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

# —Gets 6 months

(Continued from Page 1)

the lone vocal jurist of the three-man court, commented:

"A review of this case discloses this is involuntary manslaughter, similar to manslaughter by automobile. . .

"Here is an unfortunate set of circumstances. If the deceased had been a well person, we would never have heard anything about it. . . .

"We don't feel Mr. Zantzinger is an animal type. Our problem is to view this case from the type of punishment Mr. Zantzinger should have."

William J. O'Donnell, Baltimore state's attorney, who prosecuted the case with Charles E. Moylan Jr., his deputy, had suggested the case "encompassed involuntary manslaughter."

• • •

EARLIER IN commenting on a probation report on the defendant, Judge McLaughlin stated:

"Mr. Zantzinger at no time has had any remorse about what has happened."

However, when the judge asked him if he had anything to say before sentence, Zantzinger said in a barely audible light voice:

"I'm very sorry it happened."

The Zantzinger motion for a new trial was presented by Frederick J. Green, who with Claude Hanely was defense counsel.

STRIPPED OF its legal phraseology, the motion was based on four main points as cited by Zantzinger never hit Mrs. Carroll with a cane;

2. The Zantzinger assault was not the cause of her death;

3. A physician witness for the prosecution should not have been allowed to testify as an expert in the cause of death;

4. The state had yet to prove that a blow was the cause of death, rather than Mrs. Carroll's high blood pressure or some other condition.

• • •

FOLLOWING sharp counter arguments by Mr. Moyland, Judge McLaughlin denied after the lunch recess period the state had met the burden of proof in the disputed instances.

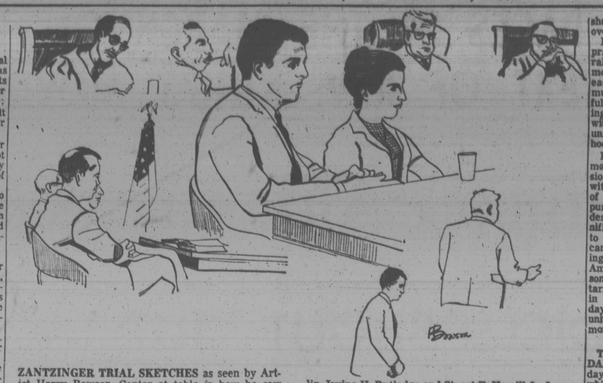
Prior to sentencing, Mr. Green asked that Zantzinger be given probation.

"Had it not been for the predisposition of Hattie Carroll," he told the court, "this would have been a more tha.. a minor police court case.

"No public good can be served by imposing on him (Zantzinger) a period of confinement."

Judge McLaughlin's final pronouncements was that $2,000 bond would be required, if an appeal was taken.

Indication was not given that one would be taken, however.



ZANTZINGER TRIAL SKETCHES as seen by Artist Harry Bowser. Center at table is how he saw William D. Zantzinger, the defendant, and his wife. Across top are artist's conception of AFRO's Max Johnson (with glasses) and Judges David K. McLaughlin, Irvine H. Rutledge and Stuart F. Hamill Jr. Lawyers depicted include Charles E. Moylan Jr., seated left, deputy state's attorney for Baltimore, and Frederick Green for he defense.

# —Nation's press

(Continued from Page 1)

evident in other demonstrations.

It was a day of special gratification for A. Philip Randolph, the 74 - year - old leader of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who perhaps more than any other American has consecrated his life to the fruition of the civil rights movement. The massive dignity that has always been his armor against the walls of racial exclusion was the dominant characteristic of the crusade he led to the capital.

Whether the march will change any votes on Capitol Hill no one can be sure. The segregationists lost no time in making it plain that they were unimpressed.— that, if anything, they were more confirmed than ever in their hostility to the President's program.

But for those who were uncommitted the spirit of the marchers and the depth of feeling that brought them hundreds of miles to Washington must leave a mark.

• • •

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE — The march on Washington was an inspiring example of constructive citizenship. It proved that a vast number of people can assemble in order, and dignity for a righteous cause.

The demonstration in the nation's capital was in every way a credit to all its leaders, and to all its participants. They did what they planned — to speak in a mighty voice for equal rights for all.

Credit also goes to the police, who conducted themselves superbly, to the administration, which gave intelligent counsel, and, we might add, to potential trouble makers who decided on restraint.

The cynic can say that the marchers didn't change a single vote in Congress. They may ask: What was accomplished?

Well, the mere fact that there was a demonstration, in such size and organized success, advanced the cause of racial equality. It was a skillful piece of propaganda, of course, but the march on Washington can't be ignored as a persuasive force. Call it pressure if you will, but it was pressure — peaceable, decent and honorable — for what is right.

