MAXWELL WALTERS

Supervisor of the Seventh Ward, voted with majority of the Monroe County Board of Supervisors against setting up City and County Human Relations units in the Third and Seventh Wards (November 27, 1964)

Times have changed. Today a man pays a quarter to park his car so he won’t be fined two dollars while spending a dime for a nickel cup of coffee.

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GOOD ...SO
BUY... LONG!
“FOOD FOR THOUGHT”

Morality assumes that right exists, that wrong exists; that some actions are right, some actions are wrong; that some actions are good, or proper; some actions are bad, or improper.

Morality insists upon the validity, the reality, of such things as conscience, ethical judgement, ethical imperatives, ideal standards of conduct, self-evident truths, 'the higher law,' universal law.

"(Morality) may be defined as human conduct in so far as it is fully subordinate to what is right and fitting" (Catholic Encyclopedia). "Morality is... a life of discipline and subordination to an authoritative law" (Encyclopedia). (continued on page 4.)

ALWAYS 175

USED CARS

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Make your selection from a big stock of fine used cars
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PHONE: BA 5-8355 FREE DELIVERY OPEN SUNDAY MORNING
Mr. Howard W. Coles
98 Atkinson Street
Rochester, New York 14608

Dear Howard:

Your article about the late Louis A. Wehle in the current issue of "The Voice" was appreciated by all of us and on behalf of the Family, I want to thank you. Dad's death was a sad blow to all of us and the kindness and sympathy of his friends like yourself helped make the burden much easier to bear.

Thank you for all you have done.

Sincerely,

John L. Wehle

BOOKS BY NEGRO AUTHORS


Akinwunmi, Munir, Akanhi, Yo ruba (African language simplified), Brooklyn: Akinwunmi Enterprises. 48pp. $1.50.


Bontemps, Arna, One Hundred Years of Negro Freedom. New York: Dodd, Mead, 276pp. $3.50. (continued on page 4)
FOOD FOR THOUGHT (Continued from page 2)

peda of religion and Ethics). The law may be theological the will of God; it may be natural -- the dictates of reason; it may be rational our sense of moral obligation.

Traditional moral ideas include the essential dignity of all human beings, the brotherhood of all men, and the basic equality of all men. This equality is not one of intellectual capacity or physical endowments but a right to an equal access to justice, freedom, opportunity, and the right to equal protection of the laws, regardless of race, religion, or ethnic origin. An important corollary is that in considering unequal capacities or endowments, men are to be judged as individuals, not as members of a race, religion, or nation.

The sources of these moral ideas are essentially the Judeo-Christian tradition and the democratic tradition as evolved in America.

Atkinson St. Neighbor's Association
A.M.E. Zion Church

Through calls on some of the homes in the block it was discovered that there are people who have not been getting notices of the meetings, either because they are new arrivals or through oversight when the Association was formed. This led to a discussion of the idea of forming an "welcome committee" to pay calls on newcomers to the block. Such calls would serve both to give the newcomers a sense of belonging to the neighborhood and to help the Association keep a complete list of residents. It was again stated that renters as well as home-owners are part of the neighborhood, and that a block association, Mrs. Mattis pointed out that a rented apartment is home to the person who lives there.

Mrs. Carpenter brought letters she received from the Bureau of Building in the DPR that the Buildings said they had inspected the house in question and sent a notice of violations to the owner, who appears to be making repairs. The DPW did cut the weeds by the street near the bridge, and placed a trash receptacle on the corner of Atkinson and Clarissa, as requested by the group. Mr. Earle, too, has been working to keep the weeds down in the same area. Mrs. Tazell and Mrs. Mattis cleaned trash out of the yard at 103, and Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Dey have been trimming the hedges.

Mrs. Carpenter told about the visit she had from a policeman concerning the complaints about the situation on the corner by Frank's store. The policeman stated that the difficulties of police action about the men who hang around the corner. There was again a long discussion of the problems, with many feeling that the real answer is that these men should be working if they are on welfare and able-bodied, they should be given some kind of work to do by the welfare.

He also told Mrs. Carpenter that the abandoned car in the yard at 103 will be removed. Mrs. Carpenter said that people on the street have noticed police cars patrolling the alley between Atkinson and Adams streets.

There was a discussion of the possibility of asking a policeman to come to a block association meeting, as most of the things now of concern seem to be in the area of law enforcement, i.e., the Frank's store corner situation, and the parking violations along the street that are dangerous (making blind corners) and a nuisance.

