WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

—Rev. King

(Continued from Page 1)

refused to "move on" after ordered to do so by the two arresting officers.

Also Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers denied the officers were brutal in their treatment of the Rev. King.

Sellers said the clergyman was "treated as anyone else would be."

* * *

HOWEVER, the Rev. King who has preached a doctrine of "love and non-violence" during all of his anti-segregation activities, said he is undismayed and without bitterness.

He added that the incident illustrates how deeply racial feeling is ingrained in the minds of many people.

"When law enforcement agencies use their power to precipitate violence, it is tragic indeed," the civic leader-minister declared.

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University Women to receive Hollander Award Sept. 25

Edgar M. Ewing, chairman of the Awards Jury, will present the eleventh annual Sidney Hollander Foundation Award to the Annapolis Chapter of the Association of University Women on September 25 at 8 p.m.

Mr Ewing will make the presentation with a $250 gift to Mrs. John B. Wright, president of the Annapolis organization during the first meeting of the chapter at the Anne Arundel County Department of Health, South and Cathedral St., Annapolis.

Mr. Ewing, who serves as assistant director of Urban Renewal and Housing Agency, points out that the Annapolis women's association was chosen for the honor "in recognition of the voluntary and successful integration of its organization in a community where this previously had not been accomplished and for interracial cooperation in community service."

The following week, Tuesday, September 30, at 10 a.m. at Cylburn Home, 2201 Cold Spring Lane, an honorable mention award will be presented to Baltimore City Department of Health and Welfare for its development of interracial understanding among people at the Cylburn Home through daily contacts with integrated living.

Miss Esther Lazarus, director of the department, and Miss Elizabeth Grobben, director of Cylburn, will jointly receive the award from Mr. Ewing.

MR. EWING further explained that the award was arranged as a birthday gift from his children to Mr. Hollander in recognition of his leadership toward "tots" citizenship for for every member of the American community."

Last year, the Hollander Foundation Award was presented to Northeast Baltimore Inter-Group Council for its work in achieving integration on public housing projects.

Other recipients since the award was established in 1947 have been Baltimore City Medical Society, Loyola College, Robert Freedman, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, the Committee on Racial Equality, the Sunpapers, Dr. John Fischer, Housing Authority of Baltimore City and Department of Education.

Serving with Mr. Ewing on the Awards Jury were Mrs. Charles E. Hicks III, a Director of Frederick Community Chest and a member of the Welfare Board of Frederick County, Francis X. Gallagher, assistant city solicitor, and member of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Mrs. Clark B. Read, chairman of Northeast Baltimore Community Council, and Dr. Irving Ochs of Annapolis.

Girl, 17, shot on street from auto

WASHINGTON

Algie D. Gray, 27, 409 E St. SE., was held on $1000 bond Tuesday on charges that he shot a 17-year-old girl while she was walking with friends in the 1500 block Alabama Ave., SE.

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First-grader's Lucky Pic $5 will buy 'shoes for school'

I'm going to take it and buy some shoes for school with it."

That's what a bright-eyed little five-year-old plans to do with the $5 she won this week for being the AFRO's Lucky Picture winner.

Little Roslyn Lipscomb will be six years old on Sept. 14 and this week, she enters school 139 as a first-grader.

Roslyn is the daughter of Mrs. Willa Ann Lipscomb, 131 N. Aisquith St. She has two brothers and one sister.

There is a Lucky Picture in this and every edition of the AFRO. Look for it, if your head is circled, you can collect $5 by calling in person at the AFRO City Desk before the next edition is out.

—Police car ride

(Continued from Page 1)

cut down the number of stolen cars," commented Officer Boston as we pulled off.

"Yes it has," added his sidekick. "We used to get 12-14 on every floor call, now it's just 1 or 2."

It was decided to drop the report off at the station so it could go out on teletype but en route, at 10:47 a call came through for a check on a house in the 100 block of Carrollton St.

"That's the way it is sometimes," commented Officer Boston as he swung the five-month-old car around and nudged her forward.

The case was a dilly.

A husband and wife were having it out about the pay check. She didn't think he brought home enough of it.

Both officers spent some time at it, finally settling them down.

"I think I'll start me an advice program on radio," Officer Kondner said as they got back into the cruiser.

