

# PANTHERS EVICTED FROM APARTMENT

## 74th ANN

insurance coverage for their family, membership in the DeKalb Credit Union and a modern retirement plan.

The Credit Union of which Smith has been elected an officer by fellow employees, is a pet project. It encourages workers to use it as a safeguard against loan-sharking and as a tool to cut personnel turnover by helping a man get financial assistance in an emergency.

Training for a better job is another item he "pushes" every chance he gets. The Merit System has established a wide-ranging classroom program, with many classes conducted in a mobile classroom in the public service area for the convenience of the employed students.

Smith makes his home in Monroe, where he is active with the American Legion and various civic activities. He is a seven-year veteran of the Army Corps of Engineers.

UPI - Black Panther Party leaders, stymied in their attempts to find support for a community breakfast program, have been evicted from a run down apartment they used as a headquarters.

A spokesman for the owner said the Panthers had not paid their \$110-a-month rent since Aug. 15 and had ignored repeatedly warnings of eviction.

Kouson Oliver, a Panther spokesman, in whose name the apartment was rented, termed the eviction "merely a conspiracy between the slum landlord and the real estate agent."

He said the Panthers had not paid the rent because the apartment was infested with roaches and rats.

The Panthers watched silently as movers dumped furniture, tape recorders, film projectors and hundreds of boxes of potato chips, dried milk and other foodstuffs in the street.

"When they came to move us they just tore up everything," said Oliver. "They did not give us any time to arrange the floor for moving and now we've lost a lot of it."

The Panthers were rebuffed by food store chains from floor and money for the breakfast program.

Chainstore spokesmen said they refused to cooperate because the Panthers hinted they would lead a boycott against chains which did not donate.

North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company observed the seventy-fourth anniversary of the firm's organization Friday morning with a simple, short but impressive program in the company's home office auditorium. Two musical numbers were provided by the Madrigal Singers of Hillside High School, a "Litany of Thanksgiving & Remembrance" was conducted by The Reverend W. E. Daye, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church and a short address was made by John W. Wheeler, president of Mechanics & Farmers Bank and a director of N. C. Mutual.

The theme-title of Wheeler's address was "Wanted: Pioneers For The Seventies!" He said he was honored to have an opportunity to "share some moments of

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Security at the airport was  
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The commandeered DC 9  
 its four rear tires shot out  
 by FBI marksmen, landed  
 on a sea of foam at Jose  
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 ending a 29 hour 12 minute  
 nightmare which began Fri-  
 day night in Alabama.

The three hijackers, all  
 wanted by police in the Unit-  
 ed States, were "appre-  
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A Cuban broadcast moni-  
 tored in Miami said the co-  
 pilot had been shot in the

shoulder and had been given  
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Also treated were two ail-  
 ing passengers, one suffer-  
 ing from a nervous break-  
 down and the other with a  
 fractured foot, Havana radio  
 said.

The three black hijackers,  
 all fugitives, were identified  
 as Henry D. Jackson, 25  
 and Lewis D. Moore, 27  
 both wanted for rape in De-  
 troit, and Melvin Cale, a fu-  
 gitive from a Tennessee  
 prison.

They kept their hostages  
 in constant terror with pis-  
 tols, rifles and primed hand  
 grenades.

The hijacking began over  
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alled 25 baseball celebri-  
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 Young winners, The Sport-  
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 Year and a World Series  
 hero for his Pro-Am Sports  
 Bowl to be held at East Point  
 Triangle Lanes, East Point,  
 tonight in cooperation with  
 the AMF Bowling Products  
 Group.

The celebrity roster reads  
 like a who's who. Steve Carl-  
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 Williams and Joe Rudi have  
 captured the recent head-

son, Ron Blomberg, Bud Har-  
 relson and Gale Sayers.

From Hank's team will be  
 Braves manager Eddie Mat-  
 hews, Dusty Baker, Ralph  
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 dette and Virgil Trucks, for-  
 mer Tigers pitching great  
 and now a club scout.

