MEMBERS OF THE SOCIAL-SERVICE WORKERS union, stand in front of the Employment Security headquarters on Eutaw St. After picketing last Friday. From left; Robert Smallwood, Ms. Laura Mosely, Ms. Leonia Brown, Ms. Carol Sampson, Ms. Charmaine Curtis, Ms. Naomi Thompson and David Nudell who were among the 100 workers asking for more employees to help process over 75,000 needy cases.

For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS include the Urban League's Golden Anniversary banquet tonight (Friday) at 6817 Dogwood Rd. Guests include past presidents and executive directors who have served these 50 years. Travis Vatals is present director. Among those deceased executives we recall were Cortez Puryear and Furman Templeton.

In their bygone day, the Urban League took dramatic part in the Civil Rights marches on Washington. Both men made great sacrifices, went to jail in the Gwynn Oak desegregation effort.

MEMORIAL SERVICES at Provident Hospital Sunday, 2 p.m. honor the late Dr. Robert L. Jackson who started the campaign years ago for a new Provident. His portrait will be unveiled. Special guests include his family and close friends.

TEACHERS AND PARENTS Workshop Saturday at Towson State College will feature discussion on children and everything that involves their progress in education. School Superintendent Dr. Roland Patterson will lead the workshops which extend from 8:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Ira Gordon, graduate professor at the University of Florida, is keynote speaker.

REGIONAL HEALTH CARE Conference at the Hilton Saturday and Sunday is a massive forum where federal, state and local figures will discuss priorities in health care.

Dr. John T Chissell, chairman of Region 2 of the National Medical Asso., leads the program. Noted physicians and health leaders from Eastern Seaboard states will be present to form the largest gathering of its kind in memory here.

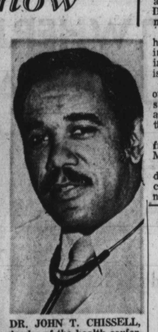
CAT LOVERS will be interested to mark their calendar for April 20, 1 to 5 p.m. as the time for the Maryland Feline Society's 4th Cat Seminar. Place — U of Baltimore Academic Center, 1420 N. Charles St.

Judge Shirley B. Jones will speak on the cat and the law. Feline leukemia is another topic for a speaker.

Cats are No. 1 and Big Business today. Have you noticed the CAT FOOD commercials on TV? Is it the cats or is it because their high protein food is on the dining room table of human beings these days?

According to the Christian Science Monitor, the elderly have, because of necessity in this present day-economy, taken to eating such.

SPEAKING OF ANIMALS, a visit with Miss Inez A. Chappell by phone was a bright spot, in fact, the brightest in many a day.



DR. JOHN T. CHISSELL, leader of the health conference at the Hilton this weekend.

Enthusiastic, firm and determined, she is waging a one-woman campaign against the high price of DOG LICENSES in Baltimore where the fee is $7.

BALTIMORE'S DOGS have owners who are inner-city and of limited income and the license fee is too high, she notes.

Baltimore County, on the other hand, Miss Chappell says, has dog owners who are able to pay more than the $3 per dog for the tags.

"I'm writing everybody from the governor down," Miss Chappell says.

HER DOG, "a very nice dog," is worth the $7 license, she says, but it's not fair for black inner-city folks to have to pay more while the richer county people get away with a mere $3.

"It's a conspiracy against black citizens," she feels.

Furthermore, Miss Chappell had to pay a late fee of $1 because of the too-early March deadline and the county people have until May 1.

Miss Chappell, a longtime manicurist, is a fierce George Russell fan, protective and resentful that the city does not appreciate his worth. She's done his nails for many a day and says Baltimore should be proud of the noted and able lawyer.

ANOTHER LIFETIME client, she inserts, who would not mind her saying so is the outstanding physician, Dr. Simon Carter.

Miss Chappell is soooooo interesting and tells it like it is. She recalls when her mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Chappell, died some 10 years ago. "She had the largest funeral in town. People thought she was a celebrity."