"I used to think I had troubles, I don't," commented Officer Boston as he pulled out into the deserted street.

It was quiet. Too quiet for me but I wasn't wishing the officers any trouble — not out loud anyway.

A young couple in an old model passed us in front of Montgomery Ward.

"See them, they're married," cracked Officer Boston.

"Yah, see how they sit. Even have the 'disgusted look,'" his partner added.

It was nearing midnight shift time so we headed over to the beat patrolmen's changeover spot to pick up the mail. That's the reports they've made out, you know.

Then we headed in. As Officers Boston and Kondner climbed out of No. 72, two others took their places and the car was off again.

The AFRO decided this was going to be a real quiet night and called it quits, too.

* * *

SINCE THE Battaglia Plan went into operation it has met with so much success that on Aug. 25 it was adopted on a city-wide basis.

Nearly 3,000 cards driven by teenagers and suspicious appearing persons have been stopped and all types of violations turned up.

Police have turned up stolen cars, dangerous weapons, teenagers with strong drink, unlicensed drivers, no registration cards, etc.

"It has without doubt cut down on the number of automobile thefts," Capt. Battaglia observed.

"We find that it has turned up many violations of other types and cut down on other crimes also."

In all, Southwestern cars stopped 80 on Wednesday, finding three violations. No. 72 stopped four until midnight, all in good shape.

Of one thing there is no doubt.

As Capt. Battaglia pointed out, the car checks "have made people think twice before credentials or carrying weapons and strong drink in their vehicles."

So what do you think? On the way home, kept fumbling around for my registration card. Think I had it?

Man bites his wife, children

Joseph Graves Sr., 41, 2600 block E. Chase St., tried to bite his way out of a little family trouble on Wednesday evening.

His wife, Ella, and three teenage children, Mary Lee, Joseph Jr. and Robert, testified in Northeastern Police Court that he bit them during an altercation which started after he came home drunk.

The wife and children were bitten their legs and arms during the melee, they testified.

Magistrate Simon Schonfield **fined Mr. Graves $20 and costs, $5 on each charge.**

Boy Critically Burned 8 MS

Nine-year-old Stanley Rose, 1000 block Ashburton St., was admitted to Lutheran Hospital with burns over 90 percent of his body Wednesday afternoon after his head came into contact with a 12,000 volt wire.

Officers Scott Porter and William Strickline reported the youngster was atop a boxcar on the Pennsylvania Railroad's feet to 0E-t utre ks2 D5B **son Ave. when he came into contact with the overhead voltage line.**

Ross, who remained conscious, told police he was knocked down by the current which set his clothes afire, burning them from his body.

Two other youngsters who had been with Ross were unharmed.

The injured lad's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Ross, is in City Hospitals and he was residing with his uncle, Linwood Johnson.

NEW STAMP SOON

A ... cent Journalism and Freedom of the Press commemorative stamp, to be placed on sale Sept. 22 at Columbia, Mo., will be printed in black and arranged vertically in sheets of 50.

—Kidnaped cabbie

(Continued from Page 1)

was told.

* * *

ORDERED TO drive north on the Washington - Baltimore Parkway, Hacker Smith unsuccessfully attempted to get wheedle information from the passenger about their destination.

Between the District and the Merritt Parkway, Hacker Smith convinced his passenger that gas is needed on five different occasions.

"I was hoping the money would run out," the driver said.

ON ROUTE 40, the passenger paid $2 for gas and a quart of oil. On the Jersey turnpike, another dollar bought more gas.

"It was about 3:30 Wednesday morning when I told him I was tired and sleepy," Driver Smith said.

"He said he was sorry, but he was tired, too.

"I started weaving the car across the highway, running into the shoulders.

"So he gave me a ten minute break near the next gas station but he wouldn't let me get too close to it.

"He kept warning me not to look back at him and keep my eyes straight ahead.

"After I rested, we started rolling again. Then he asked me for my wallet. I told him I was in the glove compartment but nothing was in it.

"Actually, I had my wallet in my coat pocket with $25 in it, but he didn't know that.

"I told him that I couldn't open the glove compartment without moving my eyes and he would have to open it.

"I wanted him to bend down so I could jump him. I figured I didn't have a chance to live anyway.

"He started to open the compartment but then he changed his mind.

