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

Create new job to curb San Juan

If you work for the State Department and protest too loudly against racial segregation, you'll either get fired or be sent to Siberia.

• • •

PEDRO SAN JUAN, director of Special Protocol Services for the State Department, is being assigned to "administrative Siberia" because of his aggressive fight to outlaw racial discrimination in America.

This latest move by State to silence one of its strongest voices for racial equality was revealed this week.

According to an official spokesman for State, a new Secretary of State Dean Rusk for minority affairs is bepost of Special Assistant to ing created.

Tapped for the job is Philip Kaiser, current ambassador to Senegal.

Kaiser would co-ordinate the equal employment policy of State, direct the search for more qualified colored persons for foreign service and handle the still critical problem of housing of African and Asian diplomats in Washington. San Juan would be assigned to work under Kaiser.

Logically, San Juan would have been the natural selection for the post, but State been offended by his outspoken dissatisfaction with racial segregation against African diplomats and colored Americans.

• • •

ONE TOP OFFICIAL at State during a recent embassy affair referred to San Juan as a "n—r lover who was stirring up trouble." This appears to be the prevailing attitude among most top officials in the Department.

One spokesman for he State Department purposely told a newsman that San Juan was being "kept under wraps" because he had offended Sen. Wayne Morse (D. — Ore.) during recent Senate hearings on a bill to bar foreign chanceries in residential areas.

However, Sen. Morse told the Washington AFRO Tuesday that he had nothing against San Juan and did not want to see him lose his job.

"I must admit that I took him apart during the hearing," the Senator said laughing, "because he said there should be no more public hearings on the bill. I reminded him that the American people had the right to always hold public hearings on any piece of legislation.

Aware of San Juan's opposition to the chancery bill because it allegedly discriminates against only African chanceries, Senator Morse said that he wasn't concerned with this aspect of the problem.

"I'm still against foreign chanceries being located in residential neighborhoods. I would be willing to even give land to all the chanceries to locate in a diplomatic enclave such as they have in New Delhi, India," he said.

San Juan told the Washington AFRO he had made no decision as to whether he would stay and serve under Kaiser to leave the Department.

BOND WOMAN WANTS GOOD ATTORNEY
To Recover Damages.
MRS. ROBERT K. HAMMOND
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Route 5, Box 175

Park concert on Sunday

The Number Two park concert band will play a patriotic concert entitled "A Review of Patriotic Music," Sunday.

The concert will be held on the grounds of School No. 85, Lakewood Ave. and Oliver St., from 7 - 9 p.m.

During the concert, Medford J. Campbell will paly a baritone solo, and Edward Meyers will be featured on the trombone.

Charles A. Bagley will lead a community sing as part of the day's concert.

Charles E. Gwynn will conduct the band.

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Youths given probation in street fight

Three Southern High school students, charged with disorderly conduct, were granted probation before verdict Tuesday in Southern Municipal Court.

A fourth is being held for action of Juvenile Court. He is charged with stabbing James Burley, 16, 1100 block Race St., during the melee involving five youths—two colored and three white.

In addition to Burley, Judge Mary Arabian issued probation before verdicts and one-year probation decrees for:

Ernest L. Bentley, 16, 600 block Cheraton Rd. and Joseph Whittington Jr., 17, 1100 block Nanticoke Ave.

Charles P. Patterson, 16, 1200 block Washington Blvd., was acquitted.

• • •

TESTIMONY before Judge Arabian showed the teenagers were en route home from school June 13 when Bentley, Patterson and the Whittington brothers became involved in a dispute over a ball.

Burley, a friend of Bentley's, attempted to intercede, and sustained stab wounds of the abdomen requiring two weeks' hospitalization.

The younger Whittington boy, a minor, is the accused knife wielder.

Following the one-hour hearing before Judge Arabian the youths were taken to Juvenile Court to testify in a delinquency hearing for the younger Whittington boy.

However, following a one-hour hearing before Master Bernard MacDermott, counsel for the defendant asked that the trial be postponed until Juvenile Court Charles E. Moylan Sr. returns from vacation.

The case was set for July 27.

