Convict has plan to prevent crime

Suggests state should help ex-prisoners find work

RALEIGH, N.C. — State assistance to discharged prisoners as a possible method of preventing their return to a life of crime, has been recommended by a college graduate now serving a prison term himself.

In a letter made public this week, Paul Johnson, 30, a former Durham resident, suggested that the state help newly discharged prisoners find a job and a place to stay.

At present the state makes only limited provisions for aiding discharged convicts. An outgoing prisoner sentenced to 12 months or more for a felony is offered a suit of clothes, a hat, a pair of shoes, a shirt, lisle socks, and a ride to the prison camp nearest his home.

Same Receive Nothing

Not so fortunate are persons convicted of misdemeanors, who receive absolutely nothing on their discharge, no matter how long they have been in prison.

This lack of help, Johnson said, leaves a prisoner with little choice but to return to crime, since he has to steal or starve. His letter read in part:

"The morning of his release, after being locked up for ten or 15 years, the prisoner eats his breakfast: At home, his friends and relations are deceased or scattered over the universe. He has no home to return to.

"He could get a room, but he doesn't have any money. The breakfast he ate in the morning is gone. It's lunchtime. He wants to go straight but now he is hungry. So what does he do? He asks someone for food. He is told to get a job.

"The prisoner is only human. He must eat even while looking for a job. Now this is his first day out of prison, and darkness is fast approaching. The prisoner has no place to sleep. He is dejected. He tries one more robbery . or breaks into a store. He gets caught and back he goes to prison for the taxpayers to support for the next ten or 20 years."

To prevent this Johnson recommended that legislation be passed to provide newly discharged prisoners with funds enough to last them for their first three days or until they find work.

Sentenced In 1949

Prison records list Johnson as a college graduate with a pre-prison occupation of chemist. He was sentenced in 1949 to ten years for second degree burglary.

Last September, prison records show that he walked off from his work detail and was recaptured the same day. He was later sentenced to an additional 18 months. He will complete his term in 1957.

BLKS RULER HAILS PARK SERVICE MOVE

PHILADELPHIA — When the National Park Service took over the property in Harper's Ferry, W. Virginia, which were the target of John Brown's raid, Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. Johnson of the Elks hailed the move as one with great historical significance.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Cadets Morris L. Churchill Jr. and James E. Bailey Jr. of Virginia State college are receiving plenty of practice since they first their M-1 at the ROTC summer camp at Fort Lee, Va. Churchill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Philadelphia and Bailey is the son of James H. Bailey of Accomock, Va.

Decade of struggle is climaxed by school cases, Marshall Says

Dean tells race relations institute not to fear end of separate schools

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The cases now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court which seek to determine the constitutionality of segregation in public schools represent the climax of a decade of legal strategy, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for NAACP declared in an address before the annual Institute of Race Relations at Fisk University.

Mr. Marshall was among 30 consultants giving leadership to the Institute, which recently concluded its 10th year under auspices of the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Earlier in the proceedings the Institute heard presentations by Drs. G. W. Allport, chairman of the department of psychology and Clyde Kluckhohn, professor of anthropology, both members of the faculty of Harvard university.

The human relations workshop has been the focal point for more than 100 community leaders throughout the nation who have been convening during the two-week period to consider strategy to be followed in achieving "Next Steps In Integration."

Provides A Basis

The conclusion of the move to expand opportunities in the areas of education, housing, and voting will not come until community awareness and action supplement favorable court decisions, Marshall said. Legal relief provides a positive base upon which direct action may be taken in the community, he declared.

Fear that colored teachers may experience widespread dislocation from their positions in the event U.S. Supreme Court decisions should declare segregation unconstitutional was held groundless by Dr. Charles H. Thompson, dean of the graduate school at Howard University.

"During the past three or four years desegregation has been attained in Southern Illinois, Indiana, Arizona, New Mexico, and New Jersey. Taken as a whole, the experience has been that there has been very little, if any, adverse effect upon the status of colored teachers," Dr. Thompson declared.

Pervasive changes within the South during the past decade are reshaping the nature of intergroup relations, Dr. George S. Mitchell, director of the Southern Regional Council stated. Among the factors particularly significant in the development has been that of the broadened base of political participation, in which the number of registered colored voters in the South has increased 440 per cent.

Remarkable Success

In light of this the new colored electorate is having remarkable success in pitting candidates in to city councils, as well as turning the tide away from the old demagogic appeal to race prejudice in election issues, Dr. Mitchell stated.

Although FEPC is now not active on the federal level, it has been initiated in 11 states and 28 municipalities covering some 60 million people, Dr. John Davis, professor of political science at Lincoln University, Pa. declared.

