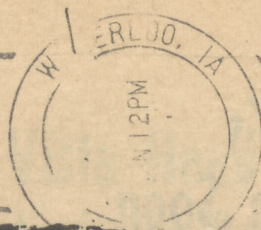


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LENORA JOHNSON

Lenora Johnson Wins Central High School First Trophy

Lenora Kay Johnson, 15, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Brown of 1717 Columbia, was awarded First Place in a recent State Speech contest held in Clinton, Iowa.

Lenora is an active member of Union Baptist church and a flag twirler in the Union Crusaders.

She was an honor student at McKinstry Jr. High last year, and is now a 10th grader at Central High school.

Her hobbies, aside from her speech activities, are dancing and talking.

THE WATERLOO DEFENDER wishes to congratulate Lenora and urge her to keep up the good work.

Lenora had previously competed in speech contests in Dubuque, Iowa City and was a runner up in each of those contests.

Lenora holds the very high honor of the winning the very first first place trophy for Central High school.

The following are the presentations which Lenora used to win First place.

INTRODUCTION:

Eight Avenue in Harlem! The Pushcart man by Langston Hughes tells it like it is. A colorful world of lights, action, age, youth, sin, corruption, love, religion, life! life! as lived by only those who really know it! Life as lived by those surviving in the world of the fittest. . . of those who walk, who talk. . . who live on and die on the street on eighth avenue in Harlem

PUSHCART MAN

By LANGSTON HUGHES

The usual Saturday night squalls and brawls were taking place as the Pushcart man trucked up eighth avenue in Harlem. A couple walking stagger-legged got into a fight.

A woman came to take her husband home from the corner saloon, but he didn't want to go. A man said he had paid for the last round of drinks. The bartender said he hadn't. The squad car came by. A midget stabbed a full-grown man. Saturday night jumped.

"Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do," said a sanctified Sister passing through a group of sinners.

"Yes, They do know what they do," said a young punk, "but they don't give a damn!"

"Son, you oughtn't to use such language!"

"If you can't get potatoes, buy tomatoes," yelled the Pushcart man. "Last call! pushing this cart on home!"

"Have you got the Times?" asked a studious young man at a news stand where everybody was buying the Daily News.

"I got the News or Mirror," said the vendor.

"No," said the young man, "I want the Times."

"You can't call my mother names and live with me," said a dark young fellow to a light young girl.

"I did not call your mother a name," said the girl. "I called you one!"

"You called me a son of a . . ." "Such language!" said the sanctified sister.

"He just ain't no good," explained the girl. "Spent half his money already and ain't brought home a thing to eat for Sunday."

"Help the blind, please," begged a kid cup-shaker, pushing a blind man ahead of him.

"That man ain't no more blind than me," declared a fellow in a plain sport shirt.

"I once knew a blind man who

made more money begging than I did working," said a guy leaning on a mailbox.

"You didn't work very hard," said the sport shirt. "I never knowed you to keep a job more than two weeks straight. Hey, Mary, where you going?"

"Down to the store to get a pint of ice cream." A passing girl mustered, "Her backside looks like a keg of ale."

"It's a shame," affirmed a middle-aged shopper on her way into the chicken store, "slacks and no figure."

"If you don't like potatoes, buy tomatoes!" cried the Pushcart man.

"This bakery sure do make nice cakes," said a little woman to nobody in particular, "But they's so high."

"Don't hit me!" yelled a man facing danger, in the form of two fists.

"Stop backing up!"

"Then stop coming forward -- else I'll hurt you." He was cornered. A crowd gathered.

"You children go on home," chided a portly matron to a flock of youngsters. "Fights ain't for children."

"You ain't none of my mama."

"I'm glad I ain't!"

"And we don't have to go home."

"You-all ought to be in bed long ago! here it is midnight!"

"There ain't nobody at my house."

"You'd be home if I was any relation to you," said the portly lady.

"I'm glad you ain't."

"Hit me!" Just go on and hit me -- and I'll cut you every way there is," said the man.

"I ain't gonna fight you with my bare fists 'cause you ain't worth it."

"Break it up! Break it up! Break it up!" barked the cop. They broke it up.

"Let's go play in a hundred forty-third street," said a little bowlegged boy. "There's blocks of ice down there we can sit on and cool off."

"If you don't get potatoes, buy tomatoes," cried the pushcart man.

A child accidentally dropped a pint of milk on the curb as he passed. The child began to cry.

"When you get older," the pushcart man consoled the child, "You'll be glad it wasn't car-stairs you broke. Here's a quarter. Buy some more milk. I got tomatoes, potatoes," cried the pushcart vendor. "Come and get 'em -- 'cause I'm trucking home."

FOR MY PEOPLE

By MARGARET A. WALKER

For my people everywhere singing their slave songs repeatedly: Their dirges and their ditties and their blues and jubilees, praying their prayers nightly to an unknown god, bending their knees humbly to an unseen power;

For my people lending their strength to the years, to the gone years and the now years and the maybe years, washing ironing

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Mass Support Rally

A.M.E. Pastors from several states joined many Black Waterloosians on Thursday night in a Mass Support Rally held at Payne A.M.E. church. Thirty-two persons were arrested last May and one, Pastor Leonard Williams has been tried, convicted and sentenced.

BISHOP H. THOMAS PRIMM was to have been present to address the crowds but illness prevented his attending in person. He did address the crowd by telephonic hook-up.

Bishop Primm said, "The Fourth District stands with Pastor Williams. If a fine is to be paid we will pay it. If Pastor Williams chooses jail, then I as his Bishop will be present to be jailed with him! He is not alone!"

Bishop Primm is the President of the General Board of the A.M.E. church. He has always been a leader in securing equal rights for all people.

Others participating in the rally included Rev. J. R. Keys, pastor of Wayman A.M.E. church in Minneapolis, Minn.

An offering was taken to help with the legal fees. The following message was received from the Chicago Ministerial Association: Dear Brother Williams,

"Your stand for human dignity and Black children in Waterloo long deprived of their rights and respect, deserve and have the full support of our A.M.E. Ministerial Alliance of Chicago and vicinity of which you are a part representing nearly 100,000 people. Although circumstances beyond our control precluded our being with you today, our moral support money and physical presence will be forth coming when needed. Your Christian action in that matter regardless to consequences to yourself is a true example of the Christian Min-

istry in our time.

