—Labor Day

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he felt, with deep emotion, that there were porters who would become economic martyrs for the cause, yes, the cause, because the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the first black labor unions would rise bloodied from its strenuous struggles as a great moral challenge, as well as a union and as a cause.

A. Philip Randolph could not be bought. When the Pullman company saw that Randolph had enough votes to win the election to have the Brotherhood represent the Pullman porters, the company sent him a blank check. He could have sold out the Pullman porters for a price. Instead he exposed the company.

A. Philip Randolph was also a dean of the Civil Rights Movement. He was the first black leader in modern times to be arrested for speaking out against racial discrimination.

He was arrested in a public park in 1917 in Cleveland, Ohio, for accusing the President of the United States of being prejudiced against blacks. The judge refused to release him until he agreed to get out of town at once.

Twenty years before Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. emerged as a leader in Montgomery, Alabama, A. Philip Randolph took his place as a "Modern-Day Moses". Dr. King said many times that it was an honor to sit on the same platform with a Philip Randolph.

In the 1940's Randolph developed the strategy of mass protest -- a political tactic which has since become commonplace in the movement—in order to win two profoundly significant Executive Orders.

In 1941, with the advent of World War II, he conceived the idea of a massive March on Washington to protest the exclusion of black workers from jobs in the defense industries.

He agreed to call off the demonstration only after President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 8802 banning discrimination in defense plants and established the nation's first Fair Employment Practice Committee.

In 1948 Randolph warned President Truman that if segregation in the armed forced was not abolished, masses of Negroes would refuse induction.

Soon Executive Order 9981 was issued to comply with his demands, and it is a testament both to his achievement that the armed forces are integrated today.

It was Randolph's perception of the economic basis of Negro freedom which enabled him to grasp the unique significance of the 1963 March on Washington.

STATE SENATOR TROY BRAILEY

Senator Brailey was a protege of A. Philip Randolph and former President of the Baltimore Division of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

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BY JEAN FORD

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—Attorney General

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to the local police.

4. to press for a statewide computer network to include federal and the District of Columbia authorities which can gather and disseminate intelligence to law enforcement agencies on criminal drug activities and narcotics dealers.

5. to seek state funding for special local Grand Juries to investigate drug offenses.

6. to advocate a use-immunity statue for the drug offenders to give prosecutors a stronger tool to compel essential testimony from unwilling statements.

7. to prosecute vigorously drug dealers for income tax evasion where evidence is lacking to prosecute for other offenses.

8. to make prosecuting resources of the Attorney General's office available to local state's attorneys in drug cases.

9. to push for strengthening civil and criminal forfeiture laws to deprive drug dealers of the property and proceeds of their crimes.

10. to push for restriction of bail for persons convicted of major narcotics offenses.

11. to seek to strengthen the penalties for illegal drug dealing, a minimum one-year sentence for first offenders and a minimum five year sentence for second and subsequent offenders, as well as more severe sentences for sellers of "crack."

12. to seek legislation to establish criminal penalties for persons engaged in the laundering of drug money.

Choosing among Eleanor Carey, Joseph Curran, and Russell Baker has not been easy.

Joseph Curran exhibited "grace under pressure" during the days when a white advocating blacks' civil rights was both difficult and dangerous. He is not in favor of the death penalty, stating, "What happens if the evidence later reveals that the person didn't do it? No recourse then." But we think that Mrs. Carey's proven experience already in office is superior; and while Lt. Gov. Curran is "tried and true" when it comes to blacks' well-being, the widening of opportunities espoused by Mrs. Carey is something our people need now.

Russell Baker has made an excellent commitment to establish an economic development unit for blacks in the Attorney General's office if he were elected.

His past experience as a vigorous, determined prosecutor as U.S. Attorney is something we can all recall with pride. However, in the Attornev General's office there is a commingling of the skills of a prosecutor with some very real skills of sensitivity and real belief in the advocacy of equal rights under the law for all.

In a changing world, we think Mr. Baker needs more time to strengthen some of these skills. Given some time for introspection, listening, and interacting with broad cultures of people on his own (for no special gain), he has the makings of a good servant as a high state official. But not yet.

Mrs. Carey has met the tests of the times.

She is ready, we feel, for the next step in her career, and evermost in our mind we are always looking for people who as they move through society will change it for the betterment of all.

We say Ellie Carey is that person—for you, for us, and for Maryland.