• • •

RICHMOND TIMES - DISPATCH — The massive March on Washington yesterday was impressive in its orderliness and magnitude. Its organizers are entitled to praise for the relative smoothness and efficiency with which the demonstration went off. There was no disorder worth mentioning.

True, extensive disorder or rioting would have been almost impossible, given the thousands of special police and soldiers.

Another aspect of the demonstration was the cost to the U. S. taxpayers. What that cost was may never be known but the troops, police, FBI agents, helicopters and other special arrangements could add up to a tidy sum. Conceivably it could total as much as the millions spent to get James Meredith into the University of Mississippi and to keep him there.

One benefit which may have been derived from the march is that preparation for it occupied colored groups in many cities completely for several weeks, and this may have kept them from stirring up trouble in those areas. In other words, the march could have served as a safety valve during a more than ordinarily tense summer. As such, it was useful.

• • •

BALTIMORE SUN — The atmosphere of yesterday's (Wednesday) mass civil rights rally in Washington was one of orderliness, but was an orderliness underlaid with fervor and with determination.

If anyone had previously doubted that the nation has come to the time when it has to live up to its moral, philosophical and political professions, the doubt can linger no more.

Our colored citizens will have their rights and their privileges as citizens, and will no longer wait through generation after generation. They will not wait through one more generation; and the country cannot ask them to wait.

• • •

BALTIMORE EVENING SUN — That the great march in Washington passed without a single disturbing or unhappy incident, that nothing from first to last distorted or marred the concentration of 200,000 people upon the purpose they had assembled to serve, was a triumph of preparation and organization, of course.

But the meaning of the impressive orderliness of the day goes much deeper than that. It was unforgettable evidence of the maturity and responsibility of those who took part in a really extraordinary demonstration of the belief that major changes can be worked and major aims attained not by a show of force but by a display of faith.

The remarkable discipline witnessed yesterday was not that of drill and practiced control; it was the self-discipline of men and women, black and white, sure of the rightness and the strength of their cause.

• • •

WASHINGTON POST — Freedom — the sound and spirit of the word alike — reverberated yesterday across the grounds of the Washington Monument.

At the end of the Mall, inside the great memorial erected to his memory, the gaunt, grave, silent figure of the Great Emancipator sat and listened, remembering, perhaps, the words of other marchers for freedom long, long ago: "We are coming, Father Abraham three hundred thousand strong."

Surely Abraham Lincoln yesterday heard the resolve singing "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," demanding fulfillment at last of the promise for which he lived and died, and shouting with simple faith in themselves and in their fellow Americans: "We shall overcome. . . . We shall overcome."

It was part picnic, part prayer meeting, part political rally, combining the best and most moving features of each. It was a happy crowd, much more gay than grim, full of warmth and good feeling and friendliness, instinct with faith and high hope, united in a sense of brotherhood and common humanity.

It was a most orderly march, not with the precision of a military parade but with the order that grows out of a clear sense of common purpose, a fixed and certain destination. There is a magnificent opportunity at hand to cut out once and for all a cancer in America demeaning and degrading to all American. Not colored persons alone, not white liberarians alone but Americans in general marched yesterday — and must march in unity and in brotherhood tomorrow and tomorrow.

• • •

TED LEWIS, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS — This was a day in the nation's capital which will be long remembered, for what happened here helped show the world why this is a great, big, wonderful land to live in.

Here were gathered more than 200,000 representative colored citizens to air their grievances in a great mass demonstration, and the sober and dignified manner in which they acted was thrilling to watch.

Let the cynics say that the thousands who came by bus, train or plane had been carefully chosen from colored communities. Or that orderly conduct was assured by the presence of thousands of police and National Guardsmen on the fringes of the demonstration.

Granted that precautions had been taken, but these Americans who were here today and will be gone tomorrow did their part well. Every honest observer who moved in and out of the huge crowd was deeply moved.

# —Allen rules on

(Continued from Page 1)

in part, about the opinion in the matter by Joseph Allen, city solicitor:

"I regard his opinion as a correct and perceptive statement of the current state of the law in the constantly changing field of the treatment of the races by public educational bodies.

"The Board of School Commissioners has never restricted its policies to the minimum standards prescribed by law.

"And I am confident that the board will continue to take all steps having a sound educational foundation toward giving all of the students in the public schools of Baltimore as much learning experience with students of other races as can be arranged without sacrificing other equally significant educational considerations."

• • •

MR. ALLEN and George W. Baker Jr. and Nelson B. Seidman, his deputy and assistant city solicitors, respectively, issued a 32-page opinion based on five major contentions the NAACP and parent groups had placed before the board. .