Sincerely, Your Brothers A.M.E. Ministerial alliances and vicinity. Rev. W. L. Johnson, President.

Mrs. Jack Theroith chaired the food committee which served over 100 persons at a fellowship potluck preceding the rally.

The African Palace community ensemble directed by Mr. Terrence Shane rendered the music.

The Union Baptist Drill Team, the Crusaders, led by Reverend L. J. Jordan and directed by Mrs. Clarence Jordan presented the colors.

Many persons present voiced their concern over the plight of blacks in the Waterloo School system and pledged support to do whatever is necessary to correct the problems.

The Invocation was given by Reverend Stanley Kennedy. Madonna Austin led the audience in the Black National Anthem.

Sickle Cell Board To Be Organized

Helen Brown announced today that a Sickle Cell Board of Directors will be organized on Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Jesse Cosby center. Following this meeting, Mr. Allen Orr of the Biology department of UNI will give a presentation on Sickle Cell and show a film entitled, "Sickle Cell Anemia, an Inherited Disease."

The public is invited to attend the meeting and more especially the speakers presentation.

Judge Van Metre Declares Mistrial

Glenn Phillips and Fred Johnson were defendants in a recent Waterloo trial in which Judge Van Metre "stopped the show" because jurors read new papers which were prejudicial.

The State's star witness was Mr. Roosevelt Nabors, who called himself an "undercover agent."

Mr. Nabors could have been the defendant rather than the witness, for during the cross examination by defense attorneys Al Ferrichs and John Beekman, Mr. Nabors admitted:

1. He had been charged with conspiracy.
2. He has been charged with armed robbery.
3. He has been charged with

second degree murder.

4. He had knowledge of a crime that was going to be committed and did not turn the information over to the proper authorities.

5. Received funds from the sale of heroin.

6. That he is a convicted Felon. Mr. Nabors also testified that he didn't know what he was going to be paid but he just moved to Waterloo on faith.

On the second day of the trial one of the jurors was seen lunching with the county attorney but the county attorney explained it away.

Judge Van Metre apparently could not allow this miscarriage of justice to continue any further. No new trial date has been set.

Food Plan For Nation's Children Facing Death Soon

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Supplemental Feeding Program, set up since 1968 had as its goal to provide poor infants and mothers better nutrition during the critical early months of life.

Due to fading interest in the program on the part of the U.S. Agriculture, this effort appears to be dying. Pleas from administrators of existing programs for more funds are largely being ignored.

A study done by the Children's Foundation revealed that programs in Iowa, Chicago, Marin County, California and a number of other areas are being forced to cut back or close down their programs.

U.S. vital statistics "indicate a major shortage of national resources for medical and nutritional support committed to the pregnant woman and the infant."

Despite this overwhelming factor, U.S.D.A. blatantly returned to the federal treasury \$1.92 million that was budgeted but not spent to provide food for these programs.

This appears to be a slap in the face, for Congress had only recently allocated an additional

\$20 million to help meet administrative costs, which U.S.D.A. refused to spend.

It is the feeling of a number of anti-hunger groups that the Agriculture Department does not like the current feeding program. U.S.D.A. claims the program is too expensive, it does not hit the real targets, and it is too administrative.

However, there seems to be an apparent move by U.S.D.A. to support a recent bill pushed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey and passed by Congress which calls for another special feeding program for pregnant and nursing mothers, this one to purchase special vitamins and mineral enriched foods instead of just extra nutritious surplus foods.

Here again, suspicious eyes are cast at U.S.D.A., and rightfully so, since it appears to be phasing out one program in favor of another less viable one.

The Humphrey program has several things wrong with it. First, it will provide approximately 10 percent few dollars for the administration of the program. Secondly, the program will be basically a research oriented one, which does little to meet the actual needs of the poor.

Thirdly, medical evaluations for

the possible recipients will tend to bog the entire output to the needy down in complex red tape.

Fourthly, there are undertones of pro-big business (Mead Johnson) and pro-manufactured foods. The Agriculture Department has pushed corporate supplied foods as opposed to farmers. Mothers get a formula diet with absolutely no protein.

The new program will take the heat off of U.S.D.A.'s apparent move to fade out the old, more viable feeding program, in favor of Humphrey's profit-making, less - costly - to - the - government feeding program.

In addition, this new program will reach less people since it is intended only to supplement the existing program and will only operate a few pilot projects.

Free Movie At Library

Free movies for children will be shown at the West Public Library on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 10:30 and 2:00 o'clock.

Films to be featured are "Mojave Desert: Fragile and Enduring", in which the wonders of the desert are shown and the fragile ecology explained as Colin Fletcher travels on foot through the Mojave, "New Born Calf", which shows the complete process from labor to moment of birth and through the first three weeks of a new born calf's life, "Why We Use Monday: The Fisherman Who Needed a Knife", amusing animation tells the story of a fisherman whose problems in getting a new knife by the barter system leads him to the basic concept of money as a medium of exchange, and "Moonbird", an imaginative animated film in which two brothers set out at night to catch a moonbird.

States Hire Law Firm To Fight

WASHINGTON -- The prestigious law firm of Covington and Burling has been retained by 31 states to challenge a "destructive" federal plan to withhold some of their welfare funds. The states have asked the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to hold public hearings before it starts withholding \$689 million in federal welfare payments to

states it claims have failed to omit ineligible and overpaid welfare recipients.