Bowling will be represent-  
 ed by Hall of Famer, Dick  
 Weber, and former Georgia  
 Athlete of the Year, Wayne  
 Zahn. Then, of course  
 there's Hank himself.

## Panther Hearing This Afternoon

A Municipal Court hearing  
 for eight members of the  
 Panther party, arrested  
 Thursday in a raid on the  
 group's headquarters at  
 578 English Ave., was post-  
 poned until Tuesday, after an  
 officer involved in the raid  
 requested additional time to  
 prepare evidence.

Municipal Court Judge Ro-  
 bert M. Sparks, who heard  
 defense and prosecution  
 pleas Friday, decided to  
 grant the time asked by De-  
 tective J. C. Holloway and  
 postponed hearing the Pan-  
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Holloway reportedly asked  
 for the postponement to  
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The six men and two wo-  
 men were arrested when  
 Atlanta police and federal  
 agents raided the English  
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 of a .45 caliber pistol be-  
 lieved to have been used to  
 wound patrolman Daniel O.  
 Smith. Smith was shot as he  
 investigated an accident at  
 English Ave., and Pelham St.  
 on Oct. 26.

Police say they obtained  
 a search warrant on the  
 grounds that markings on a  
 spent cartridge found in the  
 area of the shooting match-  
 ed markings found on spent  
 cartridges at a former Pan-  
 ther headquarters.

Raiding officers were re-

portedly unable to find a .45  
 caliber pistol. But their

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### Wives, Children Die

# TRIBE LEAR AT MISERY

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON UPI - The  
 villagers shrieked with de-  
 light as they watched the  
 child crawl toward the fire

and grab a burning coal.

When a 12 year old retard-  
 ed girl tried to share her  
 food with playmates she  
 was locked in a hut until  
 she died.

A village chief, to the joy  
 of the rest of the tribe, sold  
 medical supplies instead of  
 giving them to his ailing wife  
 who thendied.

Where did this happen? In  
 the land of Ik, a remote cor-  
 ner of Ugands, Africa.

The Ik tribesmen were  
 studied by Dr. Colin Turn-  
 bull, a British anthropoli-  
 gist who lived with the tribe  
 for 18 months and concluded  
 that the "Ik teach us that  
 our much vaunted human  
 values are not inherent in  
 humanity at all, but are as-



A Witness To America

The Lithonia High School band proudly joins the 2100  
 DeKalb County young people whose musical spectacular  
 "Sing Out, America" stressed their dedication to the  
 American Way of Life at Memorial Stadium on November  
 6, 1972.

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# Tim Tyler's Luck



By Lyman Young



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...BUT 'ROO GUARDS ARE EVERYWHERE... I'VE LEARNED FROM BITTER EXPERIENCE HOW EFFECTIVE THEY ARE!



I'M JUST AS MUCH A MYSTERY TO DUSKIN, AS HE IS TO ME...



WONDER WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO RUDY 'ROO... FOR THAT MATTER, WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO ME?!

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## 31 Hijack

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continent, stopping at Jackson, Miss., Cleveland, Toronto, Lexington, Ky., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Havana, where it made two trips apparently failing to land the first time because Cuban authorities would not agree to the hijackers' terms.

After leaving Cuba the first time the plane flew to Key West, Fla., and McCoy Air Force Base at Orlando.

There, FBI sharpshooters shot away four tires of the DC 9 as it began its takeoff and rubber apparently clogged one of the engines. The plane then flew back to Havana where it landed, according to Cuban radio, "under the strictest emergency conditions."

Poland signs accord with U.S. bondholders.

## Panther

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search uncovered an allegedly stolen shotgun, several pistols, suspected gunpowder, blasting caps, a deactivated grenade and chemicals which could be used to make bombs.

All eight were charged with the possession of explosive devices and stolen goods. All appeared in court Friday except one of the females who was pregnant. She was allowed to sign her own bond and was released. Bond for the remaining seven was set at \$2,000 originally but later was reduced to \$1,000 each.

Al Horn, attorney for the Panthers, charged that the eight blacks were arrested for "political prosecution and not other reason."

Horn argued against the postponement, claiming that police officers wanted the additional time to secure enough evidence to build a case against the Panthers.