Experience has shown, Dr. Davis said, that the time has passed when employers conceive fair employment legislation as being an unwarranted interference by government. State FEPC commissions have investigated more than 8,000 alleged cases of discrimination, yet, due to a high degree of public acceptance and conciliatory efforts, only five public hearings against employers have been held to force compliance, Dr. Davis asserted.

Successful experience with fair employment programs has convinced many industrial leaders that FEPC has resulted in a more flexible labor force and has led to healthier economic conditions. A review of experience with fair employment legislation during the past ten years has shown it to have been an asset of unrealized fears, Dr. Davis said.

William H. Staves named Brooklyn GOP candidate

BROOKLYN ANP) —Attorney William H. Staves, who is well known in civic and church circles of the borough was designated by Republican leaders as regular party candidate for justice of the municipal court, the Second Judicial District.

It is believed to be the first time a colored person has been named by a major political party in Kings county as nominee for a judicial post.

Attorney Lewis S. Flagg Jr. will enter the Democratic primary for the same post and should he be successful, it would assure the election of the first non-appointed colored judge in the area. The post is at present occupied by Justice Benjamin Schen, Democrat appointed by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri.

Staves has been a prominent attorney in Brooklyn for 18 years. During his time he has served as a department of welfare attorney and a deputy attorney general for the state and functioned in local, county and national lawyers organizations.

He also is a deacon of Concord Baptist church, president of the church's credit union and a member of Grand Street Boys Club, NAACP, Urban League, Carlton YMCA and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

He was born in Williamburg, Va., in 1904, educated at Virginia Union university where he received his A. B. degree, and St. Lawrence University where he received his LL.B.

Voters turn down ouster of family

WESTERN SPRINGS, Ill. — (ANP) — The Park District here recently lost another attempt to keep colored persons from living in this all-white suburb of Chicago.

In a referendum, white residents refused to support an issue which would have allowed the district to float a bond issue for additional areas for parks.

The district earlier in the year had tried to keep Dr. Arthur G. Falls and his family from building a house on a site purchased in Western Springs. The district maintained that it wanted the land for an additional park.

Attempt To Circumvent

The calling of the referendum was seen by many persons as an attempt to circumvent a decision by Judge Berkowitz in Circuit court which upheld the right of the Falises to live in the village.

Judge Berkowitz ruled that the move by the Park District to acquire the Falises land was motivated by a desire to keep colored persons out of the village. If the recent referendum had passed, the Falises could be ousted on grounds their land was needed for a park.

The Park District called the referendum to ask authority to float two bond issues, totaling $187,000. The people were asked to approve the bonds, selling of which would raise money for three issues. They were:

1. More funds for present parks. 2. Develop and improvement of present parks. 3. Add additional parks.

It was the latter issue which was considered as designed to keep the Falises and other colored persons from living in the village. Some $116,000 was to go for this.

In calling for the referendum, the Park District, however, failed to consider a group of white residents in the village. Some three days before the referendum was to be held, this group sent a "Dear Neighbor" letter to most of the 3,400 voters of Western Springs asking them to oppose the issue asking for authorization to purchase additional parks.

Some 1,000 voters participated in the referendum and supported the first two issues, but refused to grant approval for the Park District to purchase additional parks. Only 143 persons cast ballots favoring the latter issue.

UN unit seeks to cut infant mortality rate

PANAMA CITY, RP— (ANP) —The World Health Organization has undertaken a campaign aimed at providing better control against diseases which cause the high mortality rate among infants in the Republic of Panama.

Dr. J. L. Garcia Guiterrez, representative in Panama in a report made public last week that between 60 and 70 percent of every 1,000 infants in Panama die before reaching one year of age, and the infant mortality is even higher and more alarming in some rural districts.

He said it is estimated, in some parts of the Republic that 120 deaths occur for each 1,000 children born.

'INVITATION TO MURDER':

Sentence upheld in 'dead wrong' slaying

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The State Supreme Court said last Wednesday that a white man who held up, threatened and cursed two colored men was "dead wrong," but added that the colored men didn't have the right to beat him to death.

The justices upheld the Jefferson Circuit Court's second degree murder conviction of Thomas Jackson Huntley, brothers, who disarmed, then whipped Jim Chancey, Monticello white man.

The court said that Chancey was "dead wrong and practically invited his own destruction" in unlawfully holding up the brothers, but said he "was not wrong enough . . . to have to pay with his life for what he did."

Gone Into Ditch

Witnesses said Chancey accosted the Huntleys, and several other colored persons on a road near Monticello, 26 miles from Tallahassee, where they had gone into a ditch. He demanded to know why they were blocking the road, then pulled out a shotgun and held it on them.

