—Fight Simmers

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nursing homes, went into Granada and began working to find out who is doing what and what they should be doing."

The result, he outlined, was the dismissal of Mrs. Hinton, Miss Lane and the Supervisor of Nurses, Mrs. Norma Freeman.

Union representatives had not spoken to either Dr. Seunarine or Robert De Fontes, administrator of the nursing rome but Howard Johnson, 1199E organizer, told the AFRO:

"Because of the firings, the workers out there are getting scared. They want a union and the man who runs the hospital doesn't; the reasons the employees have been given for their dismissal have been silly and we plan to take the issue to the Labor Board."

Mr. Johnson said that 40 of the hospitals non-professional workers were union members and that "all of those fired had participated in union activities."

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However, the AFRO learned that one of those fired was not a union member but an LPN. She said that "on Tuesday Mrs. Norma Freeman called my home and told me that I was not needed anymore. I told her to have my check ready in 15 minutes."

The LPN, who refused to give her name, pointed out that the reason given for her dismissal was that Dr. Seunarine was taking over the hospital and reshaping the staff.

Mrs. Genyve Hinton one of the dismissed aides denies misconduct and said that "Mr. DeFontes called and said 'you are no longer me at 2:45 p.m., Tuesday hired at Granada.' He didn't give me a reason. That was it.

"I was going on, and she asked me 'didn't you sign a union card?' I didn't say another word then because I knew what it was all about."

Mrs. Margaret Wessler, an executive at the home, said, "those telephone calls were made by one or more of the girls who have been trying to make trouble here."

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Steps taken by the home's officials to avert further disruptive activity — since Wednesday's protest march was cut short when Miss Lane was elected from the premises by security guards — are centered around the new Supervisor of Nurses.

Mrs. Lillian Spencer, nursing director at Provident Hospital, will take over as head nurse at the home on Oct. 1, assisting her will be Mrs. H. C. Brown an RN.

Seunarine visited the home

On Thursday morning Dr. and assured those aides who feared for their jobs that he's not about to do any wholesale firing "and that as long as they do their duty their jobs are secure."

—Money

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Trustees of the State Colleges.

The Dean of the new Morgan Center, Dr. Homer E. Favor, was generally optimistic when asked was there any truth to the report the Budget Bureau is delaying funds.

Dr. Favor said:

"I was certainly not privy to many of the deliberations between President Jenkins and the budget office for example. Therefore, I cannot make an unqualified statement regarding the nature of that particular series of disputes.

"I do know that Dr. Martin Jenkins gave of himself unsparingly to the college and the Baltimore community for more than 23 years.

"In other words, his credibility coupled with the by-products of bureaucracy lead me to believe that he had every right to insist that his imagination and innovation not be stultified.

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Dr. Favor added: "As for the question regarding the Center for Urban Affairs," he continued, "We have encountered a fair share of difficulty from the outset.

"Most of the impediments have been removed, however, as evidenced by press releases indicating the heralding of the proposal leading to the financial undergirding which amounts to $600,000 from the Ford Foundation and a considerably greater amount from the state of Maryland over the next four years.

"In fact," he said, "the joint venture on the part of the State of Maryland and the Ford Foundation will result in budgetary expenditures amounting to more than 1.8 million dollars for the Center's program.

"Another unique thing about Morgan State's new center is that at the expiration of this four year period the State of Maryland has agreed to sustain the program as part of the college program thereafter.

In addition, Dr. Favor noted: "We certainly expected to encounter some difficulty in bringing this about, and for the most part we have been able to handle such matters. There are a few impediments still to be resolved, but I have every assurance that these situations will be worked out, thereby not delaying implementation of the new program.

"We are on schedule for opening both the graduate and undergraduate programs when school opens a week or so from now," he emphasized. "We are also tooled up to begin the development of two ancillary programs in addition to the Small Business Institute and the Urban Studies Institute. These new programs are the Institute for the Study of the Behavior of Urban Youth and the Cooperative Education Center.

