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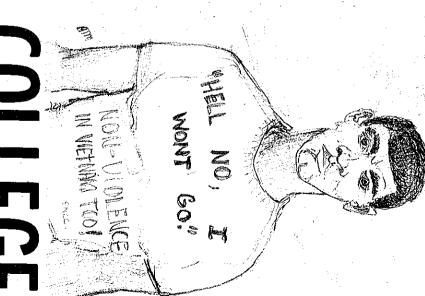
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Isn't it funny that ownership of land and the right to ownership of land are only the private domains of white people? That when Negroes are faced with like problems of the use of eminent domain, housing inspection, land usage regulations, and the whole realm of things connected with improvement of the Negro neighborhood, white folks say, "This is for the good of the community," but let it happen to them and then you can look out for petiminimum folks' r them and then you can against the city inspection, and for 90 n housing codes, so right to say, "My oe damaged. for olks say, "This is fo nity," but let it hap can look out for peti y manager, against ho or non-enforcement of , so that the white home Ω h. castle hous. Negro

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supposed to be what you call a 'tenant relations expert', told us that people with 'immoral' character are not even considered as possible tenants. A prospective tenant's character is determined by the gossip of their neighbors, Ernie Duffield, bill collectors, and any other person having a little dirt to spill, while the opinions of ones friends and close associates are not even considered. When asked if she checked with the minister of a prospective applicant, Mrs. Padgett said, 'How would the minister know anything?—He only sees her once a week. Why, my minister doesn't even know me.' But Ernie Duffield is fully qualified to say who is moral or not. Mrs. Padgett further emphasized this fact by saying, 'If it is somebody Mr. Duffield thinks is worthy of public housing, we generally consider them.'"

Williams went on to say, "How can a man who heads up rent collection for some of the most unfit houses for human habitation, a man devoid of human responses and responsibility to his fellow man, and a man who himself has been said to accept and force favors in lieu of rent be not only the collector and evictor of people from public housing, but also the same one who makes the determination of whether or not a person is even considered for public housing. In the words of one of the Housing Authority board members, 'Ol' Ernie—Heh! Heh! Heh! Heh! a character, quite a character.'"

Crony Still at Large

On Tuesday, March 14, 1967, three members of the People's Poverty Board, Roy Williams, John Lee Johnson, and Peter Rasmussen, went to the office of "Ernie" Duffield, local rent collecting agent. Their purpose was to investigate evidence of threats and intimidations of eviction against people in the Wascher Drive area who might join or attend meetings of the North End Improvement Committee, a community improvement group organizing in that area.

Ernie answered the questions of these three gentlemen with threats of bodily harm or death by aiming a loaded pistol at the three gentlemen. Subsequently, a complaint was signed by Roy Williams in the office of the State's Attorney of Champaign County charging Ernie with aggrevated assult. Ernie was arrested and released after posting \$300 bond.

The filing of the assult charges, the arrest, and the arraignment of Ernie Duffield occurred on March 14, 1967. We are now into the month of July, and Ernie has yet to come to trial. During this same time period many other people have been arrested, tried, and found either guilty or innocent of more serious charges. While residents of the North End have experienced and continue to experience examples of

While residents of the North End have experienced and continue to experience examples of instant justice, Ernie is yet to be brought to justice. 125 days have passed and Ernie hasn't even had a trial date set. Will this man be allowed to continue his reckless and dangerous conduct just because he might be a part of the "courthouse gang"?

The constitution guarantees that a defendant will be processed with all due speed. Surely four months gives even the office of the State's Attorney of Champaign County adequate time. Let us see your speedy prosecution of Ernie so that the removal of one of society's dangerous individuals might be implemented.

Williams, when asked about his accusations of racial discrimination, went on, "Is it unrealistic to expect, since about fifty percent of the residents of public housing are Negro, to see a Negro executive staff person? In fact, only one Negro is employed by the County Housing Authority and that is in the capacity of a laborer.