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cooking scrubbing sewing mending hoeing plowing digging planting pruning patching dragging along never gaining never reaping never knowing and never understanding;

For my playmates in the clay and dust and sand of Alabama backyards playing baptizing and preaching and doctor and jail and soldier and school and mama and cooking and playhouse and concert and store and hair and Miss Choomby and company;

For the cramped bewildered years we went to school to learn to know the reasons why and the answers to and the people who and the places where and the days when, in memory of the bitter hours when we discovered we were black and poor and small and different and nobody cared and nobody wondered and nobody understood;

For the boys and girls who grew in spite of these things to be man and woman, to laugh and dance and sing and play and drink their wine and religion and success, to marry their playmates and bear children and then die of consumption and anemia and lynching;

For my people thronging 47th Street in Chicago and Lenox Avenue in New York and Rampart Street in New Orleans, lost disinherited dispossessed and happy people filling the cabarets and tavers and other people's pockets needing bread and shoes and milk and land and money and something - something All Our Own;

For my people walking blindly spreading joy, losing time being lazy, sleeping when hungry, shouting when burdened, drinking when hopeless, tied and shackled and tangled among ourselves by the unseen creatures who tower over us omnisciently and laugh;

For my people blundering and groping and floundering in the dark of churches and schools and clubs and societies, associations and councils and committees and conventions, distressed and disturbed and deceived and devoured by money-hungry glory-craving leeches, preyed on by facile force of state and fad and novelty, by false prophet and holy believer;

For my people standing staring trying to fashion a better way from confusion, from hypocrisy and misunderstanding, trying to fashion a world that will hold all the people, all the faces, all the adams and eves and their countless generations;

Let a new earth rise. Let another world be born. Let a bloody peace be written in the sky. Let a second generation full of courage issue forth; let a people loving freedom come to growth. Let a beauty full of healing and a strength of final clenching be the pulsing in our spirits and our blood. Let the martial songs be written, let the dirges disappear. Let a race of men now rise and take control.

Margaret Walker, A black poet of the 20th century feels deeply and emotionally for her race.

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Federal Housing, Model Cities, Renewal Programs Facing Ax

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS)-- Last year, federal housing and urban renewal programs were inundated by charges of corruption, ineptitude, and proponents of continuing racial segregation.

The new year has not yet brought any visible panacea. And, recently, there have been widespread rumors that President Nixon may soon impose a moratorium on all federal housing subsidies for the next 18 months and will suspend indefinitely grants for urban renewal, water and sewer improvement, new town projects, and model cities in July.

The Office of Management and Budget has allegedly recommended to the President that all spending for these programs be curtailed until studies are conducted.

An AMB press spokesman, Joseph Laitin, said he "can't discuss it (the rumor of a halt in housing programs)." Noting that the rumor was widely publicized in the area, Laitin said, "I read the newspapers just like you." When queried as to whether this was the sum total of his knowledge of the moratorium, Laitin added, "I didn't say that." He then suggested that the National Black News Service wait until the budget comes out Jan. 29 "when these things become official."

According to an earlier report, Laitin was quoted as having said, "I know things are breaking loose

here and there -- some accurate, some inaccurate. In certain areas, with sensitive information, I have to be a little more circumspect..."

In a letter dated Dec. 29, a perhaps unprecedented ad hoc coalition of tenants, mortgage bankers, builders, and housing officials urged President Nixon to reject the OMB recommendation on the ground that a moratorium on housing would "deal a fatal blow" to the national goal of "a decent home for every American" and would have a serious impact on the national economy.

"The human and economic results of such action can only be described as catastrophic," the national coalition of some 22 groups--including the League of Women Voters, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban Coalition, the National Realty Committee, and the National Tenants organization--told the President, adding that a halt now "can hardly help this nation."

In addition, the coalition asked Mr. Nixon to reaffirm his support for federal housing programs.

Robert Maffin, director of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials and temporary chairman of the coalition's steering committee, said in an interview this week that his group is currently assembling a position paper outlining the socio-economic ramifications a possible housing moratorium would have at this time.

He added that there would be an

accompanying statement from the coalition "not on policy but to give a sense of direction we feel should be followed in these times." Maffin also said that the coalition would urge its membership to "convey the importance of their programs" to their constituents by "spelling out the drastic consequences" of a housing moratorium.

Census Miscounts

NEW YORK - City officials and Rand Corp. researchers charged last week that the 1970 Federal census miscounted the number of welfare cases in New York City by 40 percent. Consequently, said the study by the N.Y. Rand Institute, a nonprofit group funded by the city and Rand in 1969 to study city problems, the Government could shortchange the city on antipoverty funds totaling between \$10 million and \$40 million each year.

Court Backs Decision

WASHINGTON -- In a 6-to-3 decision handed down recently without a hearing, the Supreme Court ruled that an illegitimate child has as much right to Social Security benefits earned by his father as legitimate offspring. The Court upheld a District Court decision involving cases in Connecticut and Maryland which declared the Social Security Administration policy of granting illegitimate children a smaller share of a dead father's survivor benefits unconstitutional discriminatory.

Labor Secretary Choice Faces Confirmation Fight

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)-- President Nixon's choice as his Secretary of Labor in his second term faces a battle in the Senate against his confirmation.

Critics charge that Peter J. Brennan, president of New York's 250,000 member Building and Construction Trades Council, has failed to make any real effort to open the city's craft unions to minorities.

New fuel has been added to the criticism by the issuance of a federal report expressing great disappointment over the "New York City Plan," a minority training program which Brennan held to create two years ago.

The study, compiled for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, found "serious defects" in the program designed to provide on-the-job training for 800 blacks and Puerto Ricans each year.

The pathetically limited goals of the "New York City Plan" would have done little to increase minority employment in the building trades, even if it has been fully implemented.

If all the proposed trainees were admitted to unions, the plan would increase minority membership in the unions by only about

four-tenths of one percent a year.

A 1965 U.S. Department of Labor study reported minority membership in the New York construction unions at 2,916, about one percent of the 200,000 total membership of the unions at that time.

Today, the 40 craft unions in Brennan's council are estimated to have a minority membership of only two percent. This would be an increase of about 2,000 in the past seven years, while the unions' total membership grew by about 50,000.

Brennan has denied that he supports policies that exclude blacks and other minorities. He claims the unions in his council are autonomous.

"I don't run or control any of the unions," he said. "I don't have the power to put people in or keep people out."

Jim Haughton, head of the Harlem-based organization Fight Back, which has agitated through demonstrations and negotiations for admission of blacks and Puerto Ricans to the construction unions, has a different view.

"Brennan has a splendid record as a bigot and a war-monger," Haughton said.

Vista Head Resigns; Sam Jackson Reported Leaving HUD

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- High-ranking Housing and Urban Development official Samuel Jackson is reportedly leaving the Nixon Administration in January to join a New York City law firm, the National Black News Service has learned.