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Willie Mae Johnson, 1925 Guilford
Marian Loden, 2308 Aisquith
Julia Ann Smith, 2002 N. Payson
Connie Earl Clark, 804 Sharp
Bessie Marie Bailey, 13 N. Gilmor
William Taylor, 2832 W. Garrison
Odan Layton, 2216 Brookfield
James Fletcher, 1300 W. Mosher
Thomas Jackson, 1148 Carey St.
Willie Daniels, 1508 Bradford
Marcus Bland, 1908 McDonough

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—Student spangled

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morgue to see if it was Jackie. It was."

A mystery still surrounds this past Labor Day weekend homicide as police have failed to uncover any suspects in the case. Her parents reported they last saw Jackie Sunday night when she left to meet friends at a dance in northwest Baltimore.

"She went to the dance,"

her sister commented, "and after it was over her girlfriend said they left for the Krackerjack." She was last seen leaving this west Baltimore coffee house with a young man and woman who were also patrons that particular night.

News of Jackie's death has not yet reached all of her friends and classmates at Edmondson High School where she was an 11th grade student.

Initial reaction came from the school's principal, Lewis H. Richardson, who expressed his surprise upon hearing of her death.

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"I remember speaking to her just this past Thursday.

"She was always coming in the office to talk to me or just to say 'hello.' The last time I saw her she congratulated me on my promotion," Mr. Richardson stated.

Mr. Richardson is serving his first semester as a principal).

Funeral services for Jacqueline Moore will be held 12 noon tomorrow (Saturday) at Cornerstone Baptist a member for five years.

Burial will be in Arbutus Memorial Cemetery. The body may be viewed at the March Funeral Home in the 900 blacck North Avenue.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore; four sisters, Misses Mary, Glennie, and Michelle Moore, and Mrs. Irene Campbell; three brothers, William Jr., Michael, and Carl Whitby; one grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Moore; seven uncles and six aunts.

—Joe Presses

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ding their marriage.

The wife filed a petition for divorce on July 9 this year and stated that she and her husband had lived separate and apart for more than 18 months prior to the institution of the case.

The wife stated that her husband left their home and that there were no hope of reconciliation.

She asked the court to grant her custody of their son, Joseph L. Press III, and charge her husband generally with the support of the child.

The final decree granted her both requests and alimony was waived.

Also testifying before the Circuit Court examiner-master was the wife's mother, Mrs. Elanor L. Rice, 303 44th St. NE Washington.

Mrs. Rice told the court that her daughter and son-in-law had not resided under the same roof since their separation on Sept. 1, 1968.

She also testified that her daughter was a good mother and worthy of the custody of her son.

SAN FRANCISCO — At a public hearing before the State Fair Employment Practice Commission in San Francihoo recently, evidence was heard concerning the complaints of two Oakland professional men, both black who were refused rental of apartments by K. P. Rosenwald, owner of housing accommodations at 1100 and 1110 Hollywood Ave., Oakland.

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SUPERVISE STATE FINANCES:
Koger wants to create Federal Bureaus to uniformly scrutinize the financial operations of the 50 states to protect citizens against exploitation by officials. The fiscal policies of the states are too big for private citizens to chaperon.
Maryland is an example. There is no real audit by the people here. The Governor of the Executive department appoints the Auditor of the Executive department who works under the direction of the Comptroller of the Executive department. The Auditor of the Executive department reports the finances managed by the Comptroller of the Executive department back to the Governor of the Executive department. There is no compulsory Audit report made to the people or their Legislative representatives.
This odd system, involving billions, has gone on for years. It is caused by the Maryland's constitutional mandated separation of powers: Executive, Judicial and Legislative. What is needed is an amendment to the state's constitution making the Auditor report to the Legislature. This would result in better accounting and make future planning a reality. The Federal government should intervene when a state fails the people.
When Koger was a delegate to the Constitution Convention, he sponsored the first Audit bill. The Delegates thought so much of it that it became the first provision adopted for the trial Constitution. Koger was publicly lauded by the Convention.
SUBSIDIZED HOUSING:
Koger wants subsidized private housing for blacks in the counties. During the past 30 years, the U.S. Government, with low cost guaranteed Federal home loans, made it possible for funds to go to whites to build new homes and move to the counties. Blacks could not get this money. This was a Federal subsidy and "for whites only."
Today, Blacks are in desperate need for housing. Uncle Sam should provide decent housing for his children.
WHITES AND BLACKS UNITED:
Whites and Blacks should have more love and respect for each other. America will be a better country only when the silent white majority and his black brothers work together.
Whites should reach out to Blacks, knowing that given more training, determination and pride, that the Blacks will respond and be a bigger asset. Whites will no longer need to fear and hate them.
Blacks, on the other hand, should understand that America's evil racial system makes both strong and weak people. Thus, self discipline, realism and caution are needed by Black men more than ever. While they are expected to fight for their rights, Blacks cannot tolerate criminals nor wanton destruction. They must stamp out their own criminals, and avoid waste and cultures that tear down their bodies and minds.
Koger believes this is the philosophy needed to prevail with law and order.