Samuel Huntley took the gun away from Chancey, and his brother later grabbed a standard off the truck and struck Chancey on the head. It was reported Samuel Huntley whipped the white man over the head with the shotgun and drove off, leaving Chancey dying on the road, it was alleged.

"Racial clashes of this kind should be a thing of the past," the Supreme Court commented. "Every man regardless of color is entitled to equal treatment," the court concluded.

Steak Every Day Delights Malibu Husband

MALIBU, CALIF. Give a man steak every day and he's sure to be a happy husband. That's why Bud Boyd's carrying around a big smile these days.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Boyd discovered how she could serve steak often as she pleased without increasing her meat budget.

"Easy," she says. "The secret is Adolph's Meat Tenderizer. Adolph's makes the less expensive cuts like chuck, arm and blade so tender you can broil them like you do fillet."

Adolph's makes all meat tender. It's as easy to use as salt. Costs less than a penny to tenderize a pound of meat. Get Adolph's, seasoned or non-seasoned, at your grocer's. (Adv.)

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Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Nothing – no, nothing – beats better taste!

Never before have so many smokers been bombarded with so many reasons for smoking so many brands of cigarettes!

But actually, there's only one good reason for smoking a cigarette—*enjoyment*. And you get enjoyment from only one thing—the *taste* of a cigarette.

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Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

LUCKY STRIKE — FINE TOBACCO — TOASTED — BETTER-MADE CIGARETTES

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sure use

"Yes, I am a member of the 'Fine Tooth Club' and have to keep my hair cultivated, too. Ever since I was little my hair has been cultivated with Apex Glossatina. I like it very much because it leaves my hair straight, soft and shiny. It does not leave that stiff, greasy feeling. I recommend Apex Glossatina highly and hope you, too, will use it." Mrs. Sam Weak, Joplin, Mo.

APEX GLOSSATINA (FOR CULTIVATING THE HAIR)

50¢ PLUS TAX

APEX GLOSSATINA is the master straightener for use with the hot comb. Also an excellent dressing for the hair and used by men, women and children. Take it with you to the hairdressers, have her use your product that you will know your hair will be cultivated with the best.

At all Drug Stores, Apex Beauty Salons and Apex Agents everywhere

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Convention calendar

Among national organizations scheduled to hold conventions during this month are the following:

National Junior League conference, Montejair, N. J., July 29-Aug. 2.

National Pharmaceutical association, Houston, Texas, Aug. 3-6.

National Dental association, Philadelphia, Aug. 3-7.

National Beauty Culturists league, Los Angeles, Aug. 9-13.

Epsilon Du Delta Mortuary fraternity, inc., Los Angeles, Aug. 9-13.

Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Supreme Court of Calanthe Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 12-14.

Ancient Egyptian Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine—Denver, Col.—Aug. 16-21.

National Funeral Directors association—Los Angeles, Calif., — Aug. 10-13.

". . . No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . ."
—14TH AMENDMENT, U. S. CONSTITUTION.

OPINION

He buries gold who hides the truth. —PYTHAGORAS.

Young Men Now Old

How quickly time passes!

It seems but yesterday that President Roosevelt, finding his New Deal program blocked by what he termed "nine old men," launched what his enemies called the "court packing" fight.

That was in 1937, sixteen years ago.

With the triple aid of time, death and retirement, FDR won that fight. As the "old men" dropped out one by one, he named bright, and brash young liberals to take their places.

Decisions of FDR's "nine young men" wrought not only great economic change; they brought about a complete reversal of interpretation of laws dealing with social and racial problems.

While Congress stubbornly resisted passage of any legislation to end second-class citizenship, the new Supreme Court marched steadily forward to end this curse of American democracy.

In case after case, they slapped down:

1. White only juries,
2. White only state graduate and professional schools,
3. White only primary elections,
4. White only city zoning laws,
5. White only first-class travel in interstate commerce,
6. White only registration of voters, and
7. White only public parks and places of recreation.

These FDR "young men" formed the hard core of the liberal wing of the Supreme Court which in later years has knocked out:

1. Racial restrictive covenants,
2. Segregated interstate and intrastate travel,
3. Segregated railroad dining car service, and
4. Discrimination in places of public accommodation in the nation's capital.

News that Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter will retire shortly points up the disturbing fact that several of the "nine young men" suddenly have become "old men."

Mr. Frankfurter is 71. He is eligible to step down with full pay of $25,000 a year.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, unquestionably our most consistent friend on the court, will reach 70 in 1956.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, liberal and restless, though he has many years before reaching retirement age, has hinted that he might resign.