At the same time, sources close to Mrs. Constance Newman, 37-year-old director of the VISTA program, confirmed that she will be leaving her post at the end of January. She reportedly has no plans for the present.

Mrs. Newman, who has been director of the domestic Peace Corps program since October 1971, was formerly special assistant to HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Sources within the Administration have confirmed that Jackson will be leaving his high HUD post as Assistant Secretary and General Secretary of one of the federal government's largest departments early next year. Jackson has been a key figure in the rise of dozens of blacks at HUD within the Administration to high posts.

His determination to help other blacks was surpassed only by his knowledge and foresight in handling one of the most important jobs in Washington.

Jackson becomes the second top black to leave the Administration. Earlier, White House Assistant Robert Brown announced he was leaving.

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Black Families' Income Trails That Of Whites By \$4,000

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The median income of black families in 1971 trailed that of their white counterparts by almost \$4,000, a just-released report by the Census Bureau has revealed.

The median family income for white families rose to \$10,290 in 1971--the first time it's been over \$10,000--but that of black families was a mere 60 percent of that figure or \$6,440.

Although both husband and wife in black families are more likely to be employed than white husbands and wives, blacks failed to make any gain at all.

Of the 3.3 million black families where there are two partners, 55 percent of them worked and had median incomes of \$10,370 or 54 percent higher than black families where only the husband worked.

In the comparable white families, 44 percent of the 42 million white husband-wife families had

a median income of \$13,030, which was 32 percent higher than white families where only the husband was working.

A misleading figure was the average income of black wives living in the North and West. They earned \$4,470 compared to only \$3,720 for all white wives.

But 57 percent of working black wives worked 50 to 52 weeks a year, while only 51 percent of white wives worked that long.

In the South, to no one's surprise, white wives earned 28 percent more than black wives, although there was little or no difference in the amount of time they were employed during the year.

The survey pointed out that among poor families, black wives were more likely to have worked than white wives--45 percent for blacks and only 34 percent for whites. Of the poor women who were heads of families, about 41 percent worked at some point during the year.

The number of poor families and persons has decreased by 35 percent in the last 14 years, but at a faster rate among whites than blacks.

Although blacks made up only 11 percent of the total U.S. population in 1971, blacks accounted for 29 percent of those in poverty across the country.

Maryland Police Charged

BALTIMORE -- (NBNS) -- The NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union have filed suit in U. S. District Court here charging the Prince George's County police with systematic brutality against the black residents of the county.

The suit, brought on behalf of nine county residents who allege they were mistreated by police during the past three years, is a class action for the approximately 100,000 black residents of the suburban Washington, D.C., county.

Romney Halts 'Temporary' Halt On Housing

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Outgoing Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney said last week that he has managed to fend off -- for the present time at least -- a proposed halt in federal housing spending during the next 18 months.

"I am pleased to report that I've made significant progress," Romney said, adding that no "final decisions" have been made.

Romney said he was continuing his talks with the President and the Office of Management and Budget in hopes of preventing a cutback in the fiscal 1974 HUD budget. (In recent weeks, there have been widespread reports of a proposed moratorium on federal housing and urban renewal programs which come under HUD's domain.)

The HUD Secretary said he could not provide specifics of his talks for fear of "jeopardizing" progress. However, other HUD officials said his purpose was to reassure civil rights groups, homebuilders, and other concerned parties that the OMB proposal was not a factor at the present time.

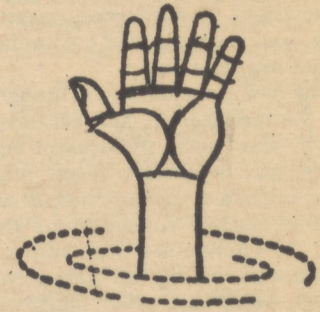
Last month, John Ehrlichman, the President's chief adviser on domestic affairs, called the \$2.2 billion-a-year housing programs "inherently unworkable." Earlier, OMB released \$100 million in operating subsidies for public housing projects only after negotiations with HUD on stricter guidelines.

HUD presently operates on a budget of some \$4.2 billion -- \$345 million going to federally subsidized home ownership under the "235" program and "236" rental programs, \$1.8 billion for payments on already-existing federally-aided housing, \$1 billion for urban renewal, and \$500 million for Model Cities.

According to recent reports, all these programs are subject to cuts of 25 to 50 percent during the next fiscal year.

During the next "year or two," Romney said, HUD would be in the process of "study and evaluation,"

developing "long-range programs." He added that an OMB cutback would have "very disruptive effects."



**HELEN
 HELP
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Dear Helen,

My name is Linda. I used to go with this dude named Jim. I broke up with him because he made another girl pregnant. My problem is the girl had a miscarriage and now Jim wants to come back to me. Any advice?

Dear Linda,

I thought that my advice to you might be too square so I checked with several teenagers to get their feelings on the matter.

One young man who is a 10th grader at East High said, "Tell Jim, heck no!" A 9th grader from Logan Jr. High says, "You'll be pregnant next."

Helen says, Teenagers who are just in Junior High school ought to concern themselves with grades, dances, sports activities etc. Even in 1973, sex is an adult privilege as well as an adult responsibility.

Fourteen and 15-year-olds are not capable of properly caring for children, so their parents or some other adult ends up with the job.

If you are smart, Linda, you will find new friends and so will the young lady who had the miscarriage.

If Jim was dating you and having sexual relations with another young lady at the same time, he is NOT to be trusted.

I hope you will leave him alone before you are writing to ask for help with your pregnancy.