—District

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John Douglass and Hattie Harrison.

Daki Napata, is the lone black running in the 47th Legislative District which has a large black electorate but no meaningful responsive black elected officials at the local or state levels.

Napata has been a selfless public servant, focusing in on key issues which others have lacked the guts and the inclination to support.

We would advise that he choose his political battles carefully and not fly off in a sea of directions in pursuit of ideologies and ideas which will never gain support in Annapolis. We believe he has the ability to grow into the seat and have no doubt that he will operate in a trustworthy and accountable fashion.

In Baltimore County, John O'Rourke is our candidate for county executive as are Arthur S. Alperstein for the state senate in the 11th Legislative District and Stephen Eller, Herbert James and Theodore Levinj for the House of Delegates.

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—Hilton

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picketing of 25th Street and City Hall, and a class action suit against the City of Baltimore alleging discrimination.

Meanwhile, Clifton Ball, executive director of district A, for Baltimore City public schools, said the school's enrollment has declined and in addition the city hasn't any money to fund a second kindergarten teacher, as would be necessary for Hilton, to have full-day kindergarten.

Last year Hilton enrolled some 8 kindergarten students. This year, principal, Mrs. Glenda Sewell, said she is working towards an expected 60 or so students for the upcoming school year.

If enrollment gets beyond 60, however, Mrs. Sewell has declared to call superiors and voice a need for a part-time kindergarten teacher.

"I will not have more than 30 students in each class,' she exclaimed "That would be ridiculous!"

Ball said Hilton, being a level 3 school within Chapter One schools for the low income, does not meet the need requirements for a full day kindergarten, as those lower level schools, with reported low test scores.

However, it is a matter of "budgetry restraint," he said; and those schools, such as Mt. Washington, Cross Country and Roland Park were initial institutions chosen for all-day kindergarten, when Dr. John Crew was superintendent.

As funding for educational programs decreased, other schools within the Baltimore area were not able to benefit from Dr. Crew's desire to have all-day kingergarten implemented in all Baltimore City elementary schools.

Ball and Mrs. Sewell are currently planning inhouse changes to accommodate the needed all-day kindergarten program.

Mrs. Sewell who explained that she would have to shuffle a teacher from one of the higher grades in her school to accommodate the new iniatitive of all-day kindergarten, agreed that the parents had a very valid" concern.

However, her plans of accommodation are merely temporary, and the school and parents will be faced once again, with the same problem.

Changes will have to come from the legislative level, Mrs. Sewell said. She urged that parents voice their concerns to their legislative representative.

One parent, frustrated with the situation declared that if all the school system had to offer her child was two and a half hours per day, she would keep him in the nursery school. "I don't need a baby sitter," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Jean Charleston, wife of the PTA president, said, "There is no justice in the way school legislators allocate funds."

—Crosse

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the youth by allowing for voluntary prayer in school and for the elderly by prohibiting hospitals and insurance companies from "pulling the plug" on those lives they no longer consider worthwhile.

I believe the people of this district know me and know what I stand for. They've heard me expouse my views on Square-Off as well as many local radio shows. And they know that this election is about more than parties or labels. It's about who can provide the best leadership and service to the people of the Seventh District. I believe that my Washington experience, my expertise in the field of housing, and my community service have prepared me to serve as your Congressman.

I ask those who want jobs, who want safer streets, and who want traditional family values to vote for St. George Crosse in the September primary. If you can't vote for me in the primary election, I urge you to look at both nominees for the general election, and if you agree with my stands, please give me your vote in November. I won't let this district down.

On the average, a city dog lives longer than a country dog—eleven years compared to eight.

—Stewart

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who are within 10 years of retirement. I believe effective dates of changes should be calculated so as to assure workers within a certain number of years of retirement that they will not be affected.

Congress has been the culprit in passing amendments without adequately projecting the overall cost of those changes. The Social Security participant has been "jerked around" to an unthinkable degree. Disabled workers have been disadvantaged significantly by the Reagan Administration's harsh program decisions. An unprecedented number of rules have been overturned by the courts and served only to increase program costs.

Finally, the discriminatory and injurious acts against employees is costing an untold fortune. Arbitrary and capricious action by management throughout the country against union workers, lower level clericals, defenseless single heads of households is a national disgrace.

2) Should Social Security COLAs be excluded from Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget restrictions?