At one point, Horn offered to settle for a postponement until Saturday, but the officer balked that that was his day off.

## Letter To The Editor

### Readers Likes Our Independence

To The Editor:

I am enjoying reading your papers, and from time to time I intend to write you letters about the paper. You had the courage to support Truman. He was a fine man. And you had the courage to support Nixon. I don't think anyone could dislike you for

## Wishing Well.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Tipsy
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  - Suffix denoting origin
  - Wapiti
  - Pagoda ornament
  - Insect
  - "Beware the — of March"
  - Wine's delicacy (Fr)
- DOWN
- Sequence
  - Savor
  - Uncle in Aberdeen
  - Make it: become a pro (3 wds.)
  - Superlative (absolute)
  - Crossed out
  - "Boola Boola" stronghold
  - Russian lake



### Yesterday's Answer

- Discuss a subject (sl.) (3 wds.)
- Like some peanuts
- Cozy room
- Remo. Italy
- Menu term
- Tardy
- Liquid paste
- Electrical appliance
- Pare off
- "Caro Nome," e.g.
- Without the chase
- Food fish

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Immediate survivors are: Children, Mrs. Juanita Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Feb Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker, Bishop and Mrs. L. Scott Allen; Sisters, Mrs. Vashti Russell Gaines and Miss Seabie Russell; Brother, Henry Russell; 11 grandchildren; 41 great grandchildren, and two great, great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Robert W. Adams, Samuel C. Adams, Thomas E. Adams, William P. Adams, David C.

a member of the Board of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association. She has a son who is a junior law student at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

the list of areas with an unemployment rate of six per cent or more.

# Two Black Panthers Bound Over To Grand Jury Here

Two of eight persons arrested during a raid on the Black Panther Headquarters last Thursday have been bound over to the Fulton County Grand Jury on several charges, including conspiracy to commit crime with explosives.

Pleading innocent to the charges in Atlanta Municipal Court Tuesday were Black Panther leaders Ronald A. Carter and Alton Deville, 27. Carter is charged with

criminal possession of explosives and conspiracy to commit crime with explosives.

Deville is charged with theft or receiving a stolen

firearm, criminal possession of explosives and conspiracy to commit crime.

Four other men and two women, who also were arrested during the raid on the 578 English Ave. headquarters, appeared in court, but several charges originally lodged against them were dismissed.

The 20-man raiding team, led by Lt. W. W. Holley, reportedly confiscated a defused handgrenade, blasting caps, TNT, a .22 caliber pistol, a shotgun, gun powder and a .44 caliber magazine rifle.

Lt. Holley, in presenting the evidence in court, said the shotgun was stolen from a post office while being mailed to a Forest Park address. Although the stolen weapon could not be traced to any of the persons arrested at the Black Panther Headquarters, prosecutors decided to file the theft charges against Deville because arresting officers said it appeared as if he had been residing at the English Avenue address.

All eight of the persons arrested entered the courtroom facing, in addition to the charges filed against Deville and Carter, conspiracy charges and charges of violating the state firearm act.

Lt. Holley said police decided to stage the raid in an attempt to find a .45 caliber pistol which was used in the sniper shooting of officer Daniel Smith on Oct. 26.

Smith was wounded while investigating an auto accident.

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The grant was the largest received by the Fund in its three-year history. Mr. Evers noted. The grant was presented to Mr. Evers who is the mayor of Fayetteville by Michael McIntosh, President of the McIntosh Foundation, at a public ceremony in Jackson, Miss. Nov. 15th.

"Our intentions in making this grant to The Medgar Evers Fund," Mr. McIntosh stated, "are to demonstrate our belief that blacks are capable of running a governmental system to acknowledge the fact that in the rural South such a black-run system starts off with several strikes against it—primarily economic and emotional and to buttress our belief that we-blacks and whites must 'make it' together, both for our collective benefit."

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# URBAN LEAGUE'S DINNER TONIGHT

The Atlanta Urban League's Equal Opportunity Day, scheduled for tonight at the Hyatt Regency House, is expected to be "the best ever," said the local organization's executive director, Lyndon A. Wade. The dinner and ceremonies begin at 6:30 p.m.

