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—Ohio may get

(Cont. from Page B-16)

crepancy of just over two votes per precinct could turn the vote in his favor.

A recount would not be ordered until the election board presented its report Monday, the day Locher is suppose to be inaugurated. Stokes said that unless a court order delays the inauguration he saw no reason for going ahead with any request for a recount.

Some 250,818 of the 876,050 persons living in Cleveland, the country's fifth largest city, are colored (according to the 1960 Census). Following racial strife during the past year over racial imbalance in public schools, rights workers had conducted a vigorous registration campaign which gave the colored community a voting weight out of proportion to its numbers, and which, theoretically, should have been decisive.

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IN NEW JERSEY, Dr. Hutchins Inge, a Democrat from Newark's predominantly colored Central Ward, became the first colored state senator in the overwhelming Democratic landslide led by Governor Richard Hughes. Swept in by the vote were Mrs. Madeline Williams for a second term as Newark city registrar; and Charles Matthews, who become director of the Board of Freeholders.

Lee S. Holmes, a Republican and a mathematics teacher, was elected Chester, Pa.'s, first colored councilman. The city had racial demonstration this summer against de facto school segregation.

Detroit elected its first colored councilman since 1960. The Rev. Nicholas Hood was elected as the second of his race to serve in the city council. Detroit was the only city of its size in the U.S. without a colored councilmen.

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VIRGINIA'S COLORED community, almost assured of one of two tan candidates for a seat in the House, was to be elected, was disappointed by the victory of a write-in candidate. Both Dr. William Reid, Democrat and Clarence T. Townes, Republican, ran well in the beginning, but faded out when the predominantly white precincts came rolling in.

Elected Governor was Mills E. Godwin, who was backed by a number of colored voters organizations.

• • •

THE MORNING following his upset victory in New York, John Vliet Lindsay drove through the Bedford-Styuvesant section, and Harlem, where he made a strong showing. Along 125th St. there were shouts of "Lindsay for president."

"During the campaing, you asked me, 'are you going to come back,'" he told 'Yes.' I'll be back again and again. I won't let you down."

Both sections broke their traditionally Democratic voting pattern to help give the maverick liberal Republican candidate his margin of victory.

Lindsey received an estimated 40 per cent of the colored vote. Up until 1964 the colored vote was usually 70 to 75 per cent Democrat. The Goldwater campaign boosted it to 95 per cent for the Democrats in 1964.

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TAKING INTO account even half of this number to cover a reasonably fair turnout, there are hardly more than these logical conclusions:

1. They voted - but not for Mr. Stokes.
2. They did not bother to vote at all.

Point No. 1 must be considered very unlikely, in that Mr. Stokes is a highly regarded public figure, long active in a number of top civic organizations.

It would be difficult, indeed, to assume that Cleveland's colored citizens — so vastly many of them did not knowingly want Mr. Stakes to win the mayoral seat.

If this assumption is correct, the Point No. 2—that of indifference, political ignorance or call it what you will — must stand.

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THIS MEANS there must have been little political education, little attempted organization conducted along with Cleveland's voter registration campaigns.

It would forcibly demonstrate that registration of large numbers of citizens is far from what should be the complete intent of such campaigns.

In short, the lesson must stand spotlighted that to register a citizen is not enough.

New registrants should be turned over to organizations in their areas of education and direction in the new political arena they have just entered.

To turn them loose and let them drift with a voter's card in their possession—and nothing more — is to court the misfortune of losing his valuable vote through confusion, indifference.

If there is a lesson in the Stokes bid for the mayoral post in Cleveland's election Tuesday, this must stand as such.

—Analysis

(Cont. from Page B-16)

may have lost a strong bid, a golden opportunity to become the first mayor of his race over a major city.

Cleveland has a colored voter registratin of 141,000.

Mr. Stokes, an attorney and State Legislature member, polled 85,230 votes for a close second in the mayoral race in a field of four.

The incumbent Mayor Ralph S. Locher has apparently won by an announced 87,661 votes, a disputed margin of 2,431 over Mr. Stokes.