BANNING SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE:
Koger would ban South African trade. This nation who treats the native Blacks so badly should not enjoy America's purchases. Blacks should make a survey of S.A. imports to the U.S. and boycott them. American banks and industry investing in S.A. should be ferreted out and blackballed. This is a sure way to help Black South Africans.
END THE WAR IN INDO-CHINA:
I would end the war in Indo-China. The U.S. should announce to the United Nations our intentions and withdraw our forces immediately. We would return our boys, supplies and armaments to our shores, thus ending this senseless, undeclared, frustrating, losing, bankrupting, long and bloody war.
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CRIMINAL RECORDS REMOVED UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS: After a reasonable time of good behavior, a criminal's record could be eliminated. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.
PULL KOGER'S LEVER 4-I
Authority M. Jones, Treas

Paige wants protection for police

"Baltimore policemen should not be forced to be 'sitting ducks' while sitting in radio cars writing out reports," Stering A. Paige, chairman of the Western District Police-Community Council and a 4th District candidate for the House of Delegates, said Wednesday.

"In view of the incidents that have occurred in other cities recently, it would seem unwise for police to be exposed to unseen dangers while concentrating on report-writing," Mr. Paige said.

"I am aware of the need for accurate crime reporting, but the importance of statistics (always debatable) should be measured against the importance of the life and limb of our officers."

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The candidate pointed out that while numerous groups are obviously committed to violence against the establishment, most vicious attacks on policemen and police buildings are automatically translated as attacks by black groups, particularly the Panthers.

"There are radical white groups who deliberately attempt to foister blame upon the Panthers," he said. "The situation represents a threat to the hard-fought-for racial harmony in our city.

"I call upon Commissioner Pomerleau to establish meaningful measures to assue greater safety for decent policemen, even as the community groups have done to assure safety to the community form the wrongful acts of a small minority of policemen."

Druid Park attack case unsolved

Northern District police and policewomen members of the Abortion Squad said Thursday that the case of the Morgan State College teacher attacked in Druid Hill Park on Aug. 26 is still under investigation.

Police are also still without a clue as to the murder of businessman Joseph Dell, 61, who was found dead almost at the same location of the assault of the teacher seven days later on Sept. 3.

According to the 26-year-old blonde woman teacher and her 24-year old male companion, a Morgan student, the man who subjected her to attack and held them both captive had a black Doberman Pincer dog he said was "trained to kill".

The couple also told police that the dark skinned man, between 27 and 30 years of age, threatened them with death with a small automatic pistol.

In relating the ordel to chief investigator, Officer Nicholas Wingrove, the teacher and student also said they were forced to disrobe and walk deep into the woods before he escaped leading his dog.

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The couple said they were robbed of watches, binoculars, clothing and a total of $60 in cash.

The incident was before dark, about 5:45 p.m.

Police have established that Dell, president of Dell Van Lines, was in the park at about 12:30 p.m.

They state that he was in the habit of carrying $200 to $300 in a black wallet but suspect robbery since no wallet was found at the scene.

Dell was found shot to death with one bullet in the head and leaning out of his automobile.

The teachrr and student were accosted by the man with the dog after they had parked their separate cars and were seated on the grass near the main swimming pool which is flanked by tennis courts and in the area jrst beyond the DruidPark Lake.

