JOHN QUARLES

RUDOLPH ANTOINE

WILLIAM A. LEWIS

AFRO PROMOTIONS — AFRO Board Chairman Frances Murphy announced today the promotions of Rudolph Antoine to composing room foreman; John Quarles to assistant mechanical superintendent; and William A. Lewis to photo engraving foreman. Mr. Antoine, who joined the AFRO staff last year, is former mechanical supervisor at the Daily Gleaner in his native Kingston, Jamaica. In his new post, Mr. Quarles, a 27-year AFRO employee, will be in charge of photo-engraving as well as the mailing room and pressroom. Mr. Lewis, a 37-year employee, succeeds to Mr. Quarles' former post as engraving foreman. All promotions were effective Sept. 20.

—Schoonfield fired

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which went to Schoonfield after he declined an offer to resign or face a hearing said, in part, 'As a result of facts uncovered in a report prepared by the City Solicitor's office, dated Sept. 12 1972, you are charged with violating the following rules of the Civil Service Commission:

1. Rule 56 you have committed acts while off duty which amount to conduct unbecoming to an employee of the city, in that, including but not limited to:—

1. You periodically drew quantities of food supplies from the supply room of the Baltimore City Jail for your private use;

2. You directed that you be marked present on payroll records for 13 days when, in fact, you were an in-patient at a local hospital;

3. You received an end-of-the-year bonus of 3 days' pay which was based on your not having used any sick leave, during the same period when you were hospitalized;

4. You directed that you be marked present on payroll records, without permission of the Board of Estimates or the Jail Board, when, in fact, you were attending a convention out of state, and had stated that you would use vacation leave during this period;

5. You extended special privileges to your wife, Mary Schoonfield, who is employed at the Jail as a Correctional Matron:

(A) Having her marked, "Absent with Permission" on the payroll record when she attended conventions with you, contrary to the rule of the Board of Estimates;

(B) Granting her preferential working hours;

(C) Granting her preferential assignments.

All of the foregoing charges also violate rule 56; that you have violated an official regulation or order which resulted in lose or injury to the city or public.

In view of these charges, you are hereby notified of your removal as warden of the Baltimore City Jail effective Sept. 22, 1972.

You are hereby also informed that you have right within five days from the date of this letter to request the Civil Service Commission, in writing, to investigate your removal."

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First word that Warden Schoonfield was on the way out came Thursday evening when the Jail Board met in secret to study a report prepared by City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr.'s office charging the controversial warden with marking himself on duty when he was actually absent from work, and with personally acquiring jail supplies and food.

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The recently-constituted new Jail Board, with University of Baltimore President H. Mebane Turner at its head, suspended the controversial warden as one of it first official acts last month.

The suspension lasted two weeks, and came in response to racism allegations by guards and employees from Schoonfield's own staff.

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The Russell investigation, reportedly initiated after tips from jail employees, is the latest in a series condemning the administration of Warden Schoonfield.

In the past year, a citizens, committee, federal and state penal experts, jurists and a special grand jury have criticized conduct of City Jail and blamed the warden for his disciplinary actions which resulter in the April 5 riots. One report called the jail a potential danger spot.

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Most damaging of all the reports was the Jan. 1972 Grand Jury's which said the jail 'accomplishes very little,' and detailed incidents of drug traffic, 'savage and barbaric' sexual assaults on weaker inmates and filthy conditions.

This report prompted frequent critics of the Schoonfield regime to repeat their call for his immediate dismissal.

Del. Troy Brailey (D-4th) told the AFRO at the time, 'The report is just confirming many of the things I said over a year ago.'

City councilman Emerson R. Juliann (D.-4th) added The Grand Jury report clearly and unequivocally substantiates my oft-repeated charges that the City Jail is not being managed properly, and a change in leadership is needed.'

-Tortured

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was a wooded area near the playground of the toddler's home in the Woodington West Apartments in Southwest Baltimore.

Police state the accused girl was visiting her father behind the Woodington West apartments. Her mother and father are divorced and police state the girl resides with her mother on W. Pratt St.

The blonde girl has been charged and was sent Wednesday by Juvenile Chief Judge Robert I. H. Hammerman to the Children's Center for psychiatric examination.

The court was told that should she be found competent, she may have to stand trial as an adult.

Reports placed before the court claimed the small boy had been asked around 6 p.m. by slet girl to go into the woods to see a cross she had carved on a tree. The girl denied the accusations in court.

The youngster, adored by his parents as one of their two children (they have an infant daughter, age 6 months) was out on the playground with his father.

The father told the AFRO he was playing basketball on the adjacent court and "in a flash" his son was gone.

