


Things You Should Know



Samuel R. WARD

A GERRIT SMITH MAN, HE SERVED FOR YEARS A WHITE CONGREGATION AT SOUTH BUTLER, N.Y. / ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR ORATORS OF HIS DAY, HE TOURED THE U.S., ENGLAND AND THE WEST INDIES!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Colored Former Sharecropper Making '59 Plans For \$54,000 Farm; Children Share Management

CALDWELL, Texas—Like most other farm families, the Dolphus Joneses who own a \$54,000 farm near Caldwell, Texas, are busy now making 1959 operating plans. But unlike many families, all eight of the Joneses—from 4-year-old Zadia to her 37-year-old father—are sharing in the planning.

"That's how we got where we are," says the father, who had to borrow a dollar from his mother 20 years ago to pay the preacher for marrying him and his high school sweetheart.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their six children are a model for the State of Texas in Farm and Home Development—the method by which Extension workers help families solve their individual farm and home problems.

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their children were invited to Prairie View A. & M. College to explain to a graduate class in Farm and Home Development how the program has worked for them. In the class were Extension farm and home demonstration agents from across the South.

Working and planning and solving problems together come naturally to Mr. and Mrs. Jones. They got out their losses together as classmates in high school and marched together in the graduation line in the spring of 1939.

Six months later they marched out of a church together, man and wife, then they began sharecropping 10 acres of cotton. Limited workstock on the farm didn't faze them; they did much of the work with hand hoes.

And two years later, when they along with several other families applied to the Farmers Home Administration for a loan to buy the only farm left for sale for miles around, it was the hosing that counted. So impressed were the

county supervisor and the committee with the large family garden, Mr. and Mrs. Jones had carved out of a brush area with nothing but hoes that they selected them as the family whose loan application they would approve, despite the Joneses' youth.

As Farmers Home borrowers, the Joneses learned much about farm and home planning as a regular part of sound management. Then Mr. and Mrs. Jones set around the kitchen table going over their budget and discussing their objectives and plans.

When the children came along, the whole family sat around the table once a week reading the Bible and going over the Sunday School lesson. At the end of the Bible reading sessions, the parents often discussed farm and home problems with the children.

Later they organized a family council and made each member an officer. Mr. Jones is chairman and general farm manager, Mrs. Jones is general home manager, 17-year-old Donald is assistant farm manager, 14-year-old Yvonne, assistant home manager, 13-year-old Audrey, secretary, 10-year-old Isaiah, treasurer, 7-year-

old Lillian, assistant secretary, and 4-year-old Zadia, sergeant-at-arms.

As the Joneses sit around the table this week with County Agent Alexander B. Hixby making plans for the year ahead, they will review 1958 achievements, each reporting on the progress he has made toward attaining the goals set a year ago.

That done, each will then state what he wants for himself in 1959 or later and what he thinks is needed in the home and on the farm. For example, last year the family listed 23 short-term and long-term goals.

These included the clearing of 30 acres more for pasture, the addition of a breezeway and veranda to the home, new curtains for the living room, a desk for Donald's room, planting only hybrid seed corn, the purchase of a family car, and college or trade education for the children.

The 30 acres were cleared and seeded, only hybrid corn was planted, Mrs. Jones got her new curtains, Donald, his desk, and some more money was put aside for the children's education. They hope to make the additions to the home and buy a car in '59. For the present, a half-ton pickup truck

is providing their transportation. Making plans year by year and checking on the progress toward attainment every week has worked wonders for the Joneses. The old shack that was their home for the first few years has been replaced by a modern cottage they built all by themselves. Mr. Jones even installed the wiring and plumbing, putting into practice what he learned in school plus what he got out of a book he bought.

The old corn crib has been replaced by a new barn and tool shed; hand hoes have been largely replaced by three tractors, and cotton is being won by livestock.

The value of their farm is around \$54,000. This includes 100 acres, valued at \$19,000; home, home furnishings, and other buildings, \$12,500; farm machinery and equipment, \$14,000; and livestock, \$7,700. They rent 600 acres mostly for pasture.

The family grosses about \$3,000 annually off beef cattle and hogs, \$2,500 off cotton, \$700 off eggs, \$200 off hay, and nearly \$2,000 from custom work with their hay baler and other equipment.

Out of an \$11,000 to \$10,000 annual gross, the Joneses net around \$5,000. Every item of expenditure is listed, from \$1,382.81 in 1957 for gasoline and oil for the tractors to the \$20.45 they put in the church collection.

They recognize that farming is a business and they are making a success of it by applying modern business practices.