These points of contention were outlined as:

1. The School Commissioners are urged to adopt a policy statement recognizing the inequality of educational opportunity inherent in "de facto segregated" schools.

2. The commissioners are urged to take active steps to achieve maximum integration in the city schools by means of techniques such as the "Princeton Plan," rezoning or "ungerrymandering" of school districts designed to achieve a more racial balance.

3. The board's new enrollment and transfer policy, effective Oct. 31, to abolish all school districts and set limitations on enrollment and transfer openings will, it is argued, be barriers to colored students desiring to attend schools with members of the other race.

4. It has been asserted the board's part-time relief plans are discriminatory, in that colored students are assigned to predominately colored schools while underutilized white schools are by-passed. The board denies this.

5. There were specific complaints based on alleged discriminatory practices. These complaints are also disputed.

• • •

THE LAW Department's opinion tackled these contentions with this preamble statement:

"With respect to issues which involved factual controversies, this office has neither the authority nor the jurisdiction to take testimony in order to resolve them.

"Such a function is reserved to the courts and we cannot pass upon them."

The Law Department's opinion then cites these constitutional prohibitions:

1. The courts will not brook discrimination, overt or subtle by school authorities.

2. Where school authorities take little or no real action to end a condition of segregation and evidence is patent lack of good faith in meeting the problem, the courts will intervene.

3. A policy of enrollment may not operate in such a manner as to perpetuate a former system of segregation, neither may a transfer plan.

• • •

THE OPINION then stated:

"Racial balance in the schools is not constitutionally mandated. . . Discrimination is forbidden but integration is not compelled."

This is an area of discretion, the opinion stated, left to the School Board.

Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, executive secretary of the Maryland State Conferences of NAACP Branches, took note of the Law Department's opinion and issued this statement late Thursday:

"The Baltimore NAACP Legal Redress Committee is studying the opinion in consultation with Miss June Shagaloff and Robert Carter, national counsel of the NAACP'S northern school desegregation program.

• • •

"HOWEVER, it is our conviction and considered judgment that de facto racial segregation in the schools of Baltimore in 1963 is just as unconstitutional as we believed the racial segregation by city ordinance in the Baltimore schools of 1953.

"In 1953 we took the School Board to court in our efforts to desegregate the Segregation School of Printing and the Western Female High School. History has vindicated the soundness of our judgment.

"We serve notice on our city that the handwriting is on the wall. Racial segregation, whether by practice or by law, is dead in our nation and in the world.

"We are ready to take similar steps in 1963 to eliminate the remaining vestiges of it.

"However, we await the final answer to our demands from the board."

## Funds for Chest

The Baltimore Orioles are going to bat for the Community Chest - Red Cross United Appeal.

Lee MacPhail, president and general manager of the Orioles, announced today that a substantial portion of the proceeds of the game with the Boston Red Sox on Saturday night, September 7, will be donated to the 1963 campaign which benefits 47 Community Chest agencies and 21 Red Cross services.


D.C. OK's $1.25 wage floor for city workers

WASHINGTON

A minimum wage of $1.25 hourly for District government employees was approved by the Board of Commissioners last week. The raise, which includes laundry workers, was recommended by the Commissioners Advisory Council in a recent report on minimum wages in the District.

The new wage will go into effect on Sept. 1. It replaces the $1.15 minimum that has been in effect since Sept. 1, 1961. The Personnel office told the Commissioners the raise would cost the city $1,000 this year.

In another action the commissioners tentatively approved a recommendation to have the D. C. Board of Appeals and Review hear police and firemen appeals from retirement board rulings, instead of themselves.

This move was recommended in order to lighten the load of the city heads who spend a great deal of their regular meeting time hearing appeals from police and firemen.

Commissioner Walter N. Tobriner said he wanted police and firemen's association consulted before the board acts. Commissioner John B. Duncan wanted to be sure a "friend" of government employees was a member of the Appeals Board.

He was told that the board is made up of seven lawyers, seven private citizens and seven government employees. A public hearing will be scheduled if any objections are raised to the proposal.

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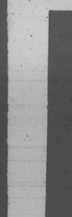

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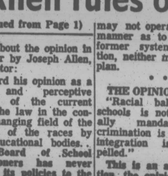

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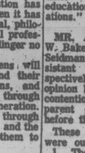
ADAM CLAYTON POWELL ON THE DUTIES OF A CONGRESSMAN
"Now I refuse to answer quorum calls. Most of them are mischievously instigated and only four serve any purpose whatsoever. . . ." These are the words of U. S. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. writing in the current issue of ESQUIRE Magazine. Powell calls our Southern Members of Congress prisoners and captives of their constituents. What changes in the laws does he propose to remedy this situation? Why does he feel that the House of Representatives is a second class body rapidly degenerating under a massive inferiority complex? Read this hard-hitting, provocative article, "The Duties and Responsibilities of a Congressman," in September ESQUIRE . . . now on sale!