"We also charge the County Board of Supervisors with fostering this policy of racial discrimination. This 'disgust' body of elected officials is the real blame since it continues to perpetuate and uphold the discriminatory policies of the Housing Authority by refusing to name Negroes to the Housing Authority board. The Board of Supervisors, by its unrealistic approach to social problems and its lack of understanding of the responsibilities of representative government, have shown for all to see how outmoded their very form of government is. We are hoping that laws can be instituted very soon to rectify this situation."

Asked what the People's Poverty Board plans to do about the situation they alledge exists in public housing, Williams replied, "We will take every administrative and legal recourse available, including the stoppage of funds for the two new sites for public housing. We have already made several trips to Chicago to ascertain information we will need to correct this situation. We don't see how we can allow the continued existence of such despotic wastefulness.

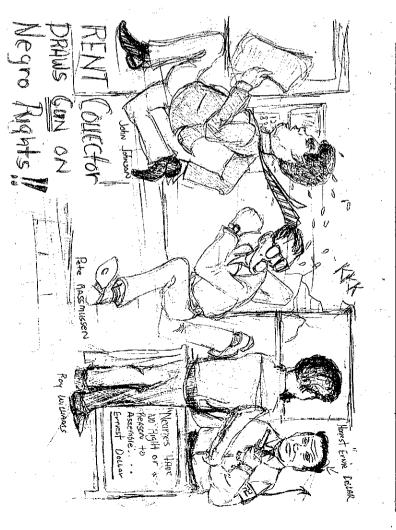
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"The poor have a right to the opportunity to live in safe and adequate housing, and no public agency shall be a party to continued exploitation of the poor."

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believes it is the responsibility of a newspaper to be a vehicle of expression of ideas, information, and multiple points of view. Believing further in the inalienable right to free expression in both vocal and written communication, THE PLAIN TRUTH seeks to offer an opportunity for the citizens of this community to become more a part of the community by being a better informed people.

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Quick Action

un June 29, 1967, the Unit 4 Board of Education adopted a policy statement setting September, 1968, as the target date for having complete racial balance in all schools of the system. In adopting this policy, the Unit 4 Board finally bowed to the demands of the Co-ordinating Committee for Quality Education (CCQE) and other community groups as well as the numerous parents who have sought complete integration of the school system since November, 1966.

It has been observed that the Unit 4 Board and its spokesmen have in the past made many goodsounding "policy statements," only to recind or re-interpret them to mean something completely different at a later date.

The Unit 4 Board, working through stooge groups like the Harold Barker Committee(EEOC), has prolonged the time of its announcement on racial balance so that it might have a summer free from the pressures exerted by CCQE and the many other groups. There is some feeling that this statement by board president, Donald Porter, and endorsed by the other board members (with the exceptions of Lasneer and Baker) is just another of the swan songs that the

Mothers Tried

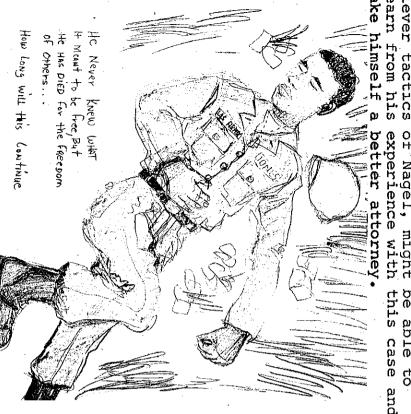
by Ded Boring

On Friday, July 7, Magistrate Sarah Lumpp took under advisement a case involving two mothers charged with criminal trespassing. The charges grew out of some confusion as to whom the defendants, Mrs. Oneida Russell and Mrs. Eva Jones, were to pay rent. These two unsuspecting ladies were caught in the legal entrapments and confusions of ownership under a contested will.