Yes. However, speaking as a 20 year social insurance specialist who reviewed, commented, recommended modifications in hundreds of pieces of proposed legislation touching on the 16 titles of the Social Security Act as amended, I do not believe adequate Congressional attention has ever been given to the structure of the formula used to determine the cost of living increases. In my view, the calculation upon which the GNP is derived is faulty, the rate of unemployment calculation is faulty and the trade deficit is artifically inflated. All of these major economic indicators produce a false picture and serve to disadvantage the citizens on fixed incomes. The senior citizens, the single parents, the children and the disabled within all three groups suffer unnecessarily. I am in favor of a proposal by Sen. Paul Sarbannes, which would computerize the statistical data and assure that current data are being used to support or deny the need for a COLA at any given point in time.

As a program expert in the spirit, intent and letter of the social security titles, I believe that Congressional representatives with skills such as those I have developed should be in congress to provide some degree of badly needed balance to all of those white, male, lawyer, veteran, hawk and non-governmentally trained incumbents.

I will bring a much needed broader view of these issues to the seat for the 7th district than has heretofore been available to its citizens. My expertise will also be available to assist individual constituents with the myriad of problems associated with entitlement programs.

Other Topics of Interest

1.) Do you favor calling a convention to amend the Constitution?

I would only favor a Constitutional Convention if it were limited to consideration and passage of amendments on:

a. ERA and comparable worth

b. Preparations for the African-American and native Indian communities and

c. Pro-choice.

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As an African-American, female officeseeker, I am acutely aware of the need to create opportunities for African-Americans in general and African-American women in particular to participate and learn new skills, particularly in the political arena.

I look forward to employing, grooming, cultivating and training many black men and women in my congressional operations. I also look forward to grooming several possible successors, so that when I am ready to leave there will be a pool of qualified candidates.

We have already developed an operational plan which calls for dividing the district into 30 managable units, an 800 number for constituents and significant computerizations of information to be used by citizens who wish to raise empowerment issues. There is no possibility that one office can effectively serve 500,000 people.

Finally, I am a candidate for the 7th Congressional seat. I am a "registered" Democrat of 30 years. I look forward to receiving your prayers, your support and your vote!

I believe that you, the voter, will seek and accept my message of truth, peace, principle and commitment.

Hundreds of Eritreans protest Soviet funding of war in their homeland

Former Italian colony ravaged by war with Ethiopia

By Olive Vassell

Eritreans from all over the United States and Canada gathered in Washington this week to mark their homeland's 25 year struggle against Ethiopia with demonstrations outside the Ethiopian and Soviet embassies and the White House.

Eritrea is a former Italian colony which was federated with Ethiopia under a UN Resolution. However, the arrangement didn't work out and so sparked the now 25-year old war.

The war, which has cost thousands of lives is kept alive by the Soviet Union's funding of famine-stricken Ethiopia, according to Hagos Ghebrehiwet, a spokesman for the Eritreans People's Liberation Pront, (EPLF).

"The Soviet Union has given Ethiopia over $4 billion in military assistance over the last ten years, and this spring it sent over 3,000 additional Soviet advisors and technicians to Eritrea, to prepare for a major offensive, designed to wipe out the independence movement once and for all," Ghebrehiwet added.

"In an effort to end the war," he continued, "the EPLF proposed last year, that an internationally supervised referendum be held ta allow the Eritrean people to choose what they wanted to do. We put forward three options, We could remain part of the Federation of Ethiopia, we could become independent, or we could have regional autonomy, But so far the proposal has been completely ignored by the Ethiopian government."

The history behind the conflict is a long and complicated one. Occupied by Italy and then Britain, Eritrea was to be an autonomous region with its own construction and government, under the federation with Ethiopia, In 1962, however, Ethiopia's ruler, Haile Selassie abolished the federation, dissolved the Eritrean parliament, and declared Eritrea a province of Ethiopia, the war has been raging ever since.

"The U.S.A.," said Ghebrehiwet, "can do a lot to help to find a peaceful solution to the problem. It is currently giving Ethiopia economic aid and so can bring pressure to bear on the Menguistu regime, Ethiopia is benefitting on two fronts. On one hand it is receiving economic aid from the U.S.A. and on the other military aid from the Soviet Union."

But according to Ghebrehiwet, whatever the odds the people of Eritrea are still determined to fight. He said, "It is impossible to crush the struggle of people who are determined to be free."

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