Associate Justice Stanley Reed will attain his 70th birthday next year.

The retirement of Black, Douglas and Frankfurter could be a severe blow, unless men of equal calibre and thinking are chosen to take their places.

It is to be hoped that President Eisenhower keeps this important fact in mind when it becomes his duty to submit nominations for our staunchest guardian, the United States Supreme Court.

What Gives, 'Hummon'?

News that Georgia's Governor Herman Talmadge plans to ride in the least car with Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Johnson during the Elks parade in Atlanta could be of historic portent.

Mr. Talmadge, affectionately known to his hill country backers as "Hummon," has been unusually plain spoken about how he feels on such issues as white supremacy, segregation, etc.

He has never pretended any sympathy or feeling of friendship for colored citizens who comprise almost a third of his state's population.

To the contrary, he has made it clear that he does not solicit their devotion nor votes.

Undoubtedly something has made "Hummon" change his mind.

Could it be that the nation's most notorious white supremacist sees the hand-writing on the wall? Does he sense that the days of racial demagoguery are numbered?

Is he getting himself in the proper frame of mind to accept the inevitable end of segregated public schools, which will mean the death of segregation itself?

Or does he have his eye on a seat in the United States Senate and knows he will never make it unless he wins support from some of the 250,000 registered colored voters in Georgia?

Of course, we don't know the answers to these questions. Presumably, Governor Talmadge will disclose them if and when he sees fit.

But we do know a quarter million votes have made politicians not as wise as "Hummon" forget all about previous prejudices and racial pronouncements when election time rolled around.

On Keeping Cool

Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian and philosopher, often remarked: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

A lot of people were talking about the weather last week as the temperature hovered in the mid 90's and above.

Of course, those affluent enough to install air conditioning units obtained momentary relief until they were forced to desert their cool sanctuaries for a trip in the blazing sun.

But the majority of us were forced to swelter and bear it.

There are a few simple things you can do to make these torrid days more endurable.

Dr. Herman Goodman, writing in the August issue of the Journal of Living magazine lists these helpful hints which we are only too glad to pass along to perspiring AFRO readers:

1. Drink plenty of water. Your body needs extra fluid to replace that which is lost in perspiration.
2. Add a little salt to your drinking water or eat some salty food if your job calls for hard physical labor in the hot sun.
3. Confine your beer and cocktail drinking to the evening hours. Alcohol makes one more sensitive to sunstroke.
4. Wear thin, loose clothing. Light colored cotton and linen are the coolest, nylon the hottest.
5. Keep your showers and bath water tepid.
6. Watch what you eat. Cut down on sweet and fatty foods. Increase your consumption of fruits, vegetables, lean meats and dairy products.
7. Avoid strenuous exercise. Take it easy. Don't hurry and fret.

You must get yourself in the right mental attitude. Stop talking about how hot it is.

Focus your mind on all that show you had to shovel last winter. Or how cold you got watching that post-season football game last December.

If you don't feel cooler after following all these rules, perhaps you should see a doctor.

Meantime, pardon us, while we mop our brow. All this talk about heat has made us break out in perspiration all over again.

Chess And White Folks

"Everyone should know chess because the mentality and individuality of the white race has found expression in this game in its modern development.

"To try to understand its aspirations and to comprehend what masters and thinkers have given to mankind is a tribute to the genius of the white race."

The above quotation is from paragraph 1, Chapter 1 — Rules of Chess by Emanuel Lasker in the book, "How to Play Chess," published by the Bell Publishing Company, Drexel Hill, Penna.

Chess is a variation of the game checkers and the history of the game is clearly set forth in various encyclopedias.

Chess was originated in the 7th Century by the Hindus and the Hindus are not white.

The Hindus passed it along to the Persians and these to the Arabians.

And the Arabians are not white. They are very colored.

The Arabians passed it on to the Spaniards when they overran North Africa, and Italy.

In the 11th Century, in what we now know as Spain and in much of what is now France blindfold chess-play was common among swarthy-skinned Arabians.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, who wrote the quotation at the beginning of the editorial, held the world's championship title as a chess player for 26 years.

In 1921, he was beaten four games to nothing with 10 draws by a West Indian, J. R. Capablanca in Havana.

The facts about chess, as pointed out by creditable historians, are that it originated among the darker peoples and by them was transmitted, after many centuries, to the white races of Europe.

Additional facts are that some of the finest chess players have been colored persons.

Dr. Lasker was a German who lived before and during the period of Nazi domination. Some Germans of that period claimed to have invented everything, much as the Russians are doing today.