Devereux endorses Peter Parker

James P. Devereux, the last and only GOP Congressman in 70 years to represent what later became Maryland's 7th District, has joined major Republican leaders supporting the nomination of Peter Parker who, in their opinion, has "a realistic chance of winning the general election."

According to a letter prepared for mailing to city and county Republicans, the supporters feel that Mr. Parker's "People Power" campaign has developed "an independent appeal . . . capable of defeating whomever may win the bitter Democratic primary."

Referring to Attorney Parker, who is currently the People's Counsel, as possessing "unusual personal qualifications" to serve in Congress, the letter to county voters is endorsed, in addition to Mr. Devereux, by former GOP standard-bearers:

E. Scott Moore, Gordon G. Power, David M. Blum, George H. C. Arrowsmith and John E. Mudd;

Also Mrs. Peggy Meyerhoff Pearlstone, Jonathan A. Taylor, Charles D. Morgan Jr., Joseph Klein Jr., and Samuel H. Shriver Jr.

City endorsers include all twelve of the city's GOP Central Committeemen from the 7th Congressional District:

Coppin State College Dean Carl M. Adair, Timothy D. Baker, Samuel Barber, Louis H. Davidson, John R. Fulton, Elmer O. Harris, Archie M. Jones, Thomas B. Mickle, Purnell B. Olen, Edward A. Prettyman, Mesdames Cedalia D. Small and Audrey C. Taylor:

The Parker campaign manager, Donald N. Embinder, believes that these endorsements are significant "not only because they are representative of every liberal faction within the area's Republican party, the endorsements also evidence Mr. Parker's ability to unite differing viewpoints — an ability which will add up to People Power in the November Election."

PETER PARKER

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Political Notebook

Why Parker Is Top 7th GOP Candidate

By MAX JOHNSON

Facts involve why Peter Parker, people's counsel on the Maryland Public Service Commission, is seen as front-running GOP candidate with integrated party organizational support — though there is a black candidate in the seven-man race for Congressman Kastenmeier.

Black Republican officials helped to pick Mr. Parker and they think the choice was the best for their party and the district.

The decision-making group included, in addition to Mr. Carl Adair, black G.O.P. District chairman, such persons as John Fulton, George Holley, Thomas Mickle, John Thompson, Mrs. Audrey Taylor, Elmer O. Harris, Edward Prettyman, Samuel Barber, and Archie M. Jones—all ward executives.

Mr. Jones, an insurance executive, is Treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee of Maryland— and the only black person in such a post in the two major parties throughout the country.

Two days before the deadline filing date they decided on Mr. Parker—whom they knew since his earlier days as president of the city's Board of Supervisors of Elections.

"Wefell," Mr. Jones later explained to this writer, "that he was the best candidate and more sensitive to the needs of the communities in the 7th District.

"After considerable discussions with Mr. Parker, we became even more certain and we made the choice.

"We are supporting him 100 per cent, because we still feel that way."

The city area 7th District GOP officials want to win during what they consider this an opportune period, and they feel they have the strongest candidate in Mr. Parker.

They see the Parker campaign under the slogan "People Power" more geared to the district— and needs of the district.

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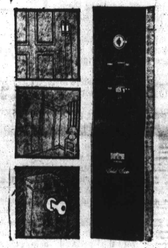
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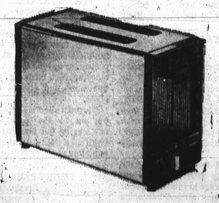
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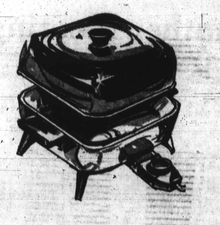
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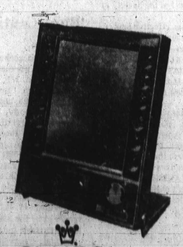
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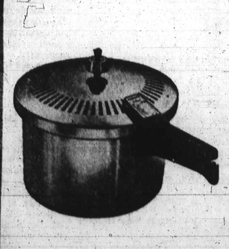
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