Wade said that the featured speaker will be Vernon E. Jordan, a native Atlantan and now Executive Director of the National Urban League. For several years Jordan was director of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council until he was named to head the United Negro College Fund two years ago.

Accompanying Jordan to Atlanta will be James A. Linen, president of the National Urban League and chairman of the Executive Committee of Time, Inc.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of Equal Opportunity Day awards to this year's recipients, Mayor Sam Massell and civic leader Herman J. Russell.

Wade said persons from all walks of life would be attending the dinner.

Among the many officials in attendance will be the Regional Director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Dr. Frank Groschelle; the Director of the Atlanta Regional Commission, Mr. Dan Sweat and Mr. Allen S. Hardin, president-elect of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Also Mrs. Dorothy Bolden, president of the National Domestic Worker's Union, Mrs. Ethel Mae Mathews, president of the National Welfare Rights Organization, Atlanta; Mr. Augustus H. Sterne, president Trust Company of Georgia, who will introduce the speaker, Mr. Jordan.

"We are delighted at the early indication of persons attending," Wade commented, "and ask that everyone who intends to come to please notify our office, 659-1150, soon in order that we might satisfy all ticket requests."

# BOARD OF NAACP MU ON PLAN 7

A desegregation plan, ending a 15 year old lawsuit against the Atlanta Board of Education, is expected to be agreed upon by the school board and the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP sometime this week after final details are worked out.

Board President Dr. Benjamin Mays announced at Monday's board meeting that the board would meet sometime this week to approve the plan which probably would lead to an out of court settlement of the suit.

Details of the negotiated settlement reportedly earlier this week when school officials met with NAACP representatives in an effort to meet a U.S. Fifth Circuit Court order calling for further integration of the city school systems.

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# BLUE MONDAY IN ATLANTA

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## Black Panthers Crime Report

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the weapon used in the shoot-  
ing was a .45 caliber pis-  
tol, defense attorneys for  
the Black Panthers contend-  
ed that police were not ab-  
solutely certain what kind  
of weapon was used by the  
sniper.

During the cross-examina-  
tion of Lt. Holley, the de-  
fense maintained that police  
who investigated the shoot-  
ing scene found only a shell  
that they believed came from  
a .45 caliber pistol.

In attacking the credibi-  
lity of Lt. Holley, the de-  
fense characterized him as  
a man who has relentlessly  
been on the trail of the Pan-  
thers just because "he  
doesn't like them."

Lt. Holley refused to ad-  
mit that he harbors "pre-  
judice" against the Pan-  
thers, but admitted that he  
has often attended meetings  
in which Black 1  
were present.

Acting as a member  
of the police department's in-  
spection unit, Lt. Holley said  
he has often heard Panther  
leader Carter make threats  
of a conspiratorial nature.

At one such meeting on  
the steps of the DeKalb  
County Courthouse while  
sporting a "sombero", Lt.  
Holley told the court he  
heard Carter call for the  
overthrow of the United States  
Government.

He also admitted enter-  
ing the headquarters of the  
Black Panthers one day with  
a building inspector. He re-  
fused to answer defense at-  
torney questions as to why  
he entered the building with  
the inspector. The lieutenant  
said he was just "ac-  
companying" the inspector.

Panther defense attorneys  
drew laughs from the packed  
courtroom when they point-  
ed out that Lt. Holley had  
been seen at so many Black  
Panther rallies in his "som-  
bero" that he has become  
known in the Black com-  
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The charges against the  
six other persons were dis-  
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identified it as a cigarette  
lighter. The other allegedly  
used a knife. Both the  
cigarette lighter, knife and  
car were confiscated, police  
said.

The women told police the  
suspects took them back to  
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lowing the alleged attack.

After arriving at the  
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the youths "walking back to  
their car." Police did not  
report how long this was  
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## Board Of

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local NAACP leaders were  
concerned mainly with re-  
solving the differences a-  
mong the local civil rights  
group and the New York based  
NAACP Legal Defense  
fund, which reportedly fears  
that a negotiated plan would  
produce too little integra-  
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The compromise plan, how-  
ever, reportedly would at  
least triple the amount of  
busing provided under a plan  
which was turned down by the  
board at a meeting last week.