"We paid $1.50 toll on U.S. Highway No. 1.

"I found out for the first time he was going to Stamford when he asked three men for directions on how to get there.

"Once he bought 75 cents worth of gas and paid 25 cents for a pack of cigarettes I wanted at a gas station.

"When we finally got to the Merritt Parkway toll gate, he had used up all the money in the change carrier and the dollar he took from me.

"We didn't have a penny.

"This was the chance I'd been waiting for.

"We told them at the toll gate we didn't have any money. One of the attendants asked me to get out of the cab and come inside the office to sign a voucher for the debt.

"My passenger started to get out too, but they told him he wouldn't be needed.

"When I got inside, I told them what was happening. They called police and put me in a back office in case the passenger got nervous and started shooting."

BY THE time officers arrived, passenger Smith, by now suspicious had left the cab and walked out to a nearby field.

Waving his rifle, James Smith ordered Anthony Marchand, 14, one of four school children nearby, to accompany him back to the cab.

STATE TROOPER Dinno, standing near the cab, was forced to retrieve the car keys from Hacker Smith and turned them over to the passenger.

Defendant Smith drove with the boy on the front seat while a stream of police cars were in pursuit.

FOLLOWING the 110 mile per hour chase, the cab careened to a stop near the Den road exit at Stamford. As police closed in young Marchand snatched the rifle from Smith's hand.

The defendant said later he intended to harm neither the boy nor the cabdriver.

A SCENE OF DEATH—Violence flared in this home on early Wednesday morning and produced two deaths. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. James Morris who lived here in this comfortable house at 3044 Tioga Parkway. Police listed the deaths as murder-suicide. Arrow points to second floor.

—Murder-suicide

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, police reported that a .38 caliber police revolver was fired in the bedroom and three bullets struck Mrs. Morris in the chest, head and thigh.

After this, police said, Mr. Morris fired a single shot into his own head.

The sound of what was taking place behind the locked door sent the children running from the house in the direction of nearby Gwynns Falls Parkway, not far from the Mondawmin Shopping Center.

There they were spotted by a taxi driver, Joseph Heller, 3900 block Dolfield Ave., who noticed they were semi-clad and without shoes. He also reported they were excited and crying.

* * *

THE DRIVER stopped his vehicle and reportedly asked the children what was the matter. They, in turn, informed him their mother had been shot at the Tioga Parkway home.

Mr. Heller returned the children to the home and they waited with him in the cab while he called polite.

Responding to the call were Officers James Griffin and Charles Leslup of the Northwestern District.

The front door of the home was open and while the driver and children waited, the officer went to the second floor where they knocked on the bedroom door.

Receiving no answer, they forced the door and entered the room where they found the lifeless bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Morris on the floor.

In the hand of the dead husband was the gun used in the shooting.

Blood was seeping from his head, as it was from the chest, head and lungs of Mrs. Morris.

An examination of the gun showed that it contained five spent cartridges and one full cartridge.

One of the bullets was in the head of Mr. Morris, three in Mrs. Morris' body and one had imbedded itself in the wall and then fallen to the floor.

THE DEAD woman was attired in a red brassiere and a red short slip, while Mr. Morris had on only his trousers.

As morgue attendants carried out their grim burden, the 16-year-old daughter of the pair was seen weeping.

The bodies were placed side by side in the wagon and taken to Lutheran Hospital for the formal procedure of pronouncing them dead.

At the hospital, the driver of the morgue wagon, making a routine search of the body, discovered that Mr. Morris had a total of $934 in his pocket.

The money consisted of seven $100 bills, one $50 bill, four $20 bills, seven $10 bills, three $5 bills and 19 $1 bills.

Also found in his pocket was a ladies' diamond ring set in platinum with one large diamond in the center and two smaller ones flanking it.

A yellow ring with a large diamond surrounded by eight smaller diamonds in a cluster was removed from Mrs. Morris' hand.

* * *

AN AFRO reporter arrived at the Tioga Parkway residence shortly before dawn Wednesday as the children were being cared for by policemen in a parked police car a short distance from the house.

Later while the children were in the home of a neighbor getting milk and warm clothing, one of the daughters said:

"I heard her say 'Look what you have done. There's blood all over me.'