Report From Europe

By Ollie Stewart

See More Faces In Paris

PARIS — If you have missed seeing some of your friends in their familiar haunts these last few weeks, the chances are they are either here in Paris or they're rambling around seeing some other part of the Continent. Clarence Carter, jovial bon vivant from Philadelphia (he works in the Variety Club of the Belle Vue Stratford Hotel), has just completed his first visit to the City of Lights. Entertaining in style in his Hotel Claridge suite, strolling the boulevards, or doing the better night spots with his chief friends, the girls, Carter hasn't missed much that the French capital has to offer.

Mr. Stewart

"I'll have something to talk about for a long time to come," he told me just before taking off for the south of France. He is making his entire trip by air.

Ohio Lawyer Arrives

Arriving on the same plane were Mr. and Mrs. Moses H. Dixon, 3220 E. 137th st., Cleveland, Ohio. A practicing attorney for 30 years, Dixon specializes in divorces. Graduate of Baldwin Wallace, his wife is a school teacher. Weather chilly when they arrived and the lawyer spent the first two days trying to buy some long underwear. But all shops were closed for France's Independence Day, July 14.

Hello Atlanta! That's music musician and teacher, Kemper Harreld, head of the music department of Morehouse and Spelman, will be returning to campus work about August 5. Flew in June 18 to attend a conference on music in general education in Brussels, Belgium. One of three Americans seated as a delegate. Visited Prague, Amsterdam, Geneva and London, where he had a long chat with Mrs. Coleridge Taylor, widow of the famous composer.

Three hours after Kemper Harreld left Paris, his boss, President Rufus Clement of Atlanta University, got in on the liner United States. Dr. Clement attended the World Conference of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

Another Atlanta Musician

More Atlanta. Dr. J. DeKoven Killingsworth, director of music, Clark College and Gammon Theological Seminary, also touring Europe — taking in music festivals in Paris, Italy, Austria, Germany, and England. He doesn't go home until September 1.

With the military: Two Baltimoreans, anxious to scan the latest AFRO, led a delegation of Easterners to my house this week. They were Airman 2/c John Edmer, 1203 W. Fayette st., and Airman/2c Edwin H. Curry, 1802 Mosher st.

Other Baltimoreans in the Paris area are: Airman 2/c Ronald C. Jones, 105 Rose st., Trenton, N. J. Airman 3/c William. H. Johnson, 65 Decatur st., Trenton, N. J. Airman 1/c Chuck Taylor, 264 Clifford E. Ransome, Columbus, O., and Broadway, Elizabeth, N. J. Airman/2c Airman2/c Roland H. Page, Tulsa, Okla.

James Egert Allen NYC public and human relations consultant flew over from London for three days this week. He has been attending an international summer school at Oxford University.

On Study Of Europe

W. H. Watson, principal of Carver School, Winston Salem, N.C., has just left town after a brief weekend. His summer study tour of Europe was under the direction of New York university. Cities covered included: London, Paris, Brussels, Frankfurt and Geneva.

This next note is not from Europe, but I was so happy to get good news from Buenos Aires that I have to pass it along. Starling Hatchett, tenor with the Jubilee Singers writes that after the group appeared in the famed Teatro Colon with a symphony orchestra in Hall Johnson spiritual, they received one of the greatest ovations ever given any artists. Hatchett lives in Washington, D.C., and adds that the Jubilee Singers will be back in Europe next February.

O No! Not That!

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire on Helvetius

APPIAN WEDDING

Jacksonville, Fla. — For the life of me, I don't understand why the AFRO plays up stories and photographs of interracial couples like the Joseph Appians carried in the July 25 issue.

(Mrs.) LOUISE DIGGS

New York — Will the English allow the Appians to return to the Gold Coast, or will they be treated as was Seretse Khama and his bride?

IKE SAMUELS

Editor's Note — They plan to live on the Gold coast. Khama's kingdom in Bechuanaland is a British protectorate. The Gold Coast is not.

Winston-Salem, N.C. — I can't bear to see the white supremacists of South Africa wailing and gnashing their teeth over the Appian marriage.

I'd be willing to bet not a single South African newspaper will carry an account of it.

STELLA STEWART

Jackson, Miss.— The post office Department should bar your filthy newspaper from the mails.

That picture of a grinning black African with his arm around a white girl is sickening.

SAM CULPEPPER

Murfreesboro, Tenn — No wonder the sun is setting on the British empire.

Imagine allowing a n—r to marry a daughter of the nobility. It's disgusting.

TOM HAYES

LITTLE BERNADETTE

Baltimore — That page one photo of chubby little Bernadette Cornish getting a drink of water on an Atlantic City beach is a prize winner.