Other children said they saw him go with the girl who had told others of her carvings on the tree in the woods.

Over 100 persons gathered to help find the missing boy. Police said about 9:30 p.m. when they came upon the badly beaten, bruised and cut body of the child, he was dead.

Neighbors revealed that the parents could hardly be kept from the child's body as he was placed in an ambulance.

A neighbor told the AFRO Mrs. Holley always came outside with her son and young baby but that day was rather chilly so her husband brought the little boy out for air.

Another neighbor told the AFRO other children 'including her own' had been playing with a young 13-year-old girl.

She said she glanced at the playground and noted a girl "acting sort of wild."

Another neighbor said her child talked about playing with "a new girl" who had a knife and told about her having carved a tree.

Mrs. Holley quoted children as saying a girl told her son she was carving a tree and did he want to see it. "He followed her," the grieved mother said.

Neighbors described the child as looking about 10 years of age and having a cast on her arm.

They said the small boy was a delight and "now the neighborhood is filled with sorrow and silent."

Mrs. Holley, housewife and mother, said she and her husband were married Sept. 23, 1967 and the son was born June 6, 1969. The couple said they had planned to move from the apartment in October.

—Del. Boswell

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fuse the dehumanizing decision."

Del. Boswell said the decision handed down Wednesday is (1) that she pay back $180 on unauthorized calls (2) forfeit pay from April 10 to July 1, over $4,000 (3) be demoted to a lower rank, to from Inter-Group Relations Representative II, supervisory status, to an ordinary worker.

Del. Boswell states that she was advised by Attorney William Ingelman who is also a Baltimore Human-Relations Commissioner to take the offer of the secretary of personnel on the state group.

After refusing, Del. Boswell said "That is too heavy a price to pay for what the Commission termed "improper judgment."

She also stated that she and Kasier Barnes, another member also accused of phone violations, were fired by the Commission and will join forces to be represented by a group of black civil rights attorneys who will challenge the Commission's personnel officer's decision.

Del. Boswell staed that a legal defense fund has been established in order to help defray the cost of any expenses insured in further litigation.

Miss Boswell states that she is "like Muhammed Ali, Sam Yett and others who have had to pay the penalty for being black mature leaders.

She further state if the community is supportive of her and her bid then it will support the legal defense fund."

Contributions may be mailed to Legal Defense Fund for Del. Boswell, 1208 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, 21217.

CONTEST

AFRO-Greyhound luncheon

The AFRO-Greyhound Woman of the Year contest ends today! A luncheon is being sponsored by the AFRO and Greyhound Corp. to salute the Woman of the Year this Saturday, Sept. 23, 12 noon at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

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-School Board in Marathon

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Ruth Brown, from School No. 69 to School No. 88.

Mrs. Brown's transfer came through allegations that she had used her position as a classroom teacher to instruct her students in "ideology"; thereby forgoing more formal education.

Speaking on behalf of Mrs. Brown was Mrs. Helena Owens, the parent representative for the Concerned Parents of School No. 69, who termed the transfer "a shame . . . the best teacher in the school transferred."

She (Mrs. Owens) labelled the transferred teacher an "identity model," who instructed her students in Black pride and self esteem.

Echoing charges of Mrs. Owens, Harts Brown, husband of the transferred Mrs. Brown, claimed that the transfer constituted an "abridgement of his wife's constitutional right—the right to dissent and disagree."

Mr. Brown listed two demands in his hearing before the board:

1. A written statement issued that indicated that action taken against his wife was not detrimental action.

2. The school board ought to more clearly define what is appropriate teacher behavior.

The School Superintendent acknowledged that Mrs. Brown filed a grievance with the Grievance Committee, her case would be heard at that time.

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In further business, it was announced that Dr. John Crew would be appointed Acting Associate Superintendent for Planning, Research and Analysis with a first responsibility to spearhead the effort to meet serious problems of Special Education.

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Dr Eugene Scott was appointed by Board Chairman, Dr. John Walton, to head the newly formed Committee on High School Open Enrollment. Other board members appointed to the committee were Mrs. Richmond Farring and Larry Gibson.

Dr. Scott requested that the site of future board meetings be changed from its present location at the Coldstream Elementary School.

Again controversy ensued and finally at suggestion of Dr. Scott, it was decided that the next three board meetings would be held in the newly completed Lake Clifton Senior High School, the site of minor disturbances this fall.

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Robert J. Thieblot, chairman of the Physical Planning Committee, announced that site acquisitions for the construction of two "mini-schools" had been approved by the Interagency Committee and the construction of the new schools, Nos. 5 and 14, could begin as scheduled. No. 5 is at Reisterstown and W. Garrison Ave. and No. 14 is at W. Garrison and Dunsmore Ave.