In Stuart Nagel, attorney for the two ladies, courtroom observers witnessed time and time again skillful maneuvering in his presentation of the case for Russell and Jones.

Much to the chagrin of the inexperienced Assistant States Attorney Dennis Hart, Nagel repeatedly outlined and exposed the glaring weaknesses in the state's case. It is wondered why Hart, the inexperienced assistant, was tossed into the public arena with the very capable Nagel to be cut to ribbons.

At times Hart rose to object to the questions of Nagel and didn't even know what reasoning he could present. Mr. Hart, though young, inexperienced, and thoroughly confused by the clever tactics of Nagel, might be able to learn from his experience with this case and make himself a better attorney.



Unit 4 Board is famous for. Let us see some significant action toward achieving racial balance by September of THIS year, or Unit 4's lullaby will instead be a lament.

LocalManHonored

We are establishing as one of the regular features of THE PLAIN TRUTH the recognition of citizens of this community who have aided greatly in the establishment and continuing patterns of community life in this, our Champaign-Urbana ghetto.

Mr. Ernest Duffield, citizen, former political officeholder and man reflective of the kind of community leadership that prevails its wants for improvement of our ghetto, is the first to receive our award of recognition.

Mr. Duffield has come to the attention of this writer through his attempts to establish a solid pattern of tenant and landlord responsibilities in rental housing that exists in Champaign-Urbana.

"Ernie," as he is affectionately known by the courthouse crowd, has through his performance as a collecting agent been compared to marshals of the old West, as exemplified by his "quick draw" and adept handling of guns. His protection of the vast collection of housing owned by the Henson family, through careful selection and counseling of tenants, rivals that of the German Gestapo during their early acquisitions of Jewish properties during World War II.

"Happy Harry" Sloan, "past or present director" of the Champaign County Housing Authority, recognizing those attributes of perseverance, tenacity and bulldogged stubbornness, plus the esteem in which Ernie is held by the residents of the Negro ghetto and the poor white areas of Champaign-Urbana, has seen fit to hire him, Mr. Duffield, as the strong-arm man for public housing.

Ernie's popularity can further be illustrated by the fact that Negro property owners who fear that they might be unable to reject the pleas of, "I don't have all the rent this month," "I am just recovering from heart surgery," voiced by good tenants who might fall on bad times, repeatedly name Mr. Duffield as their collecting agent.

The pangs of compassion, sympathy, good neighborliness and respect and consideration for the less fortunate fellow man can be turned from the heart of Mr. Duffield by the mere suggestion of a few profitable dollars.

Watchdog, one-man steering committee for residency in Champaign-Urbana's public housing, and sniper extraordinary, we of THE PLAIN TRUTH salute you and the society that has spawned and continues to allow your parasitical growth by presenting to you the coveted Byron de la Beckwith Award for the month of July, 1967.

This is the first of our tributes to those who are helping to continue the existence of ghetto life.

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Prayer

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we don't hate, and we're not mad, just want to be friends and let bygones be just that, bygones. We gonna pull ourselves up to the white life-styles. We're gonna learn how to groove in your bag cause it's the best ever. We're gonna call you "Almighty Whitey." We ain't gonna listen to Ray Charles or none of them militant foolish niggers. We ain't even gonna say "watermelon." We just wanna drink them martinis and go to the country club and play golf with you and sound like you and dress like you, white father. We'll denounce Stokely and Malcolm X ten times before each meal. We'll ride through the ghetto on Sunday afternoons with windows up and doors locked and show our children how disgusting and trifling MOST Negroes are. We'll do all these things, white father, cause we have learned to live "together." We have accepted each other on an equal basis. This is the only way to achieve negotiate, we integrate, congratulate ticipate with Whitey. Hand-in-hand w equality. all these e learned to each other denounce . we say Sunday even and