Mr. Scott from Atkinson between Clarissa and Plymouth came as a welcome addition to the meeting, and asked if his block could be added to the group. Everyone seemed in favor of it, and Mrs. Carpenter pointed out that the group has accomplished most of the big jobs on the present block, and it would be good to expand. Those present were: Mrs. Lily Carpenter, 112 Atkinson St.; Mrs. Sara Tazell, 106 Atkinson St.; Mrs. Sadie Matiz, 111 Atkinson St.; Mr. Clarence Tazell, 106 Atkinson St.; Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, 109 Atkinson St.; Mrs. Cathy Stanfield, Montgomery Center; Mr. Roy Scott, 73 Atkinson St.; Mrs. James Ashbrook, Montgomery Center; Mrs. Griffin, 110 Atkinson St.; and Mrs. Negrid Hall, Montgomery Center.

NEGRO AUTHORS

(Continued from page 3)


Browne, Robert S., Race Relations in International Affairs. Washington: Public Affairs Press. 43pp. $1.00.


Carr, Ken, Last Barbarian. New York: Bookers & Warburg. 280pp. $3.95. A story about two women, one white and one colored, in the life of a Tibetan refugee settled in a West Indian island.


Leonard, St. Neighbor's Association

Through calls on some of the homes in the block it was discovered that there are people who have not been getting notices of the meetings, either because they are new arrivals or through oversight when the Association was formed. This led to a discussion of the idea of forming an informal 'welcome committee' to pay calls on newcomers to the block. Such calls would serve both to give the newcomers a sense of belonging to the neighborhood and to help the Association keep a complete list of residents. It was again stated that renters as well as home-owners are part of the neighborhood, and that a block association, Mrs. Mattis pointed out that a rented apartment is home to the person who lives there.

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NEGRO AUTHORS

(Continued from page 3)


Browne, Robert S., Race Relations in International Affairs. Washington: Public Affairs Press. 43pp. $1.00.


Chodoroff, R.T.G., Tungo, an International Trustee Union, London: Oxford University Press. 266 pp. $6.00. A serious study of political and constitutional development and of British colonial policies by a Rhodesian. The book has two large maps enclosed.


Fields Alonso, My 24 years in the White House. New York: Cor- ward-McCann, Inc. 223pp. $4.00. Recollections of the chief butler and maître d'hôtel of four presidents. The author is a frustrated musician.

Franklin, John Hope, Reconstruction After the Civil War. Chicago: University of Chicago Press. 260pp. $5.00. An excellent history of the period which dispels many of the anti-Negro myths and distortions which our Southern friends have preached so long that they have generally been accepted as facts.

Franklin, John Hope (Editor), Abriam Tourgee's A Fool's Errand. Cambridge, Massachusetts: Har- vard University Press, 404pp. $5.00. Contains an essay by Professor Franklin on Tourgee as a social critic.


Hearne, John, Autumn Equinox. New York: Vantage Press, 279pp. $3.95. The first American edition. The original English edition was published in 1959 and was noted in the April 1960 Crisis.

Hearne, John, The Land of the Living. London: Faber & Faber. 200pp. $1.85. A skilful story about two women, one white and one colored, in the life of a Jewish refugee settled in a West Indian island.


"MISSISSIPPI ARRESTS WILL GIVE COURAGE TO DECENT PEOPLE"  
by Marvin Rich  

New York, N.Y., Dec. 10.--Although it is unlikely that the 21 suspects arrested by the F.B.I. in connection with the Philadelphia triple murder will be convicted in Mississippi, the fact that they were arrested will give courage to the decent people of that state to begin to wrest control of their communities from the racists, bigots and hatemongers.

So asserted CORE National Director James Farmer, in a public statement issued after the 21, including Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy, Cecil Price, were taken into custody on December 4.

"I will not prejudice the case, but I understand the evidence against the accused is very substantial. The investigation has been painstaking; the prosecution must be diligent and vigorous. We want the defendants to have a trial that is fair in every regard.

"Yet whoever is guilty of this atrocious assassination should be convicted for the sake of justice, not vengeance. We feel particularly close to the case since two of the three murder victims--James Chaney and Michael Schwerner--were our own CORE workers whom we knew personally and for whom we had the highest esteem, respect, and affection."

In Meridian, on the eve of the preliminary court hearing for the 21 suspects, some 200 persons filled Mount Olive Baptist Church for a prayer meeting for justice. Following a half hour of silent prayer, they listened to a talk by Dave Dennis, CORE Southern Program Director.

"REVERSE CONVICTIONS ALABAMA DEMONSTRATORS"  
by Jim Peck  

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 6--The Alabama Court of Appeals has reversed the contempt convictions of over 200 nonviolent demonstrators arrested summer of 1963 in a local desegregation campaign led by CORE and marked by brutality on the part of cattle-prod swinging state troopers.

Accused of violating an injunction against protest marches, the demonstrators had been summarily arrested and jailed without being charged and without bail. The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, under an agreement with CORE, handled the Gadsden cases, then sought habeas corpus writs. These were denied, but the judge finally agreed to set bail.

