent heart attack. He was 73.

Mitchell was stricken at his home and died at 5:32 p.m. PST Sunday at Maryland General Hospital.



Clarence Mitchell, Jr.

He directed the Washington bureau of the NAACP for nearly 30 years. His wife, Juanita, also is a well-known civil rights activist.

"He has become a living legend in his own time. He was a good personal friend and adviser to me and I shall certainly miss him," said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP.

In 1956, Mitchell was arrested in Florence, S.C., for refusing to use a blacks-only entrance to the railroad station. The arrest, which drew national attention, eventually led to the abolition of segregated entrances.

The former reporter

going ape over KONG-

TV, claiming that the call

letters of the new tele-

vision station are

causing confusion and

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owned station, will open

broadcast facilities near

Everett and go on the air

June 1 with the 1933

movie "King Kong" if it

Lawyers for KING,

which has been broad-

casting in the Seattle

market for 30 years and is

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KONG-TV

'KING' GOING APE OVER MINORITY 'KONG' STATION

Seattle's KING-TV is close to KING's.

Baltimore.

"KONG is a marvelously camp name but in business the campiness disappears," said Eric Bremner, a vice president for KING. "Our concern is sincere and genuine.

KING hopes to stop short of a lawsuit, but Bremner said his station has spent years building name familiarity and it is unfair for another station to trade on that familiarity.

Jim Hayes, a spokesman for KONG's owners in San Francisco, said KING's concerns are "ridiculous."