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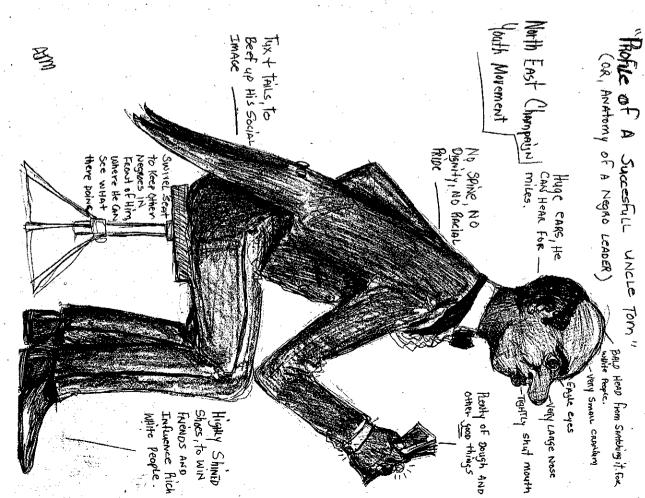
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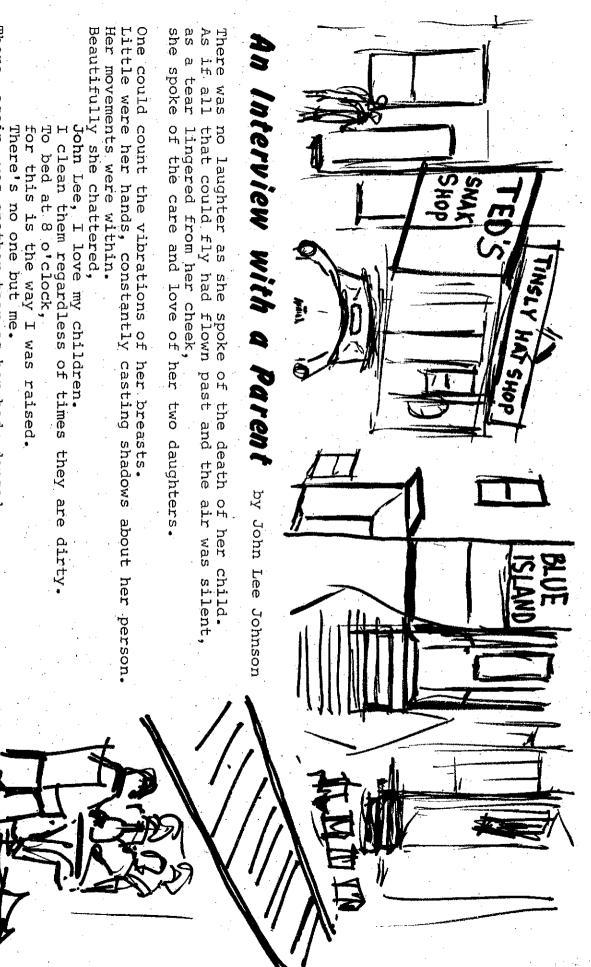
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The Negro Family by Vernon Barkstall

Everywhere we go we hear well-meaning whites, and some who mean us no good, raising questions about the Negro family and its relevance to the plight of the Negro in America today. Some contend that first of all Negroes seem to care less about keeping their families together than do whites. Others contend that even in many of those cases where the family is intact (both parents living in the home) there is less concern for the welfare of the family on the part of Negroes than is the case among whites. A judgment made by many of these people is that if Negroes would somehow manage to keep their families together all-or at least most-of the problems confronting the Negro in America would disappear.

when confronted with questions, even arguments of this sort, one with even limited knowledge about the real facts of Negro family life and the ingredients which contribute to the breakup of family living can hardly be restrained from saying, "Let's cure the ills by treating causes, not alleged symptoms."

From the outset, we need to violently dispel any notions that Negro parents care any less for each other or for their children than do whites. One needs only to ask the most downtrodden Negro he can find, what he wants most out of life. The reply most often would be, "An opportunity for a better life for my children than I have had."