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Pure glass safeguards that light, dry exciting Standard Dry flavor and brings it to you brewery-fresh. And Standard Dry glass cans cost you less--because they're no deposit, no return. It's your best buy—for flavor, for economy—Standard Dry in modern glass cans. Buy some soon.
CORE INSTRUMENTAL IN FIRST CRIMINAL PROSECUTION FOR JOB BIAS

New York, N. Y. -- What is believed to be the nation's first criminal prosecution for employment discrimination, announced November 24 by the New York District Attorney's office, was largely a result of CORE research coupled with pressure to get city officials to invoke existing laws.

The case involved that of Haywood Jones, one of many researched by CORE and referred to the District Attorney's office following the 1963 summer demonstrations at construction sites in which hundreds of CORE members were arrested for protesting job discrimination but no contractor or union official was arrested for practicing job discrimination.

Jones, a Negro laborer, had been hired in the fall of 1962 by Jayco Air Conditioning Corp., a contracting sub-contractor, and then fired at the behest of Jules Schurman, company attorney, under pressure from Thomas McLinskey, who for 45 years had been business agent for Plumbers Local 638. The District Attorney's announcement disclosed that both the attorney and the union official have been indicted by a grand jury under sections of the penal law calling for up to 90 days in jail and $500 fines. Local 638 had no Negroes among its 4,000 members until last August when its officials learned that the present case was being prepared.

Commenting on the District Attorney's announcement, CORE National Director James Farmer said, "We hope that this prosecution will be the first in a long series of court actions which will warn the city that job discrimination is legally as well as morally wrong."

CORE DRIVE MAKES BIG DRUG FIRM CHANGE JOB POLICY

Newark, N. J. -- An agreement representing "a mutual effort to provide job opportunities for minority groups" ended a two-month action campaign by Newark-Essex CORE against Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., major drug manufacturing firm. The drive was marked by picketing of the company's Nutley plant as well as of top company officials' homes and, on November 13, by a chain-in by two CORE members at the plant gates.

The agreement was announced by Ray Proctor, the CORE group's chairman, following a negotiations session at which the company for the first time showed its employment records to CORE. These records demonstrated that since October 1, when V.D. Matis became executive vice-president, the company had changed its employment practices to the extent of hiring 25% non-whites in job capacities including technicians, chemical operators, drug salesmen and office workers. In July, when negotiations first started less than three percent of the company's 4,000 local employees were non-white.

The company also has agreed to set up a job training program for chemical operators and a counseling service for on-the-job promotions. In addition, the firm will seek dismissal of an injunction against CORE activity on its premises. The writ had been obtained after the chain-in.

Give The Sure One

(The gift that doesn't get returned) Give Seagram's 7 Crown and be Sure

Decanter and gift carton at no extra cost
**Holiday Gift Ideas**

**McGRAW ELECTRIC TOASTER**
- Two Slice Automatic
- Thermostat Control, Chrome Finish, Snap-out Crumb Tray
- **Retail Value:** $12.98
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**McGRAW STEAM & DRY IRON**
- Lightweight for fast, easy ironing
- Irons any garment easily
- **Retail Value:** $10.95
- **Value:** $6.97
- **EA.**

**McGRAW ELEC. HAND MIXER**
- Three Speeds—High, Medium, Low
- With Heavy Duty Beaters
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- Easy to operate
- Magnetic lid holder
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- Complete with cord, 3 quart size
- No shaking or stirring necessary
- **Retail Value:** $3.29
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**McGRAW ELEC. SHOE POLISHER & KIT**
- Ideal gift for the man "on the go!"
- For the office or home use
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- Whiz-Biz—mixes, blends, purees, liquefies in seconds
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For baby, safety step foot rest and play tray. A Sell-Out every year.
10 DIFFERENT MODELS IN STOCK

ROZETTA M. McDOWELL
School segregation throughout the U.S., prejudice as a social phenomenon, political and socio-economic pressures and prejudices maintaining segregation, types of segregated schools, anti-segregation court action, Nothing New, Brown vs. Board of Education, 1954, factors influencing Brown vs. Board Case, What has been done to implement the '54 decision? New York, California, call for elimination of racially homogeneous schools, and pressures for desegregation of schools.

Mrs. McDowell is an authority on the above subjects. She was recently appointed regional Director of all NAACP branches in New York State.

The 2,480 employees of your Rochester Gas and Electric extend their very best wishes to the people of the Rochester area. May your Christmas be a merry one and may all of you enjoy good health and prosperity throughout the coming year.

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Heads Up!

Here's heads up style and cold weather comfort for boys . . . gay, colorful . . . and practical.

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Warm hands mean more fun. Waterproof, pile lined mitts shown—$2.50. 100% wool or Orlon knit mittens from $1.00

BOYS' WORLD — Third Floor
THE NEGRO IN AMERICA

This list is designed to show the accomplishments of the Negro in America. It contains biographies, poetry and novels by Negro authors as well as a sampling of films and records.

