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someh'n worse than poison on him, baby.
 What Puddin wishes on every traitor to the cause is so unkosher, Blood, that not even to Hitler should it have happened. Believe me, baby, it's real dirty, but it's still too clean for a Bro who don't keep the faith.
 Baby, we ain't stoppin' with just our own action. We goin' to ask Whitey to join us. We got a gang of Soul Folks who work for White Folks. We goin' to wise them up to what the wolf did in Bronzeville, and we goin' to ask them to cut the wolf down to size. They got to join the action, baby.
 Baby, get the message good. If we got any pride, we got to act. We got to act fast, act good, and keep on actin' till we get the job done.
 Show some togetherness, baby, and you'll see how big that bag is. We strong as Sampson when we go together, baby.
 Keep the faith, baby, Puddin done lost his cool.

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present employees was of no consideration.
 Unprecedented interest and concern over the plight of the Skycaps mushroomed following Bob Bailey's "On The Town" television interview, Sunday with Ed Fly, Supervisor of the Skycaps, and George Gant, Manpower Development Center Director.
 After Fly had explained the present status quo and events leading up to it with incisive clarity, Gant related the circumstance of attempted exploitation of the Manpower Center for replacements of presently employed Skycaps at a lower pay scale. A call was made to the Center requesting 11 trainees for Skycap positions to be paid \$1.40 an hour.
 WHEN THE Manpower Director was advised of the nature of the situation at McCarran Airport, he refused to supply the demand.
 "It is not the purpose of the Manpower Development Center," Gant said, "to replace experienced employees with trainees. The whole concept of the Manpower is to relieve unemployment, not to add to it."
 Rather, the Manpower Director is lending his considerable knowledge of labor problems to aid the cause of the Skycaps. As the story of the injustice against the Skycaps spread throughout the City, the case began to show promise of becoming a "cause celebre".
 Letters to the Governor, Congressional Representatives, and the National Labor Relations Board, among others, have been dispatched.
 Forces in the community are threatening a picket line at the airport if acceptable resolution of the problem is not imminent. Among the considerable numbers who have offered to picket in the Skycaps behalf are the trainees who were sought to replace them.
 As the VOICE goes to press, it is reported the Teamsters Union will support the proposed picket line.



EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To The VOICE:

In the name of the Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Clark, Mrs. Nellie Fuller, and friends and sister of Jimmie Jackson wish to thank all his friends and the Churches for their money, prayers and cards while Jimmie was in the hospital.
 He will leave on the 12th of this month for Texas to stay for a while with his sister.
 Pray for us and may God bless you.
 Jimmie Jackson's address in Texas is 2206 Cedar St., Lubbock, Texas 79404, phone SH4-1034.

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Chas. Kellar, President of the Las Vegas NAACP Branch, presiding. Joseph L. Howerton, Field Director, NAACP Region I will introduce distinguished panelists of ensuing Conference Workshops which will encompass four Topics.
 Dr. Norvel L. Smith, Deputy Regional Director, Western Region, OEO, and Attorney Terry Hatter, Regional Legal Services Director, OEO, will serve with Discussion Leader Attorney Kellar in a panel discussion on "Planning and Organization of Community Action Programs."
 The Workshop Session on "Job Training Programs--Expanding Employment Opportunities" will be headed by Robert E. Reynolds, District Director, Bureau of Work Programs, Manpower Administration, U.S. Department of Labor; Henry T. Johnson, Industrial Training Advisor, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U.S. Department of Labor; Donald S. Phelps, Special Assistant to the Regional Director, Bureau of Work Programs, Manpower Administration, U.S. Department of Labor; and Calvin B. Harper, Employment Services Advisor, U.S. Employment Service, Manpower Services Division, U.S. Department of Labor.
 Floyd L. Pierce, Deputy Regional Civil Rights Director, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will head the Workshop on Education and Health Programs, and the session on Housing Programs will be led by John A. Martin, Jr., Social Services Advisor, Model Cities, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

IN ORDER to provide the comfort of complete freedom of expression and to stimulate grass-roots participation of all topics under discussion, Friday night workshops will be closed to the Press except those whose personal involvement in community activities under discussion places them in the role of workshop participants rather than observers or reporters.
 Saturday's Conference begins at 9 a.m. and will be divided into four conference sessions which will expand and amplify topics of discussion on the Friday evening Workshop agenda with all the news media cordially invited to attend.