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## Labor Day golf meetset at Neptune, N.J.

NEPTUNE, N. J. — The Islanders Golf Club will present its first annual open golf tournament on Labor Day, at Asbury Park Golf and Country Club, here.

There will be 21 trophies for amateurs awarded by White Label Dewar's Scotch. Cash prizes totaling $300 will be awarded in the professional flight.

In addition, there will be a "hole - in - one" prize for the amateur or pro who comes closest to the pin on a specified par 3 hole.

### Angola recognized

ALGIERS (ANP) — Yet another African independent nation has joined in giving official recognition to the Angolan government - in - exile headed by Holden Roberto. In officially recognizing the Roberto regime, the Algerian government announced that it had granted diplomatic recognition.


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# Second Time Around For Social Security

By RALPH MATTHEWS JR.

When colored workers at the Social Security Administration charged that they had encountered racial discrimination in their attempts to win job advancement, history repeated itself.

Twelve years ago, Oscar Ewing, then top man at this Federal agency employing 34,000 workers nationally, formed a citizens' committee of prominent Baltimoreans to investigate similar charges aired at that time.

As Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell, president of the Maryland State Conference of NAACP branches, stated on Monday before a meeting with Social Security officials: "Here we are right back where we started.

"It shows that someone in this agency has not pursued the recommendations made 12 years ago by the Ewing committee with determination, or else someone in this agency has rejected the idea of fair and just treatment for all workers."

• • •

AS A result of the many recent complaints from colored Social Security employees lodged with the Baltimore NAACP, pressure has mounted to the point where the civil rights organization had scheduled a demonstration at the agency headquarters in Woodlawn where some 10,000 workers are situated.

This protest was headed off by a timely meeting between Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball, the first four complaining employees and NAACP employees last Monday afternoon.

The NAACP presented the commissioner with grievances and recommendations. The charges presented by Mrs. Mitchell included Social Security job policies were substantially the same as those earlier lodged by Vice President Lyndon Johnson who heads the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities.

"The complaints are," the NAACP stated, "that many qualified colored applicants are not hired. Further, complainants state that the overwhelming majority of those who are employed are kept in the inferior positions, the low grade levels, despite years of experience and/or undergraduate and graduate college training.

"The complaints are that in some departments, no colored are employed.

• • •

"OPPORTUNITIES for promotion are strictly limited and practically nonexistent in many departments for hundreds of colored employees who are college graduates and/or who have years of experience in the agency.

"There are no colored section chiefs, branch chiefs, assistant branch chiefs and very few if any unit supervisors.

"There are some employees who are college trained and working toward a Master's degree who, after at least seven years of employment are still at the level of a GS-3, a low paying clerical grade.

"One employee of 20 years who is a college graduate a former public school teacher and who has attended the University of Maryland Law School, has been made a GS-7, when, if he were white, his fellow employees complain, he would be a GS-13 or better.

"Many of the colored employees complain that they train new white employees, who in turn become the supervisors of the colored employees who train them, and go on to become GS-9, GS-11, and GS-12 supervisors, while the colored employees remain at GS-3 or GS-2.

• • •

"MANY OF the employees with college training and five and six years of experience, watch new white employees come with eleventh or twelfth grade education and no prior experience, rise to GS-9 and even GS-11, while they remain at GS-3, some after 20 years of service and experience.

"In the Division of Accounting Operations, at the Woodlawn Complex, Form No. 6068, a promotional evaluation form, is used as a tool for first line supervisors to hold the colored employee at the starting level by the devise of the words (Not Yet Recommended) placed on the form by the immediate and first line supervisors."

• • •

THE NAACP list of complaints cites many other grievances from colored employees, such as:

One young woman, a high school graduate with 3½ years at Morgan State College in the business school and a trained typist-stenographer, reported that she is in a division where white girls with less than a fourth year high school education, are trained as private secretaries, while colored girls with college training remain typists in the typists' pools.

A colored employee with 18 years experience, seeing new white girls "off the street" trained for the secretarial positions, took the on-the-job refresher training course and requested consideration. "They told me I was too old. They wanted younger girls, right out of school."

Seeing older white women in their thirties hired and sent on interviews, she complained to her supervisor.