The Stokes forces, however, have demanded a recount, and this has been granted.

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AT POINT here is quite a different matter.

Early returns showed 3,400 votes for Mr. Stokes from solid, all - white precincts, before returns started coming in from colored and/or integrated precincts.

Even if the remainder of the 81,830 votes Mr. Stokes received were cast by colored citizens, in addition to the 3,400 from writes, registered voters of his own race are responsible for his defeat.

For assuming the 81,830 remaining voters were cast by members of his race, 59,170 of the 141,000 registered colored voters either did not go to the polls or they did not vote for Mr. Stokes.

It would appear quite difficult to believe that Cleveland's colored citizens did not, with perhaps a few misguided exceptions, want a mayor of their own race.

Mr. Stokes had representative integrated support. His campaign material reaching the AFRO was clear, concise and professionally presented.

All evidences pointed to his having waged a strong, vigorous campaign, right down to the election wire.

What, then, could have happened to those assumed 59,170 members of his race who did not vote for him?

—2 Marines

(Cont. from Page B-16)

but dust and the hills are covered with tall grass," he answered.

"When it rains, it is mud, mud and clay and it's difficult to move."

What are the Vietnamese like?

"If you can find them, they are decent," Cpl. Walker said, adding that the plight of the people is very great. They have little food and poor clothing and barely enough to live on.

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HE ADDED, "They are usually frienly, except in the cities where they try to get as much from you as possible. There are always a large number of pick - pockets around."

During the day, the Americans are capable of protecting the civilian population, but at night, Cpl. Walker explained, the Vietcong rule.

He left Vietnam feeling sorry for the civilians, especially the children, and has vivid memories of the way the people, forced by their need and hunger, will eat anything they can get their hands on.

"It's always hot, the country never has a cold season," he continued. "In the Monsoon period it rains every four hours or so and the roads become so muddy that you can-not move on them.

"When it is not raining the roads are so dry and dusty that you can't see where you are driving."

During his stay at the base, he rarely had fresh food and what nurishment he got, he received from c-rations.

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HE HAD trouble getting shoes to replace the ones he were out.

"That's a great problem," he asserted, "getting shoes. They wear out very quickly. You walk into the rice-paddies which are full of water and then you walk out into the sun and the soles of your shoes just come off.

"Then you have to worry about the traps which the enemy plants, nails which go right through the soles a into your feet."

The PX (Post Exchange), the Marines complained, was inadequate while they served at Da Nang. "You just couldn't get what you needed."

A pressing problem for both men was keeping their clothes clean while on duty at the base. The laundry facilities were far from satisfactory, they said.

"Bread, you rarely get bread," Cpl. Walker stated when he was asked what he missed the most while overseas.

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BOTH MEN are planning to reside in Baltimore as soon as their tours of duty are up this spring.

Cpl. Woodard, father of a 4 - year - old boy, lives with his wife, Josephine, in the Kennedy Apartments on Rossiter Ave.

Cpl. Walker and his wife, Linda, reside at 822 E. 22nd St.

Dean Ferguson arrives in Paris

WASHINGTON

Dean C. Clyd Ferguson of the Howard University School of Law has arrived in Paris for the first in a 15-day series of meetings and conferences on human rights. While abroad Dean Ferguson will represent the United States at a UNESCO conference in Oxford, England, where a document on international programs in human rights will be prepared.

Dean Ferguson is a member of the United Nations Subcommittee on Human Rights. At Oxford, he will be joined by 14 other lawyers and human rights specialists in drafting the UNESCO paper. The Oxford conference begins Nov. 10.

CORE protests new fight for GPO

Washington CORE presented petitions signed by over 600 persons demanding that the National Capital Planning Commission give top priority to low cost housing in disposing of land vacated by the National Training School.

The petitions were presented to the Commission during picketing by CORE Thursday morning. Signatures collected this month bring the total number of signers to over 1300.

The Commission has indicated it would give priority to the government printing office which wants the site for a new plant.