"After I heard her say that, I heard two more shots."

Man, 30 robbed

WASHINGTON

Samuel Williams, a 30-year-old Pentagon fork-lift operator, told police he was beaten and robbed of $260 Tuesday as he left a house in the 1400 block of Meridian Pl., NW.

—New lead

(Continued from Page 1)

some parts of the woman's story but had been unable to break it, ordered the case restudied.

The .22 pistol used in the shooting had been traced to a man but Mrs. Rivers had insisted she had got it from him and was either buying it or already owned it, police said.

THE STORY which police testified at a homicide court hearing, that she first told them, resulting in her being held last week without bail for grand jury action in the slaying, was as follows:

Banks, a former suiter came to her apartment and forced his way in when she opened the door. They argued and she went to the kitchen where they tussled over the weapon which she claimed discharged, striking the man in the right eye.

She claimed, police said at the hearing, that she then dragged him from the apartment onto the ramp outside. She said she dragged him about 40 feet toward the elevator before giving up this effort to get him to a safety.

Police found the body where she said she left it. Blood marks indicated that someone had dragged the body from the doorway.

Monday, Mrs. Rivers maintained that was what happened. Later she told police she would like to see her mother that night. The next day, after being questioned about two hours, she talked, police said.

* * *

THE NEW story she told, which police said they obtained, was:

August 8 was her birthday. She, a male friend and another woman had been to a bar at Orleans and Forrest Sts. celebrating her birthday.

Around midnight they all went to her apartment. A little later the other woman and man went back to the bar. Later the male friend returned.

Still later Banks came to the apartment and an argument started during which the fatal shot was fired, police said.

Mrs. Rivers, who said she remained in the bedroom, said the body was dragged out and she was told to call police.

According to her story this time, she decided upon the first story after dialing police.

Sgt. Foreman said she told him she chose to do this because she could better explain to her overseas husband, Pfc. James Rivers, about Hank's being in her apartment at that hour because he knew of the trouble Banks, a former suitor, had caused.

Some lawyers only briefly versed on the case said all things considered, Mrs. Rivers would have had a good chance of being freed either by the grand jury or in a trial.

Sgt. Foreman said Mrs. Rivers, who has a young daughter, was "quite calm" as she changed her story. "She said she felt a lot better," he said.

Mrs. Rivers married her Marine husband at Christmas in 1956 and he went into service right after.

She lived with her daughter in Apt. 4, 1101 Orleans St. but the child had been left with the mother's parents for the week end at the time of the shooting.

MRS. CONSTANCE RIVERS
Changes story on killing

GEORGE RALPH
State's first probation officer dies

—Pioneer dies

Mr. Ralph spent his declining years reading and attending Elder meetings.

He also enjoyed listening to radio and watching baseball on television.

An article in the July 27, 1940 edition of the AFRO on Mr. Ralph's life heralded his retirement.

* * *

PRESENT at the retirement ceremonies held at the courthouse August 3, 1940 was the Juvenile Court staff of 23 members.

Friends and co-workers presented the officer, then 72, with gifts and tokens of appreciation.

Principal speaker at the ceremonies was Associate Juvenile Court Judge John A. Sherman.

In his speech, Mr. Sherman stated, "It is often difficult for for a person who retires to get accustomed to the change in pace."

But, by his general makeup, I know that George Ralph will not find it difficult."

"He will go on helping others as he has always done."

Explaining Mr. Ralph's attachment to his job, his daughter, Mrs. Rentah Edelin stated:

"It gave him a chance to help people. That's what he always liked to do — he devoted his life to it."

Mr. Ralph is also survived by a nephew, public school teacher Bernard Ralph, of 1308 N. Caroline St. and a niece, Miss Beulah Ralph of 1940 N. Eden St.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at press-time.

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Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes
Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles
New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles". It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.
No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.
In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.
The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in rectal ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H.® Ask for Preparation H suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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New island judge

WASHINGTON — Walter A. Gordon of Berkeley, Calif., who has been governor of the Virgin Islands since Oct. 7, 1955, Friday was appointed judge of the United States District Court there.

The appointment by President Eisenhower is for an eight-year term. Judge Gordon succeeds Judge Herman Moore of Chicago, who has retired.