"MY SUPERVISOR said shouldn't push myself. 'It takes years sometimes,' she told me. Then the pressure began. My letters began to come back. They began to line me in the rest room. They followed me. They returned my letters, tore some up.

"Nothing was wrong with my letters. I was afraid to complain further. I see them correct white girls' letters. My rating came back NOT YET RECOMMENDED. I was told I couldn't take any more exams, because I had to be 'highly recommended' or 'recommended.' There's no use complaining.

"If I go to personnel to complain, they 'pipeline' back to the supervisor to put more pressure on."

# U.S. move leaves Albany aide wary

ALBANY, Ga. — A local attorney questioned Friday the seriousness of the federal government's concern for law and order.

Albany attorney C. B. King issued a statement concerning the nine members of the Albany Movement indicted by a federal grand jury in Macon, August 9.

Six persons, including a field worker for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, were charged with perjury before the grand jury, and three were charged with obstructing justice.

• • •

THE CHARGES were instituted by Justice Department action in connection with a boycott and picket line at a local grocery store owner in Macon who is also a federal grand juror.

King said:

"The purpose of the Grand Jury hearing . . . seemed to be directed towards establishing that a local boycott of a white grocery store owner, because of his hiring policies and general treatment of colored customers, was really instituted because of his verdict against a colored person who sued for damages in Federal Court, . . . (naming) the Sheriff of Baker County.

"Other white store owners with similar policies had also been boycotted, and even today a selective purchasing policy is in force."

• • •

KING CONTRASTED inaction in the face of "The incessant indignities, the constant violence, and the multiplicity of constitutional deprivations to non - whites," with its aggressive approach, lead by the Justice Department, in indicting Albany Movement leaders in this case.

The Albany attorney said he was beaten over the head with a wooden can by a white sheriff in July, 1962. The incident, and the sheriff's statement that he would do it again, were widely publicized, he said, but no action was taken against the sheriff.

King finished his statement with the remark, "As I cogently stated by an elderly member of the Albany community, 'Even the federal government is a white man.'"

# 17 face jail term, fines in Georgia trespass rap

ATLANTA — Seventeen segregation demonstrators will face trial here August 26 for violating Georgia's anti-trespass law.

The 17 — including three white women and two white men — were ordered to trial by Fulton County Superior Judge Durwood T. Pye. If convicted, the 17 face 18 months in jail and a $500 fine each.

Judge Pye had ordered the July-August Term Fulton County Grand Jury to investigate alleged violations of the trespass law and bring indictments if the evidence warranted it.

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PYE SAID the law - passed by the State Legislature a month after nation-wide sitins began in 1960 - had been "openly flouted" and "flagrantly violated."

The grand jurors returned indictments August 2, charging 75 persons with misdemeanor violation of the anti-trespass law.

are tried in Fulton Criminal Court, but Judge Pye ordered all indictments brought by the grand jury in trespass cases brought before the Superior Court.

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THE SHERIFF'S office has made only 17 arrests since the indictments came down. All those arrested were released on $300 bail.

All 17 were arrested during sit - in demonstrations at downtown Atlanta restaurants. All are members of the Committee On Appeal For Human Rights, the Atlanta University Center protest group, which is affiliated with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

# Jagan says bank drafts were forged

Documents purporting to show financial dealings between British Guiana and the Communist regime of Russia and Cuba were declared forgeries by Guiana Premier Cheddi Jagan. The documents were shown to newsmen in Washington recently by Senator Ann Jardin, only opposition member in the Guiana Senate.

In a terse statement issued this week Premier Jagan said Miss Jardin's actions in showing the forged documents to the American press was another effort on the part of the United Force Party to besmirch British Guiana's name abroad. He said the Opposition was constantly using foul means to overthrow his 'constitutionally' elected government.

Home affairs minister Janet Jagan, the Prmier's wife, said Barclay's Bank, after studying the drafts from its London Office, told her "no such transactions have passed through our books." She said evidence proving the forgery had been handed to the local press and police.

Mrs. Jagan said Miss Jardin's actions were "an outrageous fraud perpetrated on press and public. She said she was convinced the bank was in no way connected with the forgery. Photostats of the documen'ts are being examined by British Guiana's Criminal Investigation Department.

A letter from an agricultural school principal to Cuba's Che Guevara asking for an instructor in guerilla tactics was also declared a forgery. Senator Jardin said the school principal had since fled home to Australia.

Barclays spokesmen said the credit slips, which were made out to Freedom House, headquarters of Jagan's Peoples Progressive Party, were dated June 29 while the bank's stamp was dated June 28. Premier Jagan expressed surprise that newsmen had been taken in by the "obvious forgery."


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