FINAL WORD from Miss Chappell: "Dog catchers used to have a nice net to pick up dogs when the whites lived in our areas, but now we have taken over the town, they come in with just a rope." Isn't Miss Chappell something? A grand citizen.

MODERN ATTITUDES toward death are classroom subject of many of the area colleges and universities these days. Essex Community College has coming April 15, 8:15 p.m., a discussion on Death at the College Theatre, Rossville Blvd.

DEALING WITH DEATH is the college mini - course beginning April 16. The instructor is No. 1 on the subject and will give the history of death, its psychology and sociology.

THE TV MOVIE on The Executioner Wednesday night was actually historical. In 1918, a man with his own electric chair went from prison to prison, "taking care of executions."

Charming and dressed in black tie and fails, he charmed the doomed prisoner into thinking he was going to a beautiful place, fields of ambrosia, as soon as the electrocution was over.

He brought flowers for the women scheduled for The Chair and sang hymns during the last moments before it was all over.

SIGNIFICANT GARB, costumes and insignia are a part of American life. Now the Food Inspectors have new burgundy colored blazers with black, gold and red emblems on the front breast pocket.

They wear them so you'll know when they are checking sanitary conditions in the city's 5,500 food establishments.

CITIZENS SHOULD ATTEND the April 15, 8 p.m. Transit System hearing at Poly-Western Hi cafeteria and discuss the pros and cons of costs, ridership and service.

AFRO FORMER EMPLOYEE, James Gray, 3410 Wabash Ave., fell from a chair while fixing a kitchen light in February and suffered a broken leg. Although he's still in a cast, he keeps right on doing his home improvement business.

SPRING FASHION SHOW extravaganza for the benefit of All Saints Church Youth Program is set for Sunday, April 27, 5 p.m. with tickets available at the Rectory, 4408 Liberty Heights or from the young people, 542-0445.

The youngsters are busy as bees, getting ready for their big moment.

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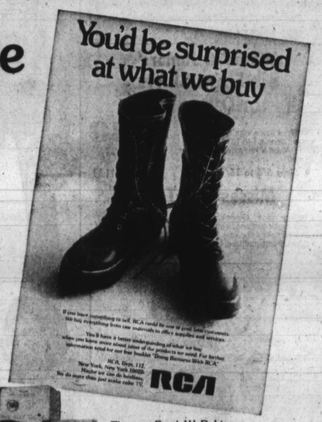

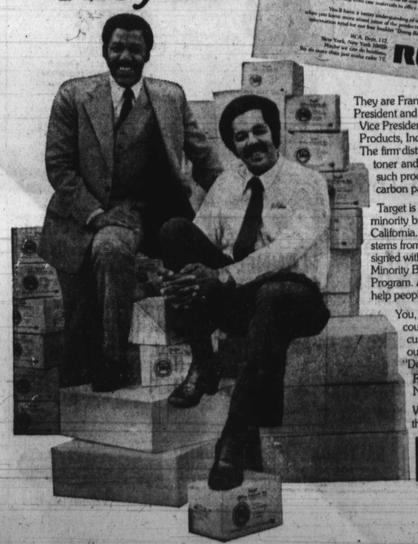

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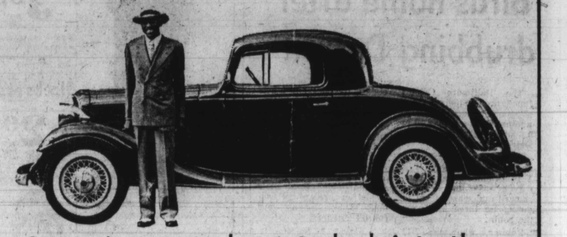
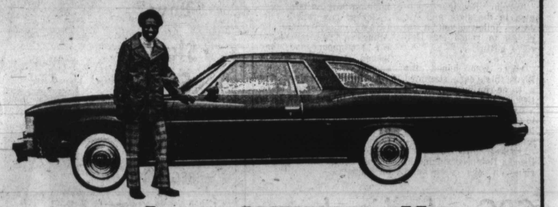


Sometimes you have to look into the past to make your car look up to date.



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