Woman held in 2 cases of assault

Because of an argument between two women in the 800 block Hampson St., early Tuesday morning, two persons, a man and woman are hospitalized with wounds inflicted by a butcher knife.

A 21-year-old woman has been charged by Central District police with both stabbings. She is Miss Barbar Tucker, of the 800 block Hampson St.

In Provident Hospital, as a result of the melee, is Miss Estelle Wycle, 25, 800 block Hampson St., and James Chesley, 37, of the same address. Both are reported in satisfactory condition.

According to the police, Mr. Chesley was stabbed when he attempted to keep the women apart.

Police said the fight started over a blouse torn by one of the women.

Woman sought in shooting

A 24-year-old woman is being sought by police for allegedly attempting to shot a man in his apartment in the 1700 block Eutaw Pl.

The woman, reportedly a friend of the intended victim, came to his apartment June 29, pulled a 22 cal. revolver from her handbag and fired two shots. She missed.

The man said he would have forgotten the incident had not his assailant returned the next day and attempted to break his door down when he refused to let her in.

He reported the shooting on Monday and a warrant was issued for her arrest.

Mrs. Mary Alcorn

Mrs. Mary Alcorn, 75, 2418 Harlem Ave., died Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alcorn, who was born in Calvert County, were held Wednesday at Union Memorial Methodist Church, Harlem and Warwick Aves.

Burial was in Baltimore National Cemetery.

She is survived by six daughters, Mesdames Gladys Dutton, Ethel Washington, Odessa Gross, Margaret Rhodes, Janet Murray and Edith Meads.

Accredit school

The University of Maryland's School of Social Work has been granted accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education.

Accreditation of the school which began classes in September, 1961, was made retroactive to the beginning of the program.

The school awarded 12 candidates the Master of Social Work degree in commencement exercises which were recently held.

TWO THOUSAND — The Chesapeake Club's Maceo Paysour gave a $2,000 check to Cortlandt Brown (sixth from left, top row), treasurer of the Provident Hospital Development Drive. The Club raised the money specifically for the New Provident Hospital. Seated left to right are James Jefferson, John Widgeon, Dr. A. V. Forte, Daniel Matthews, Walter Marshall and Augustus Adams. Top row: George Gibson, Roland Curtis, Ollie Wise, J. Alvin Jones, Arlington Phillips, Mr. Brown, Williams Dorsey, Theodore Perkins, Mr. Paysour, William Gardner, Melvin Roy, Lewis Gray, Hezekiah Spencer and Eugene Hughs.

HE'S IN BUSINESS AND LIKES IT —Eleven-year-old Herbert Bass Jr. and his 10-year-old sister Rosario have stepped into the adult business world, if only for the summer. Their father set them up in a small candy store near the YMCA on Druid Hill Ave. The youngsters are operating the store on their own. Herbert claims that he is the better businessman. but his sister insists that she can make change "faster."

She's 10, he's 11, they're in business

There is much talk these days that business is "no place for the little man."

Whatever that means, Herbert Bass Jr. and his sister Rosario seem to be doing alright.

Their little candy store in the 1000 block of Druid Hill Ave. is a neat operation. Their candy line is varied. It is sunlemented by snowballs and cigars, and an assortment of patent medicines.

The hours are long, but the experience, not to mention the profit, is rewarding.

• • •

OH, YES. We almost forgot. Herbert is 11 and his sister is 10. It is not a game. The cakes and the pies are real; and the money —good old U.S. dollars.

They had some help from their father, to be sure. It was he, a businessman, who got the idea to use the summer to educate his youngsters and give them some "real experience in the business world."

Mr. Bass opened the candy store near the YMCA and has entrusted it (with some personal supervision) to two of his children.

"I'm better at this (meaning running the store) than my sister," young Herbert asserted.

"Who is more modest," he was asked.

"Me," was the reply.

HERBERT'S FATHER smiled. Rosaria was not around to defend herself. She works the afternoon shift Jr. opens the store at 8 a.m., his sister closes at 9:30.

So far, both are still interested. At the end of the summer, with their bank accounts increased, their visions broadened, their business sense quickened, two mature youngsters will be returning to school.

After a hitch in the adult like world, things will be clearer, they might understand their parents and business better, it is hoped.