Supt. Letson's rejected  
plan called for the busing of  
about 1,000 children, but  
Fortson advised the board  
that the plan would not meet  
the guidelines included in the  
Fifth Circuit Court order.

Even if the latter plan  
is adopted, the number of  
children slated for busing  
would fall far short of the  
30,000 that the NAACP origi-  
nally asked.

At Monday's afternoon  
briefing session, Rev. Joe  
Boone led about 15 protes-  
ters to the meeting and held  
a press conference in front  
of the school system's ad-  
ministration building.

When he and his suppor-  
ters gained entrance to the  
building, he charged that  
black parents have been ex-  
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Dr. Mays apologized to the  
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18. Insect
19. "Beware the — of March"
21. Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
22. — on (loved excessively)
24. Estab-lished
25. Novelist, —

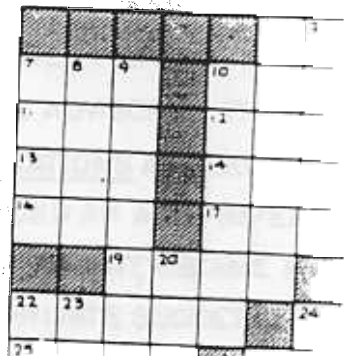
### DOWN

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2. Savor
3. Uncle in Aberdeen
4. Make it: become a pro (3 wds.)
5. Superlative (absol-ute)
6. Crossed out
7. "Boola Boola" stronghold
8. Russian lake



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9. Discuss subject (sl.) (3 wds.)
10. Like soft peanuts
20. Cozy room
21. — Rem-Italy
22. Menu term



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overthrow of the United Sta-  
tes Government.

He also admitted enter-  
ing the headquarters of the  
Black Panthers one day with  
a building inspector. He re-  
fused to answer defense at-  
torney questions as to why  
he entered the building with  
the inspector. The lieutenant  
said he was just "ac-  
companying" the inspector.

Panther defense attorneys  
drew laughs from the packed  
courtroom when they point-  
ed out that Lt. Holley had  
been seen at so many Black  
Panther rallies in his "som-  
brero" that he has become  
known in the Black com-  
munity as "Jose."

The charges against the  
six other persons were dis-  
missed after the prosecutor  
presented an Army demoli-  
tion expert who could not  
state definitely whether the  
defused handgrenade could  
have been activated. The  
prosecution also failed to  
determine if any of the per-  
sons arrested were in actual  
possession of the firearm or  
if they had violated a state  
law in harboring such wea-  
pons.

The matter of the police-  
men's inability to find the  
gun allegedly used in shoot-  
ing officer Smith never ser-  
iously entered into the mu-  
nicipal court hearing.

The few times that it was  
mentioned by the defense the  
municipal judge sustained  
motions by the prosecution  
ruling it such discussions.

cross the nation - white and  
black - believe in construc-  
tive, non-violent programs  
as represented by our Fay-  
ette Experiment," Mayor  
Evers observed.

Mr. Evers was elected  
mayor of Fayette in May,  
1969, and inaugurated the  
following July, along with  
the town's five black alder-  
men. He was the first black  
elected mayor of a bi-  
racial town in Mississippi  
since Reconstruction.

The Medgar Evers Fund  
named after the late bro-  
ther of Mayor Evers who  
was murdered in Mississip-  
pi in June 1963, maintains  
a national headquarters at

the compromise plan, how-  
ever, reportedly would at  
least triple the amount of  
busing provided under a plan  
which was turned down by the  
board at a meeting last week.

Supt. Letson's rejected  
plan called for the busing of  
about 1,000 children, but  
Fortson advised the board  
that the plan would not meet  
the guidelines included in the  
Fifth Circuit Court order.

Even if the latter plan  
is adopted, the number of  
children slated for busing  
would fall far short of the  
30,000 that the NAACP ori-  
ginally asked.