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TUES.-THURS. NOV. 9-11 ADULTS ONLY "HOLLYWOOD NUDES REPORT" ALSO "GIRL IN ROOM 13"
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 12-13 TIM CONWAY in "McHALES NAVY JOINS THE AIR FORCE" ALSO WILLARD PARKER in "THE EARTH DIES SCREAMING"

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PSYCHOLOGY SERIES AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

The second in a series of 12 lectures sponsored by the Howard University Department of Psychology will be delivered Tuesday, November 9, by Dr. Bruce Ross, a research associate of Catholic University's Center for Research in Thinking and Language. The subject of his lecture is "Mnemonic Epistemology."

Dr. Ross will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 105 of the new Fine Arts classroom building at Howard. The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

RICHMOND, Ky. — The Rev. W. J. Hedge of Louisville was re-elected president of the Kentucky State NAACP at the 18th annual conference of the state organization here last month. Conference speakers included Gloster B. Current, NAACP director of branches, Judge J. Earl Dearing of Louisville; and James L. Peel, co - ordinator of the Kentucky Economic Opportunity program.

VITAL INVESTMENT — Edward Mosley, fuel oil company operator, presents payment on NAACP Life membership to Mrs. Mary F. Hawkins, member, board of directors of the local branch.

HU. COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS RECEIVES GRANT

Officials of the Howard University College of Fine Arts have announced the receipt of a $10,000 grant from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation of New York City to purchase books, slides, and photographs. The materials will be used as teaching aides for the College's History of Art curriculum, a program in which the university presently offers the Bachelor of Fine Arts and the Master of Arts degrees.

Oblate Sisters to sponsor bazaar

The Oblate Sisters of Providence will sponsor their annual bazaar at St. Vincent de Capitol and M Sts., SE.

This event will be held Sunday, Nov. 7. The bazaar will Christmas gifts, novelties and refreshment. Aprons made by the sisters will also be displayed. The proceeds will benefit the Oblate redevelopment program.

HARLEM GILMOR STREET at EDMONDSON AVE. WI. 7-7838 NOW PLAYING
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THIS PICTURE WAS NOT MADE FOR EVERYONE TO SEE
IF YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH TO BE MARRIED YOU MUST SEE IT
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Symphony orchestra does composer's work

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Ulysses Kay's excellent background in music began with piano, violin and saxophone lessons and sessions with the school band and orchestra in his native town, Toussant, Arizona. At 14 he began "making up" small compositions.

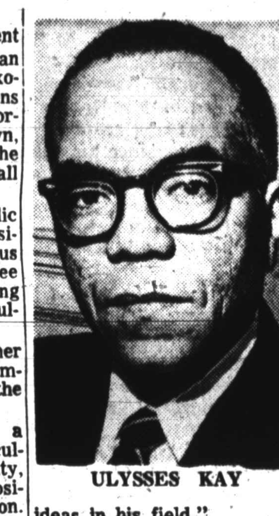
After majoring in public school music at the University of Arizona, the ambitious young musician spent three years in Italy, after winning the Prix de Rome and a Fulbright scholarship.

Along with several other distinguished American composers, Mr. Kay toured the Soviet Union in 1958.

This summer he was a member of the music faculty at Boston University, where he taught composition and orchestration. At the present Mr. Kay is writing a work commissioned by the Greater Boston Youth Symphony, which will be premiered in March, with the composer conducting.

In discussing the increasing broader opportunities for the young composer, Ulysses Kay declared that "it is vital to his preparation that as much music be heard as possible. A thorough basic musical education is also an absolute necessity, after which the composer can gravitate to his chosen areas, such as orchestral, band or choral."

Smiling he stated, "there is no mystery to composing. A person who works in music thinks and feels in those terms and orients ideas that come to him with his specialized training, just as an author or a painter focuses his ideas in his field."



ULYSSES KAY

When asked about the acceptance of contemporary music by the general public, Mr. Kay said, "contemporary music is expressive of the spirit of the times and its language is necessarily different from classic and romantic periods."

He felt that the average concert - goer "needs to hear more contemporary music, so that he can follow it and know what to listen for."

