LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cites Business and Industrial Committee's success in finding jobs

complishments of their uni-que partnership. The BICC vironmental background gaps is made up of leaders in possible discrimination or inbusiness and industry, rep-presentatives of unions, government agencies, civil right groups and voluntary social agencies.

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It was formed to bring about greater integration within the Newark area la-bor market. Charles W. Garrison, senior vice president of Bamberger's - New Jersey and former New Jersey Assemblyman and independent insurance agent. George C. Richardson, are co-chairman of the unparallelled jobfinding pioneer.

In the first year of its BICC members operation. 4 000 colfirms hired over ored and Puerto Ricans, a figure which represents over 30 per cent of total new workers hired.

No statistics exist but the co-chairman state that only a fracion of his percenage h of jobs previously went to a- non-whites. BICC is composed of over 100 organizations who meet regularly in an attempt to solve area employment problems.

A MARKED attitudinal change on the part of Greater Newark employers has been one of the BICC's most significant achivements.

A Work Study Program cooperatively conducted with the Newark Board of Education will tran 25 potential school drop-outs on ahalf-day in school and a half-day on job environment. Seventeen students are already involved

The organization also developed a Federal Manpower Devlopment Training Act application for an on the job training program which is currently in Washington awaiting disposition. It has been designed to cope with burgeoning automation problems and create more openings at the entry level.

BICC IS STILL in the process of expansion. On Aug-ust 7th, it called together both public and private or-

job requirements because of would be greateful for as educational deficiencies, en- vals (schedule enclosed, We adequacies in vocational training.

The BCC Trainling Committee is making a detailed analysis of some 1200 jobapplicants in an effort to determine the major cause of failures and to develop planning for other actions to aid this unemployed group.

The Training ommittee is also working with the Newark Board of Education and school system to do everything possible to fit the academic curriculum to meet the needs of business and industry, nI addition, the Training Committee is attempting set up a short ргоto gram to help a substantial group of potential employees who fail to pass entrance exams.

GARRISON also announced that an all - day Workshop on problems related to the employment of minority workers for members and non-member employers has been scheduled for mid-October.

The Workshop will place emphasis on the pressing employment problems in the Newark area and their effect on businss, industry and the colored and Puerto Rican community. The workshop will emphasize how business and industry can positively benefit by expanding and upgrading employment for colored and Puerto Ricans.

THE COMMITTEE THANKS AFRO

To the Editor:

The Recreation Department, Newark Board of Education, is indeed appreciative of the fine cooperation being given to us by the AFRO in our Summer Program. Needless to say, it is imperative that our young citizens get as much encouragement and direction as possible these challengive times -especially in regard to worthy use of leisure time. ganizations with employmen Our programs are envisionor job-placement programs ed with the needs and inin an attempt to develop a terests of these young people system of communication, in mind, and by your supoperation between programs port you give vital sanction devoted to the jobless. Repre- and strength of our efforts.

On the anniversary of its fort at job placement is al- um of the press, and take On the anniversary of its founding, members of the Business and Industrial Co-ordinating Committee look back with pride on the ac-predictional deficiencies on the second secon

Thank you for kind consi-

Very truly yours, Frances G. McDaniel FIELD SUPERVISOR

Hacken sack follows newark To the Editor:

It is a matter of public record that Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio voiced strong opposition to the controversial Chapter 51 tax - reform law. which he maintained would cost Newark \$77 million yearly in tax retables. His protests, as we know, were to no avail.

note thalt the tiny township of Souh Hackensack has challenged the validity of that law in the Superior Court on the grounds that i is arbirary and discriminate against most taxpayers for the benefit of a few.

Regardless of the legal aptitude and qualifications of the South Hackensack town attorney who is handling the suit, I think that is is imperative that the City of Newark immediately throw into this very important legal controversy the full strength of its legal alen either by intervening in the pending

not belong to man who is walking even to direct his steps.

Man's only true light and direction comes from God's word as Psalm 119:105 states your word is a lam to my foot and a light to my roadway

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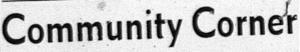
The way to survive our urgent times he emphasized is B to listen to Jehovah's counsel in his book of instruction. the Bible and apply it. He concluded by reading Philli-pians 1:27, Williams Trans-1 lation, which says "you must practice living lives that are worthy of the good news."

The event was sponsored by the Watchtower Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., and brought together 20 congregations of ministers for an advanced program of worship, based on the theme, "Around the world with Jehovah's Witnesses

In addition to observing the baptism of 58 new ministers, the delegates also viewed a film produced by the Watchtower Society Title "Pro-claiming Everlasting Good Title "Pro-News Around the World.

suit and participating fully and actively in all stages of its progress, or by instituing is own sult to challenge the consistionaliy of the law which would add an even greater tax burden upon the homeowner who is already taxed beyond his ability to pav.

The township of South Hackensack is to be con-gratulated for the speed with which it took up the legal cudgels in this exremely important mater JACK TRUGMAN



By BEKNICE BASS

Last Sunday night on my WADO "Community Corner" program, the Rev. John W. Collier described the chronology of events surrounding his recent imprisonment, toother gether with several clergymen and rabbis in Tallahassee, Florida.

When this group was refused service in an airport restaurant in Tallahassee restaurant in during June 1961, they refused to leave the premises until they were servd.

They were subsequently arrested and convicted of Rev. Mr. Collier expressed unlawful assembly. When his dismay over the activi bond was posted, the group ties of the rioters and loot was released.

the way to the Supreme Court. However, the Court ruled it had no jurisdiction



in the matter because the Florida Supreme Court had been bypassed and the group had thus not exhausted all legal means for redress.

UPON BEING presented with the choice of paying the original fine or serving a 60 day sentence, the group decided that, because of the principle involved, they would serve out the sentences. They released afte r four were days by a judge who felt their presence was needed up north to quell the race riots here.

riots In discussing the ers but he felt attention mus Lawyers took the case all be given to the cause which precipitated such action. H said that churches and civi rights groups must revam those outside the nor sphere of their influence. norma

Young people with n roots in any group would b among those eventually ca