One needs to witness the frustration of the Negro father who, whether or not denied a decent education in his youth, must frequently cater to the whim of a prejudiced potential employer who too often makes the Negro male a "LIFO"--last in, first out.

One certainly needs to recognize that the Negro wants to be considered—and indeed is—a human being. That he suffers all of the failings of other human beings, that he has hopes, aspirations, motivations, desires, strengths and weaknesses, and a capacity for love (and hate). And that all of these human failings show themselves in varied ways and degrees among individual Negroes as in all other humans. The basic problem in most of white American society is that THE NEGRO is considered a monolith—that they are all alike, or that "all of them whom I don't know, and like, are bad."

We refute the charge that the Negro cares less for his family than do whites. If one wishes to concede that the Negro family percentagewise is less well off than whites, we would contend that this is true in economic terms, but not so in regard to intrapersonal feelings for family members.

We would contend, further, that considering the history of America, and its treatment of its black humans, that it is a miracle that there is such a thing as Negro family life.

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"Scratch" Pad by Kenneth O. Stratton The people of Northeast Champaign have much to

The people of Northeast Champaign have much to be concerned about politically. The principles of minority representation have certainly been set back this year. The defeat of Mrs. Bridgewater for the Unit 4 School Board, the defeat of Mr. Jamerson for the Park Board, and my own defeat for Champaign City Council leave the people of this area without any ellected office other than Mr. Edwards of the school board.

The reason for these political setbacks most often mentioned is Negro disunity. I don't think this was a major factor. Of course, there will always be a certain amount of disunity, but basically most of us stayed together. Lack of interest, or apathy, would be more descriptive of the people of the Northeast community. Hundreds of our people did not vote. And now, the Champaign City Council, in one of its first acts after my defeat, made sure that another Negro could not easily be elected by requiring registration for all future city voting. I wonder why this never came up while I was on the council? Yet, thirty days after I leave the council it was passed without discussion—or at least public discussion.

The anti-urban renewal fight, the registration requirement, the recruiting of Negroes to run against Negroes, the defeat of Negro candidates for various offices, the high unemployment rate of Negroes, and many other factors makes one wonder if there is not an ORGANIZED backlash to the achievements of our race over the past few years.

The answer to all this is that the Negroes of Champaign had best beware and organize a unified political unit. We certainly don't want to lose by simply not using the power we now have---The Power to VOTE, BABY, VOTE!

and the West. We need to be aware that the protest began in Africa, not in Little Rock or Montgomery.

Many of these captured humans who did not die from inhumane conditions literally starved themselves to death or jumped into the ocean. Those who did reach these shores found that the real agony was still awaiting them. If not before now, friends and family--especially adult males--were sold to the highest bidder without regard to former ties. Thus, we see the roots of the breaking up of the most basic unit in any society--the family.

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Contrary to some so-called beauty experts, there are no standard rules for discovering the perfect or ideal figure. Some of the most beautiful girls would not meet the model specifications of 36-24-36, because their hips are too heavy (by their standards) resulting from their bones being made that way. This does not alter the fact that they are beautiful and can look just as attractive figure-wise as those who meet the model specifications. By keeping their weight down, they will have no problems. are

concentrate on improving the figure with proper exercise. Yes, it is my firm belief that in order to achieve a good figure, one must exercise while dieting. If you need to lose a large amount of excess poundage (over 10 pounds), then you must go through the proper channels and get a check-up from your doctor, plus his OK to begin a diet under his care. However, if you have only 5 or 10 pounds to lose, you may do so in three to six weeks (depending upon how fast your body will burn stored fat) by following the simple diet mirror. Note will need to c concentrate or per exercise. Note d to In with YOU by taking a look In the your problem areas. Some of you to diet and many will only have to be on improving the figure with prote on improving the figure with protes on it is my firm belief that (deyou വ