"I'm going to this always," Herbert said firmly. He seems to mean just that. After all, he gets up early each morning, takes a bus from his home at 2500 Rosedale St., and opens the door to his customers.

That's dedication, when he could be playing baseball or being away at camp.

Up to now, the enterprise has shown some profit. The patrons are mostly acquaintances of Herbert and his sister.

For the most part things have gone smoothly. Once in awhile the change is not right. But, as everybody in business knows, both Herbert and his sister subscribe to the motto: "The customer is always right."

P.S. Their snowballs are great.

Foreign students see post office

Some 40 foreign students, who are living in Baltimore this summer, were taken on a tour of the main post office with the help of veteran employee A. W. Crane.

The students came from such places as Tanganyika, India, Israel, Iraq, Nigeria, Kenya and Uganda.

The program is sponsored by the International Christian Fellowship Group. Most of the students attend Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa.

Others assisting with the program are the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mrs. Alice Spencer, Mrs. Bailey Walton and Mrs. Madeline Murphy.

Suit challenges race tracks bill

A suit was filed in Circuit Court here Wednesday, asking that the race track legislation passed by the General Assembly be petitioned to referendum and that the tracks nto be permitted to operate under the new law.

The suit was filed on behalf of Mrs. Rose Peck, 4800 block Reisterstown Rd. by Senator Paul A. Dorf (5th D.), whose attempts to petition the bill to a referendum was held invalid by Lloyd L. Simpkins, secretary of state.

Mr. Simpkins and the members of the Racing Commission were named as defendants.

Judge James K. Cullen set until July 22 for the defendants reply.

Advance grows

Dr. W. O. Bryson Jr., president of the Advance Savings and Loan Association, announced that the company's assets total more than $1,500,000.

Advance, said Dr. Bryson, has loaned more than $1,279,000 on first mortgages and its shareholders' accounts have reached $1,410,000.

The association is located at 1611 W. North Ave.

Mrs. Lee, Watts on education boards

Mrs. Lena K. Lee and Robert B. Watts were among those named Tuesday by Gov. J. Millard Tawes to boards in the state.

Mrs. Lee, attorney and former public school principal, was named to serve until 1967 to the Advisory Council on Higher Education, which will coordinate the state's development of colleges and universities.

Others named are:

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president, Washington College, to 1965; James C. Casbarian, Silver Spring banker, to 1964; Buford Brown, Electric Corp. executive, to 1966; Benjamin Rosenstock, 1968, and the Rt. Rev. William Kailer, chaplain, Notre Dame College, to 1968.

MR. WATTS, former Municipal Court judge, was appointed to a nine - member board of trustees to run the state's five Teacher Colleges. He will serve until 1967.

Others named are:

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, state superintendent of education, ex - officio member; William L. Wilson, Cumberland attorney and vice president, State Board of Education, to serve to 1965; Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, of Chevy Chase, former member of the State Board of Education, to 1965.

Also, Thomas White Jr., former Salisbury school teacherr, to serve until 1968; Elkan R. Myers, Baltimore businessman, to 1969; Samuel Hopkins, Baltimore banker, to 1970; W. Carroll Beatty, Hyattsville attorney and chairman, Prince Georges County Board of Education, to 1971, and Robert B. Hamill, of Catonsville, former Baltimore County administrative officer, to serve until 1972.

Door-to-door campaign underway for Provident

Over four thousand Baltimore families have contributed $52,000 in the General Solicitation Division to the Provident Hospital Development Program, 1011 Mondawmin Concourse to bring the total solicitation to more than $405,000.

The door - to - door solicitation in the Northwest and other areas of the city is part of the first phase of the campaign for a new $8,000,000 hospital.

Mrs. Victorine Adams, chairman of the door - to-door campaign, said the $52,000 exceeds by $2,000 the goal set by 2,000 volunteer workers.

She said that when the final reports are in, another $10,000 will be added to the total.

George L. Russell Jr., co-chairman of the campaign, said that work will continue through the summer months. The second phase of the campaign will begin in November with a "kickoff" luncheon sponsored by the Advertising Club of Baltimore, Inc.