At this pint, Mr. Kay went to the stage to consult with Maestro Peter Herman Adler, who was to conduct his "Suite for Orchestra" as the opening Baltimore Symphony selection that same evening, Wednesday. A review of the "Suite" will appear in "Musical Moments" next week.

Baltimore County News

By PINNIE L. ROSS

Mrs. Marie Ellen Watts will present her dance class in a winter ballet performance and the Nutcracker Suite at Morgan State College in the Murphy Auditorium on Saturday, Nov 13 at 7.30 p.m. Children under four will not be admitted Mrs. Watts, a resident of Catonsville, teaches in the Baltimor City schools.

The League for Human Rights, Baltimore County, as a participating affiliate of The Federation of Civil Rights Organizations will co-sponsor the Fair Housing Rally and March on Saturday, at 12 noon. James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality will be the principal speaker.

A general meeting of the League will be held at Temple Emanuel. The program's subject will be How to Dress A Demonstrator: Fashions For Social Action.

Reminder: A rummage sale will be held at 831 N. Gay today (Friday) and Saturday. All proceeds will benefit the League for Human Rights.

Jim and Thelma Ennels of Saturday evening after the Morgan State Homecoming game that well-liked couple, Gaither Ave. Enjoying plenty of Thelma's well - prepared foods were her dinner guests who included Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thompson, who have the lovely Country home in Joppa Md.

Mrs. Ann Thompson is a senior teacher at School No. 137 Miss Shirley Sampson, Thelma's sister is a counseler at Banneker High School in Saint Mary's County.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brown, Marian is on the staff at St. Clair Elementary School, while hubby is a staff member of Mace's Lane High School); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cornish of Washington, D.C. He is a pharmacist, and wife Thelma was just appointed state supervisor of Adult Basic Education. Her office will be in the State Office Building. Yours truly and hubby attended.

Invited but not able to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones of this city, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin Sampson of Washington, He is brother of the hostess and a pathologist at Freedmen's Hospital, and on the staff of Howard University.

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IN THE mail bag this week came a beautiful pictorial post card from Los Angeles, and it read; "Hi, Just to let you know I am thinking of you. Have seen some wonderful sights since I came here, You would not believe it until you see how the buildings are built, and people living high up in the Rocky Mountains. I am glad I came, but the ride was very long, love, Mae."

This business woman is better known to the Catonsville residents as Mrs. Rhoda Jones who owns Jones Grocery store on Old Frederick Road.

You are invited to worship with the officers and members of the First United Church of God, Sunday Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. for their Dedication Service. The Church is located on Copeland Road and Liberty Heights Ave. The Bishop Monroe Saunders who will deliver the dedication sermon, is pastor of the church.

"For God sent the son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through Him" This quotation was printed on the beautiful covered Bulletin from The Church Of The Brethren whre the Rev. Aaron Yancey newly ordained minister of Morning Star Baptist Church was guest speaker in Thurmont, Md., recently.

The church was filled to capacity to listen to the soft voice of the Rev. Mr. Yancey, man of God.

"The Congregation stood to welcome the Rev. Mr. Yancey, for whom it was an experience.

He said "we were received warmly by all, even the small children came up and said hi, and shook our hands," After the service the Rev. Mr. Yancy and his beautiful wife were invited to dinner with the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth L. Franklin.

Thought For Today: There are no gains without pains.

Want something special to do tonight as the sun sets?
Have an old friend for cocktails.
Old Grand-Dad
Kentucky straight Bourbon whiskeys. 86 proof and 100 proof bottled in bond. Distilled and bottled at the Forks of the Elkhorn by the Old Grand-Dad Distillery Co., Frankfort, Ky.

NOW PLAYING
HE GETS STRANGE KICKS ... JUST WATCHING!
I DON'T WANT TO TOUCH THEM... I JUST WANT TO WATCH THEM!
STRANGE COMPULSION
PLUS 2ND HIT!
SHOCK UPON SHOCK YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!
HONEYMOON OF HORROR
A HONEYMOON OF ECSTASY TURNS INTO A NIGHTMARE...
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NOV