SANDRA NORRIS

Philadelphia — AFRO Photographer Marshall Wilson really solved your hot weather picture problem. Little Bernadette is a darling.

FLORENCE SMITH

Boston, Mass. — Did AFRO Photographer Marshall Wilson have Bernadette pose for that picture or did he just happen to be there when she attempted to get a drink?

Editor's Note — Mr. Wilson, using a reflex camera, says the photo was not posed.

KISS AND TELL STORY

Wilmington, Del. — After reading that juicy Ulysses Bourne divorce story, it suddenly occurred to me that I sure would hate for AFRO reporters to get anything on me.

(Mrs.) P. S. T.

Lynchburg, Va. — I've often wondered what a cad was. After reading the Bourne divorce story, it dawned on me that Undertaker Charles Hicks should fit the description.

PAULINE TAYLOR

Hartford, Conn. — What in the world was Mrs. Bourne thinking about to consent for Charles Hicks to testify about their indiscretions?

JACK BARNETT

Editor's Note — She probably wanted a divorce.

HENRY JOSEPH RAPPED

Baltimore — I think it is most unfortunate when persons such as Henry Joseph (What AFRO Readers Say July 18) belittle the efforts of such a man as Bishop Waters.

I think those Catholics in the South who are impeding his efforts will have much to answer for when they face their Maker.

What we need is more practical Christianity, not merely lip service.

CATHERINE G. CALLANAN

RE: S. J. PHILLIPS

Chicago — I read in one of the issues of Dallas where one S. J. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial is in favor of segregation.

This Associated Press story referred to him as a leader in Virginia. If he is a leader there, the people of Virginia have my pity.

If we have achieved so much with segregation, just imagine how much more we could have achieved without it.

J. WESLEY REED

HE'S WITH US

St. Louis, Mo. — I'm an ardent reader of the great and courageous AFRO. I want all of you there at the AFRO to know that I am with you and the NAACP all the way.

I would be at a loss each week if I missed the fearless and consistent columns by James J. Hicks. Here is my $2.00 for the Fighting Fund for Freedom.

FRED HERMAN

AFRO VERY KIND

Fayetteville, N.C. — I want to thank the AFRO for the splendid manner in which it has handled, throughout the school year releases from Fayetteville State Teachers' College.

To us you have been very kind.

JOHN W. FRANKS

APPEAL TO FEAR

Richmond, Va. — The appeal of the reactionary southerner who would gain the world of segregation and lose his soul of justice and self respect is an appeal to fear.

Our appeal for democracy is an appeal to fear. We are caught in the vortex of megaphoning that predisposes us to depend too much on pressures and hysterics and propaganda.

Beware of megaphobism, which is the Greek for greatfear. It characterizes the state of mind today in the U.S. as no fearer else in the world.

(Dr.) GORDON B. HANCOCK.

PROBLEM OF SEGREGATION

Monteagle, Tenn. — Segregation in public schools is the south's number one problem. But the challenge is being accepted by southerners enrolling for the Highlander workshops on the transition from a segregated to an unsegregated school system.

Court rulings, segregation law and the economics and geography of discrimination will be among the topics discussed. The chief speakers will be talks on on community action for integrated schools.

The workshops have been planned with the assistance of farm and labor organizations, the NAACP, the American Friends Service Committee and the Southern Regional Council.

The staff will consist of people with practical experience in the current fight for democratic schools. The month's work shop begins July 12. The week end workshop opens August 9.

MYLES HORTON

Highlander Folk School

HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND

Baltimore—I have been reading the AFRO for many years and really don't understand your race.

You say that we are discriminating against you. But what about your cause? Many of you hate the darker colored persons.

Why not clean out your own backyard before you say anymore about jim crow and democracy. I would be very proud of my color if I was white. I think the darker girls are much prettier than those who are as white as I am.

You folks are really lucky. You can wear your hair and any color you want. So why don't you stop complaining?

MRS. O'HARA

(Editor's Note: Reader O'Hara is confused. Color preference has nothing to do with equal justice, equal education and equal opportunity. Some colored people prefer darker members of their race, just as some white people are partial to blondes or redheads.)

HE QUOTES PRESIDENT

Pinehon, Va.—Let face it! President Eisenhower will do nothing on the federal level regarding civil rights. When he signed the off-shoot oil "give-away" bill, he said:

"As I have said many times I deplore and I will always resist federal encroachment upon rights and affairs of the states."

Translated that means the iron of treatment of colored people in Mississippi must be left without interference from the federal government.