• • •

MR. RUSSELL also said that a gift of $2.500 has been presented to the Hospital by Charles R. Law, of the Law Funeal Home.

The New Provident Hospital will replace the obsolete 137 - bed institution on Division Street which his hopelessly outmoded in every way.

The building will be located on a tract of land already purchased at Liberty Heights Avenue west of Reisterstown Rd.

It will contain 300 beds and will be able to handle an additional 6,000 admissions over the more than 5,000 recorded last year.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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

They chart the way for astronauts

MRS. MELBA ROY, mathematician at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is shown at work in the Goddard Computer Room at Greenbelt, Maryland.

By ALICE A. DUNNIGAN

GREENBELT, Md. — Americans today are much concerned with the heroic adventures of those brave astronauts who have made history by soaring around the earth in space. But too often they loose sight of the work of the ground force which makes these flights possible.

The success of these space explorations is due to great extent to the scientific research and mathematical calculations of experts employed at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

This agency is responsible for conducting research into problems of flight, both within and outside the earth's atmosphere, with a view to their practical solution.

Many of the scientific and technical programs of NASA are carried on in its several field installations.

One of these installations is known as Goddard Space Flight Center located at Greenbelt, Maryland. Here much emphasis is placed on the earth, sun, and astronomy aspects of the space science program.

Two colored women hold important positions at the Greenbelt Center which supports the use of satellites in meteorological and communications systems; and performs tracking and data acquisition functions.

These two women are Mrs. Melba Roy and Mrs. Dorothy Hoover. Mrs. Roy is a mathematician and chief of Goddard Space Flight Center's production programming section.

Although her mathematics computations translate scientific information to data that is compatible with high speed computers, Mrs. Roy hastens to point-out the uninitiated that she is required to do considerable more than translate equations and formulae.

She is primarily concerned with the tracking of scientific satellites. The work of her section was instrumental in the Center's receiving from reserved British scientists an accolade for being "incredibly accurate" in their programming computations.

Mrs. Roy holds a Master of Science degree in Mathematics from Howard University. During her college days she was active in the University's chapter of the Future Teachers of America and the Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics society.

She entered the Federal Service in July 1951 with the Army Mat Service as a GS-7. In July 1962, less than a year - and - a - half after the creation of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, Mrs. Roy was promoted to a GS-14, with a salary near $13,000.

A native of Fairfax County, Virginia, Mrs. Roy is married and the poised mother of two children.

She enjoys homemaking and regrets that she is unable to devote more time to interior decorating and similar feminine pursuits.

She is a devotee of historical novels and, as to be expected, she enjoys reading the house and home magazines —"for day dreaming"—she says.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoover spends most of her time at Goddard solving mathematical problems for physicists in the Theoretical Division.

She also serves as a panel member of the Civil Service Board which determines grades and ratings for applicants.

She has recently co - authored with Dr. A. Temkin, an article for "Non Separable Theory of Electron - Hydrogen Scattering," which will be an important chapter in the forthcoming book—"Methods in Computational Physics."

Mrs. Hoover is a native of Hope, Arkansas, which she proudly identifies as the watermelon capital of the world.

She was graduated from Arkansas Agriculture, Mechanical and Normal College with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mathematics. Subsequently she earned a Master of Science in the same discipline from Atlanta University. This education was followed by a stint at teaching in various primary and secondary schools.

She entered the Federal service at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics Langley Research Center at Hampden, Virginia in 1943 with a P-1 rating which paid around $2,000 at that time.

She remained with this NASA predecessor agency until 1952 when she matriculated at the University of Arkansas, earning a Master of Science degree in Physics two years later.

Following this work Mrs. Hoover entered the University of Michigan for additional study in mathematics under a John Hay Whitney fellowship, and was later a teaching fellow at Michigan during the academic years of 1955-56.

She began work at Goddard in 1959 after three years service at the U.S. Weather bureau in Washington, D.C.

In August 1962, soon after Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, had released a report on minority employment in the Federal Service, Mrs. Hoover received her promotion to a Grade 13 mathematician, with a salary in excess of $11,000.

As a hobby, this mother of two children enjoys reading current events and technical journals.