He added in cooperation with the Park Board, development of the Recreation Center at School No. 161 could now proceed pointing out that the center would in no way infringe upon the school's existing playground area.

As an informational item, Mr. Thieblot disclosed that construction of another new school employing the "fast track concept" was now underway. The "fast track concept," he explained would shorten actual time of construction and thereby save both time and money for the taxpayer.

In the continuing question of Special Education, Board member, Kalman Hettleman, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Special Education, reported there had been in expansion in service in spite of the reduction in staff.

The increased services were accomplished through return to regular classes of a number of what he termed "educable mentally retarded" pupils, based on the work of a Screening Committee and criteria spelled out in the Crew Report.

The impact of the return of these EMR's to regular classes, he asserted would require careful evaluation, as on the secondary level the additional resource services promised had not as yet been received.

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Dr. Patterson, speaking on the opening of schools, affirmed that the "general atmosphere in the schools was good," the teachers back at work initiating what he hoped would be a highly successful school year.

Mrs. Kay Carter in 2 new jobs

Mrs. Kathleen M. Carter is the new director of social work for the program for Learning Studies of Children's Hospital National Medical Center and the George Washington University School of Medicine.

She is responsible for the development and teaching of parent consultation.

This course, available to social workers, nurses, physicians and other professionals working with parents, focuses on involving parents in a process of exploring and solving problems that affect their child's learning.

It includes a broad perspective of the principles of human communication and the use of personal experience in getting new approaches and skills across to parents.

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In addition, Mrs. Carter has been promoted to assistant professor of social work at the University of Maryland School of Social Work and Community Planning.

Formerly she was with the university's School of Medicine, department of pediatrics.

In her new job at the university, she is responsible for developing a health component for graduate students. She will work with five students who will have a field work placement near the campus.

MRS. KAY CARTER

Mrs. Carter will also be continuing her role as social work consultant to the Northwest Community Medical Services Center and to other facilities in the area.

Mrs. Carter is the wife of Dr. Simon Carter, the physician. They have two teenage sons.

Rites Monday for S. Orrin Nixon, 84

S. Orrin Nixon, 84, 3709 Dorchester Rd., died on Wednesday evening at Provident Hospital, after a long illness.

A longtime postal employee (46 years), Mr. Nixon was a lifetime member of St. Katherine Episcopal Church, where he sang on the choir.

Requiem mass is Monday 10 a.m. at the church, Pressman and Division Sts.

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Born in Wilmington, N.C., July 20, 1888, Mr. Nixon came to Baltimore as a child. He attended public schools and Hampton Institute.

During his active years, he belonged to the church vestry and St. Anthony's Guild.

In addition, he was a member of the Postal Alliance, NAACP and several won many trophies.

He was married to Mrs. Mary Warner Nixon for 42 years. She died in Feb. 1956.

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Their five children sur- club groups. He was an ardent bridge enthusiast and vive. They are Miss Alice V. Nixon, Sumner Wallace Nixon, William C. Nixon, Mrs. Ida N. Nicholas, and Mrs. Rosa N. Lewis all were born in Baltimore.

Also surviving, nephews, L. Clements Nixon and John W. Nixon. There are also 12 grandchildren.

Mrs. Hooper surprised on 75th birthday

Mrs. Pauline Hooper was truly surprised when her son and daughter-in-law, William and Geraldine Hooper; and daughter and son-in-law, Regina and Howard Johnson, feted her on her 75th birthday recently. The elegant affair was held on the spacious lawn of her son and daughter-in-law's Wesley Avenue home.

Nearly a score of relatives and friends joined them for the celebration.

Family members about included:

Messrs and Mesdames Jerome Johnson and son, Hosea, Anthony Johnson and son, Michael, Cornell Johnson and son, Cornell Jr., Mr. Tyrone Johnson and daughters, Lynn, Kim and Terry; Misses Renee Johnson, Trieste Johnson, Nichole Johnson; Messrs. Lejene Johnson, Quincy Johnson, and Master Stephen Hooper.

Also attending were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Talmadge Brown, Lloyd Rainey, Bernard Nelson, William Brooks, David Newborn Robert Cavanaugh, John Clemons, Larry Washington and sons, M. Gundy, A.C. Whitlock.

Mesdames Dorothy Banks, Ruth Black, Myrtle Boles, Agnes Clayton, Betty Cole, Ruth Cousins, Nettie Hill, Hilda Green, Laurette Hutchins, Adele Jackson, Lavinia Edwards, Ruth Jackson, Ollie Parker, Dorothy Stansbury:

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