At Monday's afternoon  
briefing session, Rev. Joe  
Boone led about 15 protes-  
ters to the meeting and held  
a press conference in front  
of the school system's ad-  
ministration building.

When he and his suppor-  
ters gained entrance to the  
building, he charged that  
black parents have been ex-  
cluded from "secret" nego-  
tiations between the school  
board and the NAACP.

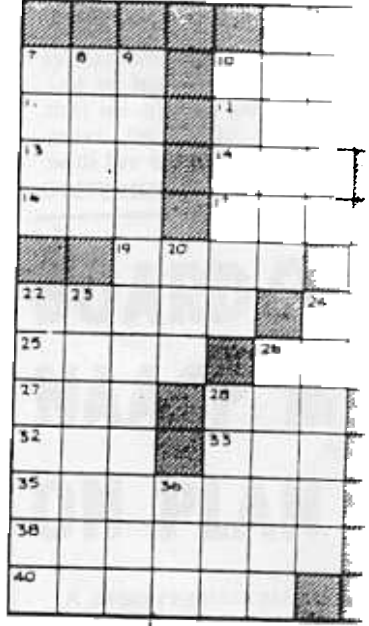
Dr. Mays apologized to the  
group when one woman said  
she had been mashed by a  
door as school detectives at-  
tempted to bar the group  
from entering the building.  
Officials said the doors are  
normally locked about 4:30  
each day. And when the shov-  
ing match between the pro-  
testers and detectives oc-  
curred it was approaching  
5 p.m.

- distance (2 wds.)
- 11. Onassis
- 12. Store of weapons
- 13. Varnish ingredient
- 14. Illuminated
- 15. Suffix denoting origin
- 16. Wapiti
- 17. Pagoda ornament
- 18. Insect
- 19. "Beware the — of March"
- 21. Wine's delicacy (Fr.)
- 22. — on (loved excessively)
- 24. Established
- 25. Novelist, — Hunter
- 26. Katzenjammer Kid
- 27. Sunday talk (abbr.)
- 28. Immovable
- 29. Face (sl.)
- 32. Theater sign (abbr.)
- 33. Chapeau
- 34. English river
- 35. Instruct

- 2. Savor
- 3. Uncle in Aberdeen
- 4. Make it: become a pro (3 wds.)
- 5. Superlative (absolute)
- 6. Crossed out
- 7. "Boola Boola" stronghold
- 8. Russian lake

UNION  
ASSM  
RUTA  
ORIENT  
NEED  
EY

- Yesterday
- 9. Discuss a subject (sl.) (3 wds.)
  - 10. Like some peanuts
  - 20. Cozy room
  - 21. — Rem Italy
  - 22. Menu term



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NEGRO, CHINESE AND SPANISH  
EDUCATED FOR LAW IN ENGLAND  
LEGAL ADVISOR TO THE MINISTRY OF  
MUNICATIONS AT PEKING IN 1911  
FOUNDED AN ANTI-IMPERIAL LIG  
ER, AND IN 1917, BECAME PERSONAL  
AND PRIVATE SECRETARY TO

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# Black Panther Hearing Postponed to Tuesday

Atlanta Const 11/11/72  
By BILL MacNABB P. 2-A

Eight Black Panther party members were arrested Thursday for "political persecution ... and for no other reason," an attorney charged in court Friday.

Seven of the eight were scheduled for committal, but Judge Robert M. Sparks postponed the hearing until Tuesday over the angry objections of attorney Al Horn.

The eight are charged with possessing explosive devices and possessing stolen goods. One defendant, an expectant mother, did not appear in court Friday.

Horn charged that the Atlanta police were delaying the case in order to search for charges that would stick.

"He's grabbed a panther by the tail, and he doesn't know how to let it loose," Horn said of an officer asking for the postponement.

"Look at the search warrant," Horn told Judge Sparks, "it has zero probable cause, although signed by a Superior Court judge. All it refers to is Black Panther, Black Panther, Black Panther."

Detective J. C. Holloway asked that the hearing be postponed to allow time for completing a crime lab report and because other witnessing officers couldn't be present Friday.

