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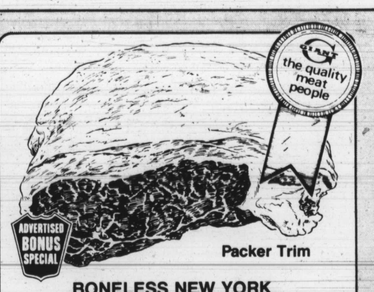

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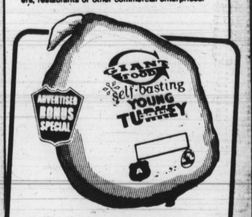

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lb. 3.09 GIANT LEAN

ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL
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lb. 89¢

ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL
BEEF
TENDERLOIN STEAK
USDA CHOICE lb. 3.99
lb. 3.79 GIANT LEAN

ADVERTISED BONUS SPECIAL
BONELESS
SIRLOIN STEAK
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Groom, 86, kills wife, self

Stokes grills Ray

WASHINGTON — The House Assassinations Committee, led by Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, confronted a stony - faced James Earl Ray this week with evidence suggesting he stalked Martin Luther King Jr. through the south for the 12 days preceding King's murder in 1968.

Ray calmly disputed the evidence but, in what sounded like a sarcastic quip, declared that if the panel could prove it, I'll just take responsibility for the King case right here on TV."

His lawyer, Mark Lane, put his hands to his face as Ray said that.

At that point, the committee put before Ray a big blowup of a photograph of a laundry slip placing him in Atlanta, headquarters of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, just three days before the April 4, 1968, slaying in Memphis.

Ray instantly denied he had been in Atlanta then.

In his initial hearing testimony Wednesday, Ray said he did not kill King despite the guilty plea he entered—and soon after recanted—at his brief trial in 1969.

Denying he had killed King and claiming he was blocks away at a service station when the fatal shots were fired, Ray said he yielded to pressure from attorney Percy Foreman when he pleaded guilty to the shooting.

He said he did not tell Foreman the service station alibi.

"I never told him anything," Ray said. "He never even asked if I was guilty of the crime. He assumed I was."

That same day Ray said many of his past statements on the King assassination were deliberate lies, but insisted he is now telling the whole truth.

The biggest lie of them all, Ray told the committee, was his guilty plea.

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Mother, daughter both TV stars

(AFRO Staff Photo by Roman Hankewyz)

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER TEAM—Little Kim Fields, whose popularity grew this past season when she starred as "Angie" on CBS's, 'Baby I'm Back' is shown with her mother Chip Fields, also an actress who will be starring on the new CBS's episode of Spiderman. Chip is a former Baltimorean. The dynamic duo visited the AFRO on Wednesday afternoon. See feature story in SHOWTIME.

Month-old marriage ends in death for Cylburn Ave. couple

An 86-year-old self employed auto mechanic who had been married for one month, left burial instructions for his new bride and himself before he shot her in the head and then committed suicide early Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Police state the bodies of Edmund Nelson Little and Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Fair Little, 50, were found by a relative in the first floor bedroom of their 2700 block Cylburn Avenue home.

Police refuse to be specific about the note containing burial instructions and only said the hand-written note was found in a Bible that was opened to the Book of Joshua, Chapter 20.

Joshua contains such passages as, "That the slayer that killeth any person unawares and unwittingly may flee thither: and they shall be your refuge from the avenger of blood."

Police report Mrs. Little had been shot once in the back of the head as she lay in bed. Her husband had one gunshot wound in his right temple. He also died in bed.

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Candidates play us cheap again!

By Clarence W. Hunter
AFRO Staff Writer

To a man and a woman, Maryland's white candidates for governor are playing the state's black voters cheap again.

AFRO readers, concerned about what some callers termed "a complete non - recognition of blacks" and "tokenism politics" and "plantation mentalities" as this election campaign gathers momentum, have asked this newspaper "What gives with the gubernatorial candidates?"

It is a concerned tradition with this newspaper and so with a full month before the primary election the AFRO once again enters the fray.

What are the candidates going to do for the great numbers of black Marylanders who represent the pivotal vote in any election?

The seven candidates were contacted on Wednesday and asked their positions on massive unemployment, substandard housing; minority economic development, educational improvements on all levels, statewide affirmative action programs and the appointment of blacks to key positions in state agencies and on commissions and boards.

Mother's body still missing after 35 days

Stanback indicted

Homicide detectives say they have enough evidence now to confirm that Mrs. Gwendolyn F. Stanback, the Social Security employee and mother of three, is dead and that she had been murdered.

Although the body has not yet been discovered, Lt. Charles Kearney told the AFRO the evidence taken before the grand jury Aug. 14 has resulted in the panel handing down an indictment of murder against the matron's husband, Alonzo L. Stanback. He is confined to city jail. No date for a trial has been set.

Stanback had been charged with murder since July 14.

Police reports show however that the date of the alleged crime is July 12 when they found Stanback in her blood-stained car which had run out of gas.

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Venetoulis hunts cops who issued black passes

AFRO's apartheid expose stirs national media interest

Ted Venetoulis, Baltimore County chief executive and a top contender for the governorship says his administration is investigating the alleged presence of "green cards" in the county and will take "strong disciplinary" action to stop it.

The county captured the attention of the nation last week when a 17-year-old resident, Derek R. Copeland told the AFRO police told him he could not walk the street without a permit.

The youth said based on his information he went to the Second Precinct Woodlawn station where he was issued a "green card."

The card is similar to one issued by the South African government led by John Vorster. In that country blacks must have permission to work in certain townships or walk through white areas.

Apparently alarmed by the story, Venetoulis, a candidate for Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in an open letter to AFRO readers said:

"I want to take this opportunity to let you know personally what the government of Baltimore county is doing about the alleged "green card" incident in Woodlawn reported in last week's AFRO.

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Political rules need changing

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Wrenn appeals UM firing

Curtis Wrenn, former associate administrator of the University of Maryland Hospital, has appealed to Acting Gov. Blair Lee for help in

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Teachers on welfare?

Some 1,500 substitute teachers on the 1978-79 public school list are eligible for public assistance and food stamps.

Also among other paraprofessionals in this catagory are the several hundred cafeteria workers, instructional aides and educational assistants.

The eye-opening story came to light after Del. Troy Brailey, (D-40) received complaints that some regular substitutes had been denied unemployment compensation. Many did not know, he said.

Brailey told the AFRO Frank A. Heinly, executive director of State Employment Security Administration, advised him that once a substitute teacher's name appears on the list at the beginning of the school year and is subject to be called, he or she may not apply for unemployment benefits.

Also stating the teachers, many of them heads of households, are not eligible for unemployment checks, is Dr. John Crew, superintendent of schools.

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(AFRO Staff Photo by Robin McGinty)

BALTIMOREANS IN PARIS—Members of Baltimore's most popular modeling group, the Travis Winkey models, dash for transatlantic flight to Paris lead by owner and director Winkey himself for an exciting 10-day fashion tour. They departed Friendship Airport on Tuesday afternoon. See story in OUR WORLD