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PORTFOLIOS
LEATHER OR SIMULATED LEATHER
$1.95 up

WE CASH CHECKS

VICTOR J. KANE, Virginia NAACP attorney, was one of the lawyers who successfully aided in getting some 17 Norfolk pupils admitted to previously all-white schools for the 1958-59 fall term.

Alabama cops slay boy who phoned blonde

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gus Foster, 17-year-old drive-in restaurant janitor, was slain here last Wednesday near midnight by a policemen when police sought to arrest him for phoning a white woman.

Dr. M. B. Kirkpatrick, county coroner, ruled justifiable homicide.

Det. Capt. E. P. Brown said the woman told him that the youth had tried to date her during a series of phone calls.

She also accused the boy of using obscene language during the talks.

* * *

BY prearrangement, police were notified when Foster called. By tracing the call they located the youth and tried to arrest him on a disorderly conduct charge.

Police testified he resisted arrest, slugged one cop with a lead pipe, attempted to slug another and scuffled with them. The boy was shot when he failed to heed warnings.

Civil rights body names 5 more to advisory jobs

WASHINGTON

Five colored persons are among the most recent appointees to state advisory committees named by the Commission on Civil Rights.

They are Paul Williams, Los Angeles, architect; Edwar W. Brooke, Boston attorney; Clarence R. Elam, Roxbury, Mass., chairman of licensing Board for Boston;

Mrs. Roger L. Putnam, Springfield, Mass., treasuree of Catholic Scholarships for colored persons; and William D. Graham, prominent Hartford, Conn. attorney.

Advisory committees have now been named for 15 states. The latest are California, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

CALIFORNIA

Dr. Robert G. Sproul, chairman, Berkeley, president emeritus, University of California; John A. Despol, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer of California CIO; Dr. Mabel Kinney, Los Angeles, state board of education; Ignacio E. Lozeno Jr., Los Angeles publisher;

Joseph Ridder, San Jose, publisher; Louis A. Rozzoni, Berkeley, president, California Farm Bureau Federation; Mas Satow, San Francisco, national director, Japanese American Citizens League; Paul Williams, Los Angeles, architect.

MASSACHUSETTS

Erwin D. Canham, chairman, Boston, editor of Christian Science Monitor; Edward W. Brooke, Boston attorney; Dr. Meriden Cheerson, dean of Mt. Holyoke College; Anthony L. Campos, Fall River, president of Local 291, United Rubber Workers; Maxwell Cohen, Boston attorney;

Clarence R. Elam, Roxbury, chairman of Licensing Board for Boston; Byron K. Elliott, Boston insurance company president; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Lally, Boston; Mrs. Roger L. Putman, Springfield.

CONNECTICUT

William A. Ameling, Waterbury warehouse manager; Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman, Hartford, author and recipient of numerous civic awards; William D. Graham, Hartford attorney; John A. McGuire, Wallingford, former congressman; Judge Thomas J. Molloy, Hartford, state referee; Dr. Frank Mongillo, New Haven, Medical examiner at Yale University; Dr. Rosemary Park, New London, President, Connecticut College for Women.

Delaney attacks U.S. court foes

NEW YORK — Hubert T. Delany, a NAACP director, asserted Wednesday that the same forces trying to subvert the Supreme Court decision on school integration are the very forces and figures who are the most active enemies of America's working people."

Delany's attacks against what he termed the "foul combination of Dixiecrat and union buster" were delivered before the 23rd International Convention of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America meeting here this week.

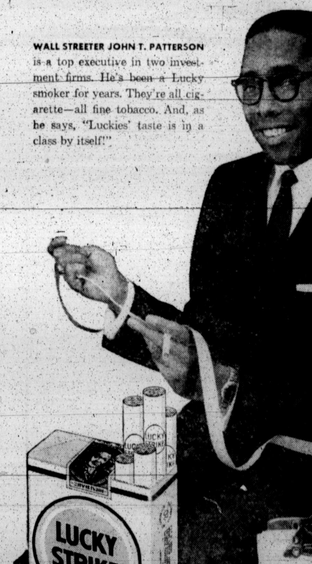
"The time has come," Delany further stated, "when America's trade unions, civil rights and civil liberties organizations must stop this illusory pursuit of respectability.