DEATHS

MR. JOHNNIE B. CORBIN

Funeral services for Mr. Johnnie Corbin, who died on December 25, were held Saturday, December 27, at the Raleigh Funeral Home chapel at 2 p. m. with the Rev. William Peery officiating.

Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin of Raleigh; a brother, Mr. George Corbin of Raleigh; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Raleigh; two aunts, Mrs. Ada Exum and Mrs. Cora Hayes of Raleigh.

MRS. MOLLIE BRIDGES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Bridges, who died Christmas Day, were held at the Elevation Baptist Church on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. B. V. Alston, pastor, officiating. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

Survivors include: a husband, Mr. Ollie Bridges, one sister, Mrs. Bettie Hargrave of Philadelphia, Pa.; one brother, Mr. Ridley Thomas of Newport News, Va.; and a son, Mr. Hartwell Hunter of Newark, New Jersey.

MR. ERNEST LANE

Funeral services for Mr. Ernest Lane of Pool Road, who died on December 22, were held in the New Bethel Church at 2 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors are: three sisters, Mrs.

Ada Lane Young, Mrs. Effie Alston, and Mrs. Addie Jones, all of Raleigh; six brothers, Mr. Tommie Lane, Mr. Clarence Lane, Mr. Jonathan Lane, Mr. Johnnie Lane, Mr. Charles Lane.

MRS. EUNICE HAYES

Funeral services for Mrs. Eunice Hayes of 608 Calloway Drive, Rochester Heights, who died at St. Agnes Hospital Christmas Day, were held at Wake Baptist Church, Garner, Sunday at 3 p. m. with Rev. James Avery officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

She is survived by: a husband, Mr. Norman Hayes; two sisters, Mrs. Alphonse White, Mrs. Margaret Smith, both of Garner; two brothers, Mr. B. L. Williams, Mr. William J. Williams, both of Garner; a mother, Mrs. Vivian Williams; and a father, Mr. Thomas B. Williams.

MR. JOHN WESLEY JONES

Mr. John Wesley Jones, of Route 6 died at the St. Agnes Hospital Monday evening, December 22. Funeral services were held Thursday, December 25, at 2:30 p. m. from the Wakefield Baptist Church with Rev. W. H. Thomas officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include: one sister, Mrs. Lillie Mae Pretty, of Raleigh; one brother, Mr. Paul Jones of Raleigh; four uncles and three aunts.

For Integration:

Southern Educators Seek Leadership Of Catholics

NEW YORK CITY (AP)—It is now clear that the Catholic Church in the South can make effective use of sermons defining the Church's teaching to aid in promoting integration in the schools. Two Southern Catholic educators, one from Washington, D. C., the other from New Orleans, interviewed in the January Catholic World points to the need of making known to the Catholic laity the Church's condemnation of racism.

They contend in their replies to the questions put by the *Pastor* Editors that, except for more effective leadership, can be provided by sermons explaining the age-old teachings of the Church in regard to the moral wrong involved when racial rights are denied to any minority group. Otherwise they feel that too many of the laity will uphold the "objections to the 1954 decision" and follow the pattern of the cultural, ethnic, tradition and history of the South.

This was pointed out by Dr. John J. O'Connor, Professor of History at Georgetown University and President of the Catholic Interracial Council of Washington, D. C. He stated that although people resist change "remarkable progress to-

ward desegregation" has already taken place. "Several years ago Negroes were barred from attending Washington. Now theatres, restaurants and movies are desegregated, the one legitimate theatre included."

Speaking from New Orleans, Dr. Stephen P. Ryan, Dean of Xavier University said that "although Catholic residents in Louisiana are as ardent racists as their non-Catholic neighbors nevertheless there is of course a considerable body of opinion in the South which is willing to accept integration."

This group he feels "has been temporarily driven underground by the pressure exerted by militant, violent racist groups." The recent Bishops Statement he believes will help. (One November 13, 1958 the Bishops of the United States speaking about integration said: "It is vital that we act now and act decisively.")

Answering a question about "legal desegregation bringing about a lessening of prejudice against the Negro" he was not hopeful of early changes in attitude. "Legislation fills vacuum by guaranteeing to the Negro the rights which have been denied him by society. Then, time, education and good will should produce a lessening of prejudice."

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decorated in red, silver and green and featured a beautifully decorated Christmas tree under which were placed beautifully decorated and wrapped gifts for each soror.

During the business session, Soror Vivian Brown, our delegate to the state meeting in Gastonia, gave a very interesting report. Soror Mildred James explained the plans presented at the