Voters' Vineyard

By James Hicks

He's Waiting For 3rd Press Release

THERE ARE THOSE who will say that this column should never have been written. There are others who will say that it is untimely. Some will agree with what we have to say. Here's the column. To each his own.

Mr. Hicks

On the desk before me is a press release which states that Lindsley E. Kimball, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, has accepted the national chairmanship of the United Negro College Fund's twenty five million dollar Capital Funds campaign.

The release goes on to point out that Mr. Kimball will direct the public phase of this fund raising effort which was started back in 1951 by John D. Rockefeller Jr. with a gift of five million dollars.

At the present time the total gifts to the Fund add up to twelve and a half million dollars.

1953 Drive Under way

There is a second press release before me which states that the College Fund's 1953 fund raising campaign is under way to raise a million and a half dollars for the operational budget of its 31 member colleges.

This million and a half dollar is a separate fund from the twenty five million dollar Fund to which Mr. Rockefeller contributed five million dollars.

In summary, Mr. Rockefeller gives five million dollars toward raising twenty five million dollars to help maintain 31 colored colleges in the South. He is joined in this by Harvey S. Firestone Jr., Richard K. Mellon, Alfred P. Sloan, Robert E. Wilson, Robert W. Woodward and some of the other biggest names in this nation.

3rd Release Absent

Anything wrong with that? On the contrary any fair-minded person will be forced to say that it is kind and humane for these millionaires to give their money so generously for the education of colored students.

To educate someone is to help them — to give them, hope, so that they can find their own way. This certainly must be good and right.

But the thing that disturbs this writer is the absence of a third press release on my desk. The press release that never comes.

I'm looking and hoping, for the press release that will say that the Rockefeller family and company have given twenty five cents, or twenty five dollars, or twenty five thousand dollars to aid the NAACP in its fight to emancipate the colored Americans.

If we raise this $32,000,000 it will not be necessary for Mr. Rockefeller and his friends to give millions of dollars for separate schools and everyone will go to same school.

Why is it then that Mr. Rockefeller and company are so generously to build up and maintain these separate schools when logical reasoning seemingly dictate that the smart thing to do is to have one school instead of two?

Can't Answer Question

I can't honestly answer that question. It smacks of something which I do not like to believe. It makes one wonder whether Mr. Rockefeller and company are not genuinely interested in keeping the schools in the South separated.

Mr Rockefeller is a businessman a good one. And so are the other people around him. But this does not appear to be good business to me. Everyone knows that it costs more to operate two schools than one.

Honest people like Bill Trent have sat down for hours with me and convinced me where we cannot afford to advocate abolishing the colored colleges in the South. I thoroughly understand that.

Makes Him Wonder

But lastly they say in the College Fund "We are interested in breaking down separate schools as anyone else."

That's the part that makes me wonder. If the people who run the college fund are able to persuade Mr. Rockefeller and company to give millions at a time to help maintain colored schools it's reasonable to assume that they have some influence with him.

Why then can't they use just a wee bit of that influence on Mr. Rockefeller and get him to throw some of his weight around in helping to get at the real root of the situation.

I don't think Mr. Rockefeller should be asked to give up $32,000,000 he has been

can't raise that money we don't deserve integrated schools.

Integration The Answer

But I do feel that if we are going to accept Mr. Rockefeller's millions, we owe it to him to spend them in a way that will someday bring about a situation which will stop us from having to run to every white Tom, Dick and Harry to beg dollars to help maintain "our schools."

The way to do that is through integration. As long as we have separate schools we will have to run to Mr. Rockefeller and Tom, Dick and Harry.

I sure would like to see that third press release cross over my desk.

THOUGHTS OF THE FOUNDER

"Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts." is an old and trite saying and is well worthy of consideration.

(JOHN H. MURPHY Sr.
June 18, 1907

NEWS IN TABLOID

By Cliff W. Mackay

Editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers

The Jobs Are Coming—Late

WARNED THAT colored voters could easily make them lose control of Congress next year, Republicans have suddenly broken out with a rash of appointments. Whoever was bottling these jobs up has been dynamited out of the way. **Eisenhower** is feverishly trying to make up for lost time. From an attitude of complete indifference about colored laments, the GOP has shifted into high gear to silence the wailings.

Mr. Mackay

Thus far these nominations have left most of us cold. For one thing, they come too late. Last spring they would have had a dramatic effect. In mid-summer, after all the secretary and assistant secretaryships plus the top posts have been filled, they only cause us to yawn. Second, the fact that most of these appointments consist of a colored Republican reed, is one thing Democrat is not likely to make many persons clap their hands, jump up in the air and shout, 'goody, goody.'