* * *

"IN FIGHTING for full equality for all people, the former Domestic Relations Justice of NYC said "respectability never won a single gain for the colored people, the Jewish people or any other minority people."

He commended the United Electrical Workers union for what he termed the "fine example of working democracy and full equality among all its members regardless of race, creed or color."

WALL STREET JOHN T. PATTERSON is a top executive in two investment firms. He's been a Lucky smoker for years. They're all cigarette—all fine tobacco. And, as he says, "Luckies' taste is in a class by itself!"



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Get the genuine article
Get the honest taste of a Lucky Strike

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

Arlington school board toes line of 'massive resistance'

WASHINGTON

The Arlington County School Board toes the "massive resistance" line to a tee during the hearing on desegregation in Alexandria Federal Court.

This outcome was a shock to many who believed that the board favored some school integration in Arlington County, despite state resistance and the threat to close any integrated school.

The board told Judge Albert L. Bryan during Tuesday's testimony how it systematically rejected 30 colored applicants for admission to seven all - white schools.

The revealation was made in a tragicomic atmosphere before a packed courtroom that included parents and children in the case.

* * *

AT ONE POINT, a stern-eyed warning for "quiet in the courtroom" came from the marshal when spectators laughed out while School Supt. Ray E. Reid was under cross-examination by Frank D. Reeves, Washington NAACP attorney.

Asked if racial consideration figured into the rejection of applicants, the superintendent replied finally after moments of hedging and hesitation:

"It's a fact, so it works out that way."

State and school board lawyers looked disappointed with the answer of the witness.

DR. BARNARD JOY, member of the board, said how the body arrived at its decision against the applicants.

The witness, an administrative assistant in the Department of Agriculture, was armed with charts and maps thao looked at first as complex as dope sheets on the history of farm-price supports.

farm-price supports,

keen and brilliant mind, repeatedly questioned Dr. Joy to keep track of diagrams and explanations.

Dr. Joy testified that board members were given a set of data prepared on each applicant seeking transfer.

He said the board came to its conclusion on five factors applied in processing the applications.

These were school attendance areas, overcrowding at all - white Washington - Lee, applicant's achievement record, psychological fitness and ability to adapt to new situations.

* * *

TESTIMONY showed that questions of achievement were cited 19 times for rejecting applicants; attendance problems, 11; overcrowding, 5; psychological, 7; and adaptability, 5. Combination reasons were given in several instances for turning down pupils for transfer.

Adaptability is the sole reason cited for rejecting five. Another was turned down only in terms of the attendance area problem, which was said to involve pupil population in proportion to classroom space.

* * *

DR. JOY said conclusions on psychology and adaptability were arrived at on the basis of orts furni hed on each pers reports furnished on each child by a doctor in the Virginia health department.

The doctor wasn't in court nor had he ever laid eyes on any of the 30 pupils, Judge Bryan was told.

This matter led one wit to observe later, "Now you know where you can be psychoanalyzed without going to the doctor's couch."

Dr. Joy cited the case of an applicant "well above the national norm" in IQ or measurable intelligence.

* * *

"HE MADE C at Hoffman-Boston and was failing in one course," Dr. Joy said, referring to the junior - senior high school in Arlington set aside for colored children.

The applicant was turned down on the basis of "evidence of instability and lack of self - control," he said.

There is a difference of 20 points between the median IQ at Hoffman - Boston and all white Stratford Junior High, where 13 applied, he stated.

* * *

"FOUR could move in the situation and be average scholastically," Dr. Joy said.

He attributed the difference in achievement level of white and colored pupils to the difference in home environments and family income.

"Whites have incomes well above average," he said. "More than half of them have a college education."

Colored homes generally have neither the money nor a similar emphasis on educational achievement," Dr. Joy said.

* * *

LATER, a woman smiled sardonically in the courtroom corridor. "The whole thing sounded like the same old argument to keep us poor and ignorant."

A matronly blonde passed along the sidewalk during the afternoon recess.

She glanced at a knot of colored spectators, "I wish you luck."

Her expression indicated that she and other whites were a part of the time of "massive resistance," as laid down time and time again by Sen. Byrd, who sounded off no later than last week.

The senator spoke to pinchards.

Perhaps a fitting place in of the knowledge of good and view of the traditional associa-tevil" as found in the Bible.

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