At 12:00 noon, there will be a break for a Conference Session Luncheon at which Eddie D. Scott, President Reno-Sparks, Nevada Branch, NAACP will preside. Las Vegas Branch President Attorney Chas. Kellar will offer Remarks on "The Importance of NAACP Membership to Community Development".

Following the Luncheon, the Conference will convene again at 1:30 p.m. The Conference is scheduled for a 4 p.m. adjournment after a summation discussion, "Community Action Programs--Benefits to Community Development", led by Dr. Norvel L. Smith.

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Demonstration Project Aid Negro Businessmen

BALTIMORE - (NPI)--Opportunities for Negroes to set up businesses in their own neighborhood will be provided through a demonstration project aided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The \$108,000 program aims primarily at upgrading deteriorated neighborhood shopping areas and increasing the number of non-white businessmen in them.
 Three of the older Baltimore shopping areas--Pennsylvania Avenue, Light and Monument streets--would be razed and rebuilt. Merchants would be relocated in revitalized shopping districts.

Expose Of Labor Memo Raises Over-Due Queries

NEW YORK - (NPI)--A U.S. Labor Department directive that no more action be taken against apprenticeship discrimination has been exposed by Herbert Hill, NAACP labor director.
 According to Hill, the memorandum, dispatched by Hugh C. Murphy, director, Labor Department Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, read as follows:
 "THIS WILL confirm out telephone instructions...in which we requested that you and your field staff do not take any further action against program sponsors in the BAT states relative to the letters sent them on compliance...
 "I repeat, do nothing in the field of compliance follow-up until you are given further instructions from the administrator's office."
 The NAACP labor director charged that BAT (Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training) had never decertified apprenticeship programs because of bias as provided by departmental policy and regulation.
 Murphy later confirmed the allegation, according to Hill.
 Management and the trade unions jointly sponsor the apprenticeship programs.
 Hearing Hill expose the Murphy memorandum, Rep. Robert A. Taft, Jr., (R-Ohio,) asked the federal official whether the bureau had ever decertified any apprenticeship program because of discrimination.
 No, Murphy answered, admitting that no follow-up memorandum had been sent to the field staff directing resumption of efforts to secure compliance.
 NOT SATISFIED with this answer, Rep. Taft wondered whether the Labor Department was taking any action at all to wipe out discrimination in apprenticeship programs.
 This discrimination largely results from a "father-and-son" tradition in construction unions which acts to keep Negroes out.
 Most national unions are on record as opposing job discrimination. These high-minded affirmations, however, seem to have little to do with the actual practices of union locals.

Always Dot The "Eyes" And Cross The "Teas"

WASHINGTON--The comma that wandered off a Public Land Law document 31 years ago, taking 400 acres of the Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation with it, is coming home at last.
 Senator Alan Bible announced today both Houses of Congress have passed his bill to correct a punctuation error that technically deprived the reservation of extensive grazing reserve in Nevada and Oregon.
 The bill now goes to the President for his signature.

Actually, the land has always been administered as part of the reservation, but Bible and the Interior Department thought it best to set the record straight.
 THE COMMA was dropped in 1936 during Congressional consideration of legislation withdrawing 21,500 acres of public land for the reservation. It was part of a complex land description, and its omission changed that description by 400 acres.

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community and a resolution of existing inequities, there must be an intensity of concern in the community for every injustice, every insult, every patronization, and every inequity suffered by Negroes in the community. Out of that intense concern, will develop the unified efforts necessary to win, not only every skirmish, but the war.
 THERE ARE, presently, two cases where Las Vegas Negroes can flex their combined muscles and display a strength of force that would confound those who belittle the Negro. One is the boycott of the Anderson Dairy; the other is incredible rape of the Skycaps livelihood reported elsewhere in this issue.
 A good place to learn how development of the community can begin, and how to utilize resources available is to attend the NAACP Nevada Program For Action Conference at Doolittle Center, Friday and Saturday.
 It's time to move in Las Vegas. It's later than we think!