Helen

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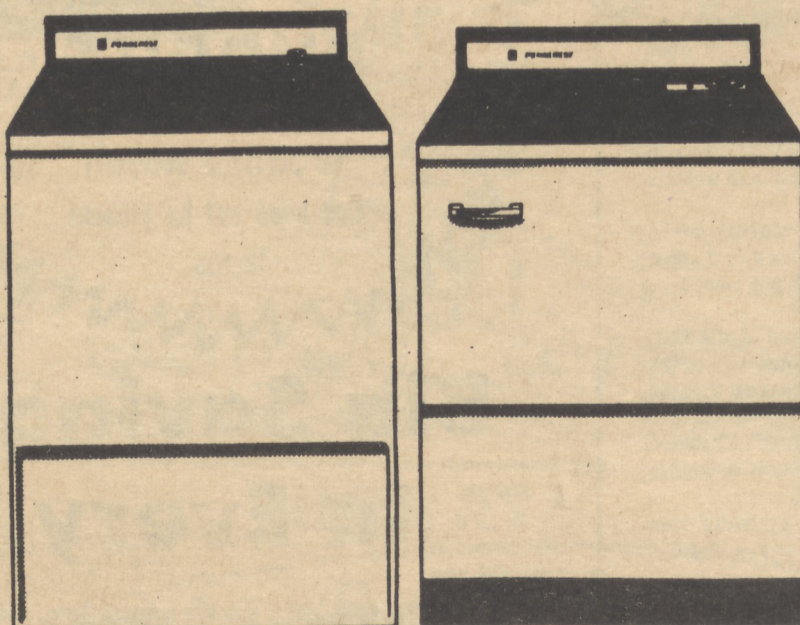
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915 Willow Street
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607 Beech Street - 233-8132
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Worship Services - Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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207 Shilliam - 235-1213
Rev. L. J. Jordan Pastor
215 Shilliam - 232-3968
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services - Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School - 10 a.m.
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Asst. Pastor Dave Robinson
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426 Sumner - 233-2587
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The Annual Days and other Saturdays and Sundays taken in 1973 are as follows:

Deacon's Annual Day - Sunday, Jan. 28.

Saturday, Feb. 3 - OPEN

Sunday, Feb. 4 - Annual Minister's Day.

Saturday, Feb. 10 - Hospitality Banquet.

Sunday, Feb. 11 - Hospitality Annual Day.

Saturday, Feb. 17 - Zone 1 - dinner.

Saturday, March 3 - OPEN

Sunday, March 4 - OPEN

Saturday, March 10 - Mustard Seeds Banquet, Phyllis Singer, guest speaker.

Sunday, March 11 - Seeds Annual Day.

Saturday, March 17 - Zone 9 - dinners.

Sunday, March 18 - Zone 9 - program.

Saturday, March 24 - OPEN

Saturday, March 24 - in the evening a concert senior choir.

Sunday, March 25 - OPEN

Saturday, March 31 - Zone 1 - dinners.

Sunday, April 1 - OPEN

Saturday, April 7 - Dinners - Senior Choir.

Sunday, April 8 - OPEN

Saturday, April 14 - Deaconness - dinners.

Sunday, April 15 - Deaconness Annual Day.

Saturday, April 21 - Zone 1 - dinners.

Sunday morning - April 22 - breakfast sunrise service Easter service.

Saturday, April 28 - Usher's dinners.

Sunday, April 29 - Usher's Annual Day.

Saturday, May 5 - Zone Nine dinners.

Sunday, May 6 - Miss Antioch contest - Zone Nine.

Saturday, May 12 - Matrons Banquet.

Sunday, May 13 - Mother's Day March

Saturday, May 19 - Brotherhood Fish Dinner.

Sunday, May 20 - Trustees Day (Annual)

Saturday, May 26 - OPEN

Sunday, May 28 - Gospel Chorus Concert.

Saturday, June 3 - OPEN

Sunday, June 4 - Missionary Society Day.

Saturday, June 9 - OPEN

Sunday, June 10 - Children's Day.

Saturday, June 16 - Brotherhood.

Sunday, June 17 - Father of the year Award Brotherhood.

Saturday, June 23 - Dinners - Pastor's Aid.

Sunday, June 24 - Appreciation Day.

Saturday - July 1 - OPEN

Sunday, July 2 - Senior Choir musicale.

As one can readily see. . . the calendar is all but filled. . . and days will be given on a first-come-first served basis. . . also:

If by chance - you will not use your day, please contact the office in plenty of time so that others may have ample time to prepare and fill in the vacancies. PLEASE be considerate and comply with this request.

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I would like to thank the following people for gifts of food you gave to my family and me on Christmas Day: Mmes. Maggie Johnson, Annabelle Norman, Ella Morehead, Louise Walker, Janie Zanders, Bertha Bryant, Alcoa Bell, Ruby Webster, Katie Moten, L. V. Hentz, Katie Moore, Berthell Wentland. Rev. E. H. Williams and Bro. Loyd Tims. . . may God continue to richly bless you and may your lives be filled with peace.

The Lounge committee is sponsoring a "Baby Contest" featuring the following contestants: Scharlin Alexander, Kimberly Sanders, Brian Williams, Brian Zanders and Alicia Annette Smith. . . votes are 25 cents. . . proceeds will be used to furnish our new lounge. . . contest ends Sunday, March 24. . . Mrs. Janie Zanders is contest chairman.

Notices and/or announcements may be placed in the church mail box if you cannot reach the secretary in the hours specified. . . mailbox is located on the front (Sumner Street) side of the church. The Senior Choir will be featuring another "Trip for Two" to some far away place. . . when plans have been completed. . . more details will be given at a later date. . . Bro. A. C. Anderson is president.

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Wednesday - 7 p.m.

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Rev. Pearl Hayes Pastor
307 Shilliam Ave.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church

825 North Barclay
Rev. Elick Patterson, Pastor
417 Almond - 232-3372
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Services at 6 p.m.

Savior Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Burt Pastor
1220 Roosevelt.

Church Of God In Christ Gospel Temple

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Service Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. Finzer Pastor
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1024 Mobile - 232-1381
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The Jesse Cosby Neighborhood center has well-baby clinic each second Tuesday in every month. Parents are urged to bring their children. Vanella Byrd is the center director.

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Classes will be offered in Humanities, Children's Literature, Field Experience in Urban Education, Afro-American Literature, Mathematics for General Education.

Classes will begin the week of Jan. 30.

African Place

The African Palace proudly announces the "FREE BREAKFAST" Program.

The breakfast program will be held at the Jesse Cosby Center, Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 22.

The program is more than a feeding program for instruction will be given in nutrition.

Help will also be given with homework or any school problems.

Mr. Ace Redd, Palace Director has said, "Parents are needed."

Operation Education also gets underway on Jan. 22 at the African Palace.

Classes for high school credits also for high school drop-outs will be held.

Certified teachers will conduct the programs.