In discussing the essential and precise work of these young women, Hobart Taylor Jr., Executive Vice Chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, made it clear that his committee took no direct credit for their promotions.

"But," he added, "the surveys and continuing relationships of the President's Committee with departments and agencies serve as a constant means of seeing to it that the policies (of equal employment and upgrading are implemented. Equal employment opportunity is becoming standard operating procedure in government," he continued. "The inequities of the past have not all been eradicated, but we are on the way to eradicating them."

And Taylor concluded that the success stories of these two women should be of "vital importance not only to minority group youth but to all young people. They emphasize the necessity of obtaining the best possible education and training to qualify them for the vast field of new job opportunities opening up for them. This is true whether the aspiring applicant seeks employment or advancement in government or in private business."

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PLENTY OF SPECIALS!

Social workers

Employed social workers without graduate training in their field will have an opportunity to learn more advanced techniques and subject matter in the study of family social services during a summer institute at Howard University, beginning July 8.

The institute, especially designed for social workers with college degrees, some experience, but no graduate training, is a two - week program which carried two semesters hours of graduate credit. The theme of the institute will be "Social Study-Implications of Social Services to Families."

The institute ends July 19.

PEACE of MIND and SUCCESS

BY WALTER C. ROBINSON
Editor, Chattanooga Observer

Peace of mind may be yours when you are FREE of sweetheart, husband, job and money problems. If you are a victim of misfortune you may help yourself and find happiness by getting in touch with . . .

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Remarkable man known from Coast to Coast and Overseas for special work. Recommended by

word of mouth testimonials and mentioned on "Meet the Press" Sept. 30, 1956 and written up in newspapers and magazines.

Office walls are covered with letters of praise from those who have been helped through his patience and complete faith in this wonderful man. He can tell your past, present and future without you saying a word.

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which means that success may be as close as your telephone.

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For those who have asked about this famous fortune-teller's special Blessing Service telephone him at ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA 831-1091. Do not write for this service. For special work you must see him in person. You may write him at 302 W. Gordon Ave.

Rossville, Georgia

I am informed he is available seven days a week.

FREEDOM FORMULA REWARDED—The NAACP presented Master Lemmel A. Mosley, age 10, with an award for his speech on the current "domestic crisis." The youngster prescribed what he called "Freedomicin" guaranteed to immune any system of hatred and bias. Presenting the plaque is Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the local NAACP, day. It is the first Classic appearance for both.

Meredith, Gantt convention figures

CHICAGO — Southern collegiate integration pioneers James Meredith and Harvey Gantt will participate in the NAACP's 54th annual convention here July 1-6.

Mr. Meredith, first known colored student admitted to the University of Mississippi in Oxford, will address the youth banquet on Friday evening, July 5.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bracey announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lieutenant Charles H. Thomas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thomas Sr. of Columbia, South Carolina.

An August wedding is planned.

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Just out. 304 design ideas plus cupon for free pattern- any one you choose in new Spring - Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

MRS. DOROTHY HOOVER, a mathematician at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is shown here against a backdrop of mathematical symbols which have been so much a part of her life.

Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. Cotton Time. At the Crystal Ballroom, 5815 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, Maryland. From 9-1 a.m.

For Timely Tips on . . . homemaking . . . recipes . . . child care . . . fashion . . . beauty . . . and community notes and news . . . take time to listen to
"THE SUSIE STROTHER SHOW"
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These Prices Are Effective Through SATURDAY, July 6, 1963, at Food Fair
FOOD FAIR

DINAH: SIX-TIME BRIDE — Blues queen Dinah Washington became a bride for the sixth time on Tuesday, Las Vegas (Nev.) Justice of the peace Tom Pursel sealed the vows between the veteran singer and Detroit Lions defensive halfback Dick (Night Train) Lane. It is the second marriage for the pro grid star.

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Nothing kills crawling insects like Gulf Liquid Roach Ant Killer! Its triple action drives 'em out, kills 'em fast and keeps on killing. Just apply with built-in fingertip sprayer and watch roaches, ants, spiders and other crawling pests disappear! Economical pints and quarts. Available in aerosol bomb, too. Buy Gulf Roach-Ant Killer today!
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