Federal agents and Atlanta police entered the party headquarters at 578 English Ave. NW Thursday searching for a .45 caliber pistol used by a sniper to wound Atlanta patrolman Daniel Smith during a traffic accident investigation Oct. 26.

Police said they gained the search warrant on grounds that the markings on a spent cartridge found in the area of the shooting matched markings found on spent cartridges at a former Panther headquarters.

The automatic pistol named in the search warrant was not found, but police said they discovered blasting caps, suspected gunpowder, a deactivated hand grenade, a 40 mm high explosive round and chemicals which could be used to make bombs.

Officers also confiscated a double-barrel 16-gauge shotgun and several pistols.

The eight were charged with possessing explosive devices and, after police identified the shotgun as stolen from a post office in May 1971, with possessing stolen goods.

When Judge Sparks denied Horn's plea to let hearing proceed Friday, the attorney asked for the hearing to be set for Saturday.

"Your Honor, I'm off tomorrow (Saturday)," Detective J. C. Holloway, who asked for the postponement, said.

"These people (defendants) are in jail tomorrow," Horn quipped.

Horn said he was "perfectly willing" to let the hearing be rescheduled if the \$2,000 bonds were reduced to \$200. He said the defendants would have to remain in jail because they were "working people" and couldn't afford the \$2,000 bonds.

Horn said the defendants should be granted either an immediate hearing or reduced bond because police arrested them under "political prosecution because these people are Black Panthers and for no other reason."

"You have among them a husband of a young lady about to give birth," Horn said. The man's wife is "imminently pregnant, past eight months," Horn told Judge Sparks.

"Well, he's not," the judge answered.

Mrs. Patricia Scruggs, 22, wife of Frank Scruggs, 23, was arrested in the raid along with her husband. Mrs. Scruggs, who told police she might deliver any time, was released after being allowed to sign her own bond.

The remaining seven had not posted bond before Friday's hearing.

Judge Sparks decided to reduce the bonds on the seven defendants to \$500 on each count, or \$1,000 each.

The hearing was postponed to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

When the defendants entered the courtroom Friday, one of them raised a clenched fist in a signal to sympathizers among the spectators.

One of the spectators wore an Army fatigue jacket with a drawing of a black panther on the back. Over the panther were the words, "All Power to the People."

*Subj. VE Black Panther*

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**\* STREET ROW**

# Police Seize Panther Here

By BARRY HENDERSON

Black Panther party leader Ron Carter was arrested in a scuffle with downtown foot patrolmen at Marietta and Broad streets Friday in an incident police said involved the sales practices Carter was using with a party publication.

Sgt. K. J. Davis said Carter's "aggressive acts toward the general public while selling the paper" caused Patrolman R. K. Birky and R. Simmons to charge the Panther

leader with a violation of the Safe Streets and Sidewalks Act.

Davis said "Carter" drew back to "hit Birky," and "I used force necessary to effect an arrest."

The incident attracted a crowd of scores of onlookers, but Capt. G. B. Shephard, head of the downtown foot patrol, said a dozen or more of his men were within about 300 feet of the scene, and responded quickly to a radioed call for assistance.

The situation was similar to one two weeks ago on Broad Street which left one policeman and one Black Muslim youth dead and two others injured in a shootout.

Sgt. Davis said Carter was harassing pedestrians, forcing the publication against their wishes and using abusive language.

Carter was additionally charged with creating a turmoil and inciting to riot, and was treated at Grady Hospital for facial injuries.

He was jailed in lieu of \$1,200 bond.

A young black girl at the scene was charged with creating a turmoil and interfering with an officer. Identified as "Priscilla Tercilla Brown," she refused to give officers a date of birth. She was released under \$200 bond, pending a Monday Municipal Court appearance.

Carter, 24, of 3329 Washington Road, East Point, was free under bond awaiting an extradition proceeding in Fulton County Court arising from a New Jersey firearms violation charge against him. He had been arrested in East Point Saturday on the New Jersey warrant.

Sgt. Davis said no police were injured in the Friday scuffle.

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