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THIGHS: Starting position: Stand holding of the back of a chair or table, with your weight resting on the left foot. Extend the right foot forward and out, with the toe pointed. With the extended toe, draw circles in the air. The wider the circles, the greater the pull. Repeat for ten times and reverse, doing the same movement with the other leg. Alternate and repeat as long as circles g g

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Butler Home

Mike Butler, University of Wisconsin sophomore and former Champaign High School hurdling great, recently returned to his Champaign home to spend part of his summer vacation. Mike's accomplishments—United States Track and Field Federation high hurdles champion and record holder, Big Ten indoor 70 yd. high and low hurdles champion, and Big Ten outdoor runner-up—are feats the sophomore alumnus of Champaign High can well be proud of.

Mike was asked how he would rate himself amo the top hurdlers of the United States. "I feel that only the top three in the nation, Davenport, McCullough, and Flowers, are capa ble of beating me now. While at Champaign, felt Coach Jester was the best in the world, but then I met Coach Walters at Wisconsin." capa-

Asked about his plans for the summer, Mike stated, "I pulled a muscle in the NCAA meet and am resting it for the summer. I will surely miss the experience of competition that I am missing by not being able to compete in the national events of this summer. I am planning to spend a lot of time this fall and winter perfecting my form and gaining strength so that I can be ready for the Olympic trials in '68."

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To be frank, I did not worry about my "recobeing hurt by leaving Boys' State, or what other people thought about it. I will admit did not expect all of this controversy, and the idea of putting my report to the Urbana Elks (who sponsored me) in the newspaper wa not mine, although I did give permission for printing. frank, -"record" Tor Sew

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Ramblin Russ

Wow, it's a scorcher. Have you been to the INNER CIRCLE lately?... It's cool as a cucumber. Appearing for the month to come with soulful jazz variations, the PETE BRIDGEWATER TRIO makes for superb entertainment... Don't forget the MONARCH with KING EDWARD'S GAYPOP-PERS and other top R & B artists from the area... The SOUL BROTHERS are driving hard with that versatile ERNIE HITE at the Hammond. Even more so on the road, their travels extend from the Decatur ORLANDO PLAZA to Chicago's own SOUTH MOORE HOTEL.

m Watchin' Y'all



Is it true that that ex-waiter turned administrative executive is giving up his role as "the" leader in the fight for community integration? After integrating into friendship with the leading "white liberals" and reaping some financial successes along with a good job--I mean earned "position"--Ol' Jim ain't quittin' on us, is he? You ain't "out of it," is you, Jim boy?

Don't believe those rumors that say some of the members of the Champaign Police Department are aiding the young women of the North End in sexual education. It is said that those young girls who are caught violating Champaign's curfew law don't receive "a day in court" but rather a few hours in the back seat of one of Champaign's police cars. Hey, fellas, y'all ain't practicin' inter-her-gration with those nigger gals, are ya?

Will our "friends" on the Champaign City Council--Seely, Pope, and Somers--please quit helpin' us! Y'all was on our side by bein' against Urban Renewal, but now since the passage of Urban Renewal, y'all say that the white folks is givin' us too much money for the houses we've had to pay for by workin' for 50 cents a day. Somebody was just sayin' to Ol' Jig, that with friends like y'all--Seely, Somers, and Pope--on our side, we niggers should get ready for y'all to take the little bit we still got.

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Will the blonde Adonis of the Champaign County State's Attorney's office please give Ol' Jig a copy of the names and addresses he keeps in that little black book. I hear that these are the names of some lovely black gals who are givin' away some of that good ol' stuff in exchange for courthouse favors. Ol' Jig been wonderin' why you been losin' so many cases, boy. Bet that ol' stuff is better than winnin' any case, ain't it?

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Why is everybody referring to Don Porter's an nouncement on school integration as a natural continuation of his feelings for integration on a personal level. They are saying Don boy has been integratin' for years. That is, under the "covers" of DARKness.

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