December 28th Rally Southern Students Call For

NEW ORLEANS -- (NBNS) -- Student leaders charging "police state action" on the New Orleans campus of Southern University are calling for a mass rally in this city on December 28 to call attention to the continuing actions planned by students to "preserve Black institutions of higher learning so that we can receive relevant educations."

New Orleans campus student government president Earl Picaud said that he and more than a dozen other student leaders had been expelled from the campus where classes are being boycotted by the bulk of its 2,700 students.

"Some of us have been singled out by the administration as leaders of the boycott and they have attempted to isolate us from the rest of the student body," said Picaud last week, reporting that the students were expelled for holding an "unauthorized meet-

ing."

All but approximately 300 students have been boycotting classes here since the re-opening of school after the Nov. 16 murders of two students at the main campus of Southern at Baton Rouge.

Picaud reported that additional students are rumored to be facing expulsion and that students on campus are not allowed to congregate in groups of more than three. In addition, no mass meetings are allowed on campus. He said that "sisters are even being followed to the restrooms" by

DIGGS TO FEEL OUT NIXON ON HOME RULLE

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.) has announced plans to seek a meeting with President Nixon in attempt to feel him out on the subject of home rule for the District of Columbia and other relevant matters.

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Black Land Ownership Movement Grows

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A little-known but far-reaching black organization in the South can be added to the growing number of black organizations and institutions which are acting on the principle preached by Malcolm X: "Land is the basis of all independence."

Perhaps the largest and best known of these organizations is the Nation of Islam which has from its inception taught the importance of land ownership.

More recently established organizations adhering to this principle include the Imamu Barakated Committee for a Unified New-Ark in New Jersey and the Republic of New Africa which has attempted to establish a sovereign territory in Mississippi.

Stokely Carmichael's newly emerging All-African People Revolutionary Party and the Youth Organization for Black Unity also espouse a "African-oriented land

is the basis for independence" philosophy.

Now beginning to attract national attention is Penn Community Services, a black self-help organization in Frogmore, S.C.

Penn Services was founded by white New Englanders following the Civil War to help the newly-freed slaves begin to farm for themselves some of the land on which their labor had made fleeing white plantation owners rich.

But in the last three years, blacks have come to dominate and run the former white philanthropic organization.

Within the last year, under the leadership of executive director John Gadson, Sr., Penn Services has undertaken a far-reaching project to rescue black-owned land from unscrupulous and greedy white lawyers who have through chicanery taken advantage of old black land owners. Some of the land owners have come upon financial hard times since farming ceased to be economically productive for small farmers, particularly blacks.

From reasons ranging from outright fraud to honest sales made when blacks moved from the area, most of the nearly 15 million acres accumulated by blacks during the late 19th and early 20th centuries has been lost.

U. S. Census Bureau figures show that only 5 million of the one billion acres of agricultural land in the country are owned by blacks. And the trend is constantly downward.

Penn Services is meeting no small degree of success in beginning to reverse that discouraging trend, and Director Gadson explains why:

"The ownership of land by black people in the South is reflected in their attitudes," he says. "Black people in the South led the fight for civil rights and social changes because black people here have owned land and their homes and that's part of their character. It may not be very substantial but it gives a feeling of independence."

The Penn Services director explains the conditions that brought about the loss of land by black owners, and tells of his organization's activities providing educational information and legal advice, as well as financial assistance to threatened black land owners.

"Since the moving from the South to the North there was less use of the land for farming and our people just didn't realize the other potential economic value of the land," Gadson said.

"Some of it was left unattended by old people who didn't know its value beyond farming, but much of it has been lost to unscrupulous white people (mainly lawyers) ripping off black land."

With the help of the New York-based Black Economic Research Center headed by black economist Robert Brown, the Penn Services idea is being spread across the South.

"Black people are very serious about land," Gadson says in explaining the growth of the Penn Services land rescue program. "We think land constitutes the greatest potential economic asset owned by black people in the South -- other than their own bodies."

"Many times it is not developed and the owners are not receiving value from it, but the potential is there," Gadson stresses.

So far the South Carolina organization has not been able to actually retrieve land that was swindled from its owners, but it has met with noteworthy success in assisting other black owners in holding on to theirs in the face of economic threats.

"We have prevented the loss of several thousands of acres of land," reports Gadson, "by preventing foreclosures, providing legal assistance to 60 to 75 people last year and renegotiating and reinterpreting contracts and securing title clearances."

"So far we haven't actually gone to court and got back any land, because we aren't strong enough

yet. But we are trying to get the necessary legal assistance to do so."

Gadson currently is discussing the matter with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

"We are also teaching the people the importance of making out wills," Gadson reports. "You know black people have not customarily done that because they shared land with the family," explaining a tradition that can be traced back to pre-colonial African communalism, where land belonged to all the people, instead of being claimed by individual landowners, as in European societies.

Other legal assistance is provided as a result of a daily review of the newspapers in six counties - Beaufort, Jasper, Hampton, Colleton, Charleston and Dorchester - for legal notices, foreclosures and tax sales.

So far dependent on local black lawyers, Gadson is issuing an urgent call for black lawyers and other black people with skills to assist Penn Services in its pioneering effort of land rescue.

"It's difficult for blacks to go to the law firms here for help, because they will not take the cases if other white law firms or other prominent white people are involved in questionable deals," Gadson says.

"And it's not safe for black people to go to those firms anyway because some people come out in worse shape on the deal than they went in," he charges, mentioning the case of an older black woman whose land and home were lost to a white lawyer who was supposed to have been helping her. The lawyer allowed the taxes to lapse and bought the land back himself when the county sold it to collect its back taxes.

Other areas in which skills and resources are needed include: investment capital, economic development, and communications, in writing particularly.

"We need black investment capital to turn land into economically valuable property. There's a good opportunity here in the area of economic development," Gadson says.

He said people with writing skills are especially needed to help communicate the "Penn message" to other black people all over the country.

Since the program began other groups and attempting the same kind of action. Economist Robert

Brown has formed a group called Emergency Land Trust which Gadson calls "the most developed group as far as locating money to do the required work." Another group is getting underway "somewhere in California," Gadson has heard.

The Penn Services director says his group is not hooked up at this time with any political groups advocating land ownership as a basis for political independence because, he says, "we don't want to move too fast and scare people away."