Here's the rundown: **Jesse Locker**, Cincinnati, becomes Liberian ambassador replacing **Edward Dudley**, NYC; **Mrs. Jane Spaulding**, Charleston, W. Va., to Health, Education and Welfare, replacing **Mrs. Anna Hedgeman**, Washington; and **Roberta Church**, Memphis, to Labor, replacing **Mrs. Thomasina Norford**, NYC. At week's end, we came through with one of the "many new jobs" promised during the campaign. **Scovel Richardson**, law dean at Lincoln (Mo.) U., was named to the Federal Parole Board at $11,000 a year.

The usual conjecture boys who had **Eisenhower** at various times naming **Mrs. Jessie Vann, Hobson Reynolds** and the **Rev. A. L. Carey** to be Haitian ambassador, were back in business again. They predicted **B. Frederic Morrow** would take **Emmer Larkin**'s desk in Commerce; **John Silvera** occupying **James Evans'** office in the Pentagon and **Mrs. Jessie Vann** (what again?) being named a delegate to the UN. Further they had **Fred Toomer**, Atlanta, being named register of the treasury and **Vernon Greene**, Baltimore, becoming legal counsel to Postmaster-General **Arthur Summerfield**. Ho! Hum! Don't say we didn't tell you.

Governor Dewey, playing it coy, has forced **Elmer A. Carter** on the ticket as GOP candidate for Manhattan borough president. A member of the State Commission Against Discrimination, he's a Democrat . . . the **Rev. J. Russell Brown**, of Kansas City, has been named on Kansas' new toothless FEPC . . . Well-oiled Texas Dixiecrats have their guns trained on **Ovete Culp Hobby**, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. She plans to run for governor of Texas. But they'll never forgive her for making this Ohio Westleyan commencement address in which she cited the high cost of discrimination and lambasted segregation.

. . . And Speaking Of People

"The Beeches" the **Paul Robeson** estate at Enfield, Conn., since 1941, has been sold to new owners. Buyers: **Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Lant** of Somers, Mass. . . **Willis F. Wood**, Springfield, Mass. has been named assistant U.S. district attorney . . . **Orestes Minoso**, Chicago White Sox outfielder, certainly is off to a flying start in the way which he gets his kicks sprinkling irritated teammates . . . **A. Wilmore Jackson**, Jr. Atlanta, author of Harvard magazine article accusing Protestant clergyman of communism, has left the country. His audience last week that the author, **J. B. Matthews** is a liar.

Eugene Copeland Jr., '53 graduate of A. and T. College, is the first colored policeman in Bennettsville, S.C. . . . **Harland Randolph**, senior class president of Ohio State University, will represent the U.S. in international debating matches in London . . . **Leonard H. Reuben** of the University of Pennsylvania, was the other student selected . . . President **Benjamin E. Mays** of Morehouse College, Atlanta, sails for Switzerland August 5. He's a delegate to the Commission on Inter-group Relations of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Naval Aviation Cadet **Louis A. Williams** of Ypsilanti, Mich., graduated from the U.S. Naval School, Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Naval Aviation Cadet **Roderigue A. Challenger** of Ashton, Md., a Howard graduate, made his first solo flight at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. . . . **Westervett Taylor**, former assistant district attorney of Queens, N.Y., died last week. He was killed in a car crash last week but beat his case. He was charged with disorderly conduct when he charged with the rescue of his niece, **Zenaide A. Trigg**, who was involved in a traffic accident.

Mrs. Rhoda Johnson, Detroit, is suing her detective husband, **Lawrence Johnson** for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty . . . The Very **Rev. James A. Pike**, who shamed the Episcopal University of the South into opening its doors to colored theological students, sails August 1 for Korea to speak at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine. he'll go at the invitation of Secretary of Defense **Charles E. Wilson** . . . **Jackie Robinson** hopes the Giants is the team Brooklyn will have to beat to clinch the National League pennant . . . **Ernest C. Lesnes**, professor of government, Indiana University, will teach this fall at Fisk University under the **John Hay Whitney** visiting professorship program.'

Clarence Mitchell, William Oliver, Robert C. Weaver, Elmer Henderson, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Reginald A. Johnson, and **A. J. Carey** held "shirtsleeve" conferences

trator **Albert M. Cole** last week. They brought him up to date on housing problems of minority groups . . . **Cyril Gregg**, bookkeeper, and **Mitchell Watkins**, elevator starter, at the New York Times got a salute the employes of publication

You Might Like To Know—

That Washington wags describe the latest dance as the Republican Glide. You take one step forward, two steps backward, hesitate, then sidestep . . . That **J. B. Matthews**