

**YOTE
REY
CLINT
COLLIER**



**Your CANDIDATE
——— for Congress**

4th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ———



Politics is about
the bread we eat. It
is about Headstart. It
is about the Right of
certain men to make slaves
of others.

It is about some
men to be rich, and others
poor.

It is about War and it is
about Peace.

MY PLATFORM

Health — **MEDICARE** for everybody
— Integration of all medical and health facilities
— A medical survey and medical action
in communities of poor people.

Legal — **Free** legal aid for the poor.
— Reform of the office of Public Defender.

ELECT REV COLLIER

platform

Education

- Increased adult education and adult vocational training.
- Federal aid to education on all levels from 1st grade through College level.
- The immediate end of a separate school system.
- A compulsory school attendance law.

Political Reform

- Reform of the Jury system.
- A lower voting age.
- The control of poverty programs by Poor People.
- Put the Voting Bill of 1965 into full effect.

Housing

- Acceptance and implementation of the Federal Urban Renewal Housing Act.
- Reform of control of Federal Housing projects.

Jobs

- Allow free Union organizing : repeal section 14B. of the Taft Hartley Act.
- Equal employment for everybody.

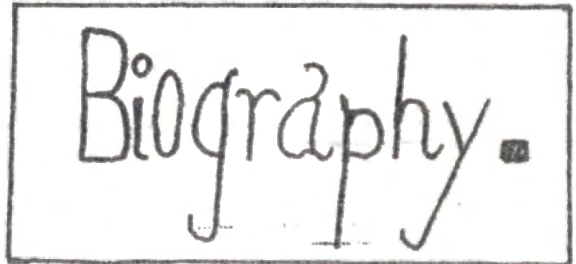
Welfare

- Reform of the present welfare set-up.
- Increase in welfare benefits.

VOTE

REV

COLLIER in the
Democratic Primary



I was born on August 24th, 1910, in Neshoba Co., 14 miles from Philadelphia. My mother is from the same county, and my father came from Leake county. Three of my grandparents were slaves.

Papa started me off counting his money from cotton and seed sales when I was eight years old. I found that sometimes he got his money and sometimes he didn't. I did about any labor job to get through College. My father and I ditched and cleared land, and the little children picked cotton.

I went north to the big cities, and during 1943-45 served in the Navy. This was followed by a period at Howard University, and employment by the government, and in factories. In 1956 I came home.

I came home and obtained a teaching licence - and a teaching job in the public system. This lasted until the civil rights struggle came to the State, when I was put out of the school system. Also, when I returned home, I entered the Methodist church, and took up farming again.

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