PEOPLE

Black Boy, A Record of Childhood and Youth, by Richard Wright. An intense, bitter portrayal of the process of a Negro's growing up in the South.

Black Man in the White House; 1865-1961 by E. Frederic Morrow. Diary of the first Negro to serve on a presidential staff in an executive capacity.

Famous Negro Heroes of America by Langston Hughes. Biographical sketches of sixteen men and women from the sixteenth century to the present.

Frederick Douglass by Benjamin Quarles. The life story of the great Negro leader, starting with his escape from slavery and ending with his final resting place in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

George Washington Carver, by Rackham Holt. This biography ably represents the life and work of the outstanding American Negro Scientist.

A Giant in the Earth by Charles E. Boddie. A biography of Dr. J.B. Boddie, a Negro minister, as told by his son.


I Wonder as I Wander by Langston Hughes. A continuously amusing always meaningful, revelation of the personality of an American writer journeying around this exciting world.

Mary McLeod Bethune by Catherine O. Pears. The rise to prominence of the well-known Negro educator told with restraint and objectivity.

My Lord, What A Morning, by Marian Anderson. All the fine qualities of mind, heart and spirit which capture audiences are here in her autobiography.

The Negro Leadership Class by Daniel C. Thompson. Evaluation of the place of Negro leadership in the decision making function of a major Southern metropolis.

Negroes and Medicine by Dietrich Carl Reitzes. Shows the opportunities for Negroes going into medicine as well as medical care of Negro patients.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Poet of His People by Benjamin G. Brewley. The author has combined biography and critical appreciation with deep understanding.

Proud Shoes; The Story of An American Family by Pauli Murray, Robert G. Fitzgerald. A Negro point of view.

The Third Door by Ellen Tarry. An autobiography that is high adventure and points with confidence to a future in which "The Third Door" of equal opportunity is open to all citizens.


POETRY

American Negro Poetry by Arna W. Bontemps. This collection includes work of fifty-six poets of the last seventy years. A recording of selections from this book is in the Reynolds Audio-Visual Department.

Ask Your Mama: 12 Moods for Jazz by Langston Hughes. Twelve poems to be read aloud to jazz music, using the Hesitation Blues as leitmotif.

On These I Stand; An Anthology of the Best Poems of Countee Cullen (continued on page 11)

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FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES & MEATS
FORM THE HABIT OF SHOPPING at the CO-OP MARKET

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Introducing to you the Work and Trust Civic Improvement Assn. Inc. This organization is formed of low-income people. It is an organization to work for the interest of the people to try to get a profit organization, to profit on low-income families, but is set up for the full interest of its members. This is something that has never been done for us before. We know it is hard to believe, but it is here for your benefit if you will only take advantage of it.

The only way we can prove this is by your joining and giving us your support and cooperation.

We can help you to become first-rate citizens, economically, physically and otherwise. We don’t want you to feel that you are ineligible to belong in this Assn. in the first place.

We welcome people of all levels, no matter how small or large your possessions are of help in both the community program designed to be of service to you.

In order to carry out our program, it is necessary that you get in touch with us and register if you wish to be part of the program. This will help in making improvement in your life. Why continue with your heavy burdens when this help is available?

This is your organization. Join us with all your heart that we may get help to our troubles. Yes, we mean you, you and you.

For further information apply to the Rev. Dr. McDougal, 309 Hudson Avenue or at the office of the Victor News Bureau.

We have a Cooperative Market. We have a Cooperative Market with the organization as one of the facilities to work for the betterment in the development of low-income families. We carry a general line of meat, fish, produce, and canned goods that you would find in a cooperative market along with all the other things the market promises for an exhibition of paintings and sculpture made by Negro teachers, other adults and students.

Our market is in the Negro’s environment, in his home or his neighborhood.

The first program in November 2nd was the purchase of furniture for an exhibition of paintings and sculpture made by Negro teachers, other adults and students.

Programs scheduled for the market settlement year include: 1. Art of Jazz, Part I, Jan. 17; Negro Accomplishments in and Contributions to World Culture; 2. Jazz, Part II, March 14; 3. Fashion show of clothes designed and made at the settlement, April 14; a talent show featuring singers, dancers, comedians and instrumentalists, May 8.

There are opportunities for you to show your parents, friends and the whole community your talents in art. The Negro is a creative artist and he is ready to show his talents to the world.

Next Comes the TIMES UNDEAD THE NEGRO IN AMERICA

(continued from page 10)

An hypothesis which appeals to

The Rochester Voice - December 7, 1944 - Page 11
YOUR PEPSI-COLA BOTTLER IS HONORED TO PRESENT THIS RECORD OF LIVING HISTORY, ALONG WITH HIS SINCERE SALUTE TO ALL WHO BY THEIR DEEDS HAVE HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT.

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