"We're just showing that a few people are actually doing what is being verbalized about," he said.

Skilled persons interested in working with the group may write John Gadson, Penn Community Services, P.O. Box 126, Frogmore, S.C. 29920.

Mexico Bars Angela Davis Entry

HOUSTON -- (NBNS) -- Texas International Airlines has refused to let Angela Davis fly to Mexico on orders from the Mexican Immigration Office.

Jim Cassady, the airline's senior vice president for public affairs, said all U. S. airlines apparently were told by Julio Cerecevo Lopez, chief of the Mexican Immigration Office, that Miss Davis might attempt to enter Mexico and that they were to deny her passage.

"It wasn't our choice," Cassady said. "We found that any airline that gave her passage in defiance of the order was subject to fine by the Mexican government and would be responsible for her immediate departure from the country on the next flight."

Miss Davis was refused passage here after presenting a ticket she had previously purchased.

The black activist was acquitted last year of charges that she conspired with others to kidnap a California judge in an effort to free the Soledad Brothers from prison. The judge and several others died in the attempt, led by Jonathan Jackson, the young brother of Soledad Prison inmate George Jackson.

No charges or other legal action is now pending against Miss Davis in the United States.

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African Delegates Not Satisfied

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -- (NBNS) -- Key African delegates to the United Nations are not satisfied with the concessions that U.N. General Secretary Kurt Waldheim's office has been able to make with the South African government over the question of self-determination for the peoples of Namibia or commonly known as South West Africa.

"We're old hands at colonial language," said Salim A. Salim, Tanzania's permanent representative and chairman of the Special Committee on Independence for Colonized Areas.

Salim was expressing African diplomats' dubious reaction to South African Prime Minister John Vorster's agreement with Waldheim's personal representative earlier this month to establish an advisory council of regional representatives to assume "overall responsibility for the territory as a whole, distinct from the ministries now responsible for different sectors."

Other concessions involve the study of the possibilities of easing travel restrictions inside the territory and an agreement that "there should be legitimate political activity, including freedom of speech and the holdings of meetings."

Namibia was a German colony from the time of the European invasion in 1884 until after World War I. In 1920, it was mandated to South Africa by the League of Nations.

Since the 1946 formation of the UN, several attempts have been made to persuade South Africa to grant independence to the people of Namibia, a land mass twice the size of California.

The people of Namibia have continuously resisted European domination, and the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), has continued to struggle against the European oppressors.

Last year a work strike by the Ovambos wrested some small degree of improvement in the wretched working conditions in the copper mines.

So at the heart of the present UN controversy over Namibia is the burning desire of the Namibian people to obtain self-determination and independence, and to regain control over their land and its resources.

Wise to the ways and wiles of the South African government, Salim and other African diplomats

know that South Africa, despite its nominal "concessions," has no intention of peacefully relinquishing its hold over mineral-rich Namibia.

Furthermore, independent African governments know that South Africa, which has a 1,000-mile border with Namibia, greatly fears infiltration of liberation armies into South Africa itself.

Thus, they are totally unimpressed with what Vorster says he is willing to do. Talk of "freedom of speech" and "legitimate political activity does not fool African UN delegates.

"We know that the power to define goes along with the power to rule," said one African embassy official. "And as long as South Africa rules, she will define what 'free speech' is.

"It won't be 'free' by our definition," he concluded.

Other African diplomats point out that discussions and debates on meaningless issues only obscure the real question -- who will control the land and its resources?

According to Hussein Nur Elmi, chief delegate of Somalia, some African diplomats favor "cutting off these contacts (the discussions over concessions) with South Africa."

In related developments:

*David Meroro, national chairman of SWAPO said in an interview last week that Vorster's offer is "not acceptable to us -- we know it is only a tactic so they can keep control for a longer time."

*Clemens Kapuu, leader of the National United Democratic Organization said, "I'm not interested" in the advisory council as suggested by Vorster. He said its members would not represent majority opinion but would be hand-picked by the South African government.

*David Bezuidenhout, a leader of

Britain Promises Independent Bahamas July 10

LONDON -- (NBNS) -- Britain has agreed to turn over full sovereignty to the Bahamas government of Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling on July 10, 1973.

Full independence will come to the 200,000 predominately black residents of the Bahama Islands after almost 200 years of British rule.

The Foreign Office announced that the British Government had agreed to recommend to Parliament that the people of the Bahamas, who now have internal self government, be given control over the foreign policy and defense of the islands next July.

Approval of Parliament for the decision of the Conservative Party government to grant independence will be a mere formality under the British parliamentary system.

Britain had maintained that the Bahamas could have independence whenever the islands wanted it. Prime Minister Pindling asked for it following his overwhelming reelection victory in the Bahamas elections last September.

During two weeks of negotiations opponents of Pindling's Progressive Liberal Party urged that independence be delayed. The British Government dismissed the ob-

jections, however, on the grounds that Pindling's election victory gave him a mandate to seek independence.

one of the so-called "colored" communities in Namibia, said that he preferred to see South Africa continue her administration and to proceed slowly toward regional or ethnic government.

(Bezuidenhout's statement represents the manner in which South Africa has been able to use the "coloreds" as a buffer between themselves and "black Africans," while systematically exploiting and oppressing both groups.

But this divide and rule technique is rapidly becoming less successful, as the political and racial consciousness of both "coloreds" and "black Africans" increases.

For example, earlier this year "coloreds" boycotted a ballet performance that was held especially for them, and excluding other Africans.

At that time, a "colored" spokesman said: "We are all African people."

jections, however, on the grounds that Pindling's election victory gave him a mandate to seek independence.

Pindling, a 42-year-old London-trained lawyer, rejected charges that his government represents an excessive black nationalism, particularly in the restrictions his government has imposed on foreign workers.

The first beneficiaries of the policy, he said, are white Bahamians, who make up about 15 per cent of the population, because they have been able to move up from submanagerial and lower administrative posts to the top business positions formerly reserved for imported British and American executives.

Pindling also denied that independence would discourage foreign tourists and investors.

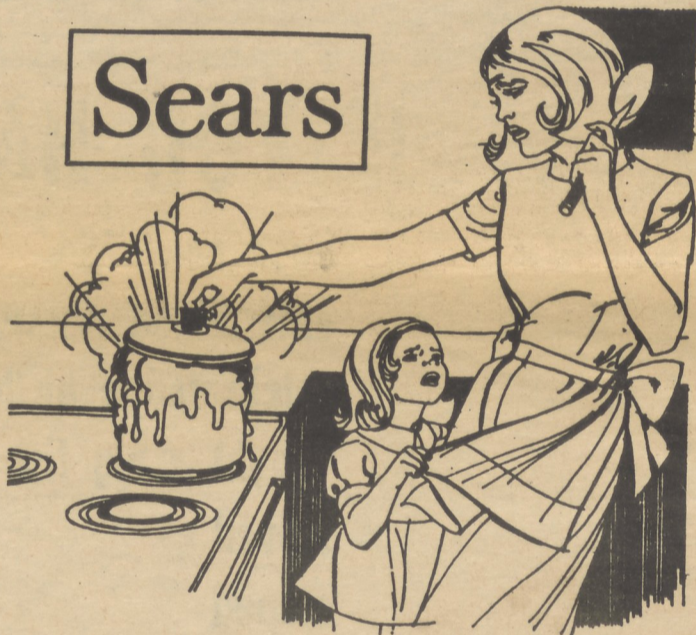
"We recognize," he said, "that tourism and finance are our only two major industries and we will promote, develop and protect them. We won't jeopardize these for the sake of other things we might develop."

The Bahamas has been a British colony since 1783. It achieved partial autonomy in 1964 and full internal self government in 1969. A new constitution will be worked out for the transfer of full control over defense, internal security and international relations.

After it achieves full independence, the Bahamas will apply for membership in the British Commonwealth and the United Nations. Britain said it will support both applications.

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3. The low-income.
4. Culturally deprived.
5. Poor education achievers.

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We hope to provide knowledge regarding each other, knowledge

about Communication, knowledge regarding job interviews, knowledge regarding Community agencies both governmental and private.

We hope to provide Minority outreach service in the target area within Area VII; to provide vocational assessment, counseling and career exploration, to provide follow-up service to those contacted through this program, to provide a cooperative and coordinated effort toward creating a good relationship with all community agencies, business and industry. To establish creative, imaginative, individualized and group program geared to assist this population in fulfilling their potential.

We hope to expand and upgrade our present programs; and develop new ones.

Our staff: Beatrice Allen, Coordinator, Dorothy Turner, Community Relator, Margaret Zanders, Secretary, Chauncey Mallott and Brian Robison from the NYC and MIS programs, and Ace Redd, Executive Director of the African Palace.

The Vocational Exploration Program is a cooperative program with Hawkeye Institute of Technology and the African Palace.

The telephone numbers are 234-7543 or 234-7544.



Beatrice Green Allen

Cityview Neighborhood center has moved to its new quarters at 2401 Idaho Street. Their new telephone number is 234-2306.

Mrs. Evelyn Keller, center director has announced that classes will be resumed beginning Jan. 15.

Sermon of The Week

This week's sermon was prepared by the Rev. Elick Patterson, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church.

"KEEP YE JUDGEMENT AND DO JUSTICE," Isaiah 56.

Since we have the Glorious privilege of being Saved by Grace, we are charged to do our duty both to God and man. . . Isaiah 56: 1-2) In the Great Salvation wrought by Jesus Christ, God's Righteousness is revealed to men. The law revealed the Righteousness of God by which men stand condemned, but the Gospel reveals that by which we are acquitted.

Keep ye judgement and do justice: In other words since God is true to us, we must be true to one another. We must also remember the Sabbath to keep it Holy. Keep it Safe and keep it with Care. When our faces shine in a Holy conversation throughout the week, others will know that we have kept the Sabbath and that we have been on the Mount with God. Blessed is the man that doeth this.

(Is. 56:2) The prophet did all he could to keep God's people from becoming discouraged. (Is. :3-8) Certainly we know that unbelief is the main cause of doubt and fears among Christians, and so to strengthen our Faith let us consider some of the things God has promised His people: He will give them an everlasting name that is better than that of sons and daughters. Our relation to God, our interest in Christ and our hope of eternal life are the Spiritual blessings of an everlasting name.

Those who come to God must also love and serve Him. And those who come to God through Faith in Christ shall be brought into His church. For by Grace are Ye saved and that not of yourselves. It is the Gift of God; not of works lest any man should boast. (Eph. 2:8-9)

It is also by Grace that there is neither Jew nor Greek, neither bond nor free. There is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. (Gal. 3:28)

Suddenly the prophet changed his style and pronounced words of reproof and conviction on the Sinners who were in Zion. (Is. 56: 9-12) The shepherds and false prophets of every age are accountable to God for things they neglected to do. When religious leaders become treacherous, careless and indifferent to the Spiritual things entrusted to their care. The sheep are an easy prey to the wild beasts, false teachings and every wind of doctrine. His watchmen are blind. (Is. 56:10)

How can Preachers or teachers read these words and not pray for the Quickening Power of God's Grace to keep them faithful and true to God regardless of the opposition they meet from those who demand easy things, pleasant things, and soothing things. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness! (Matt. 6:23)

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Inservice Program Crossroads

Mr. W. Ray Richardson says, "The Inservice Human Relations program has reached a crossroad. The program was designed to provide input from school and community people in the desegregative integrative process.

Due to the loss of community group leaders and some teacher group leaders, the program has suffered a setback. The board should be aware of the fact that the continuance of the program could mean a definite change in programming and the timetable. It is going to take time to find and train new group leaders.

I would like to have seen the original group stay. Without the original group (because of the past training they have received) it will be difficult to achieve the type of success we had hoped for."

The WATERLOO DEFENDER did much research into the proposed program and now asks the following questions of the Waterloo School Board and Mr. Dennis Winfield.

1. Did the newly named director, Mr. Winfield, break his promise and act dishonestly?
2. Is Miss Mary Berdell better prepared academically for the coordinator's position?
3. Can the persons who are still being sought, to replace the more than 20 group leaders who have asked that the program be held up until corrections are made, be adequately trained to lead and train others?
4. Is the emphasis now on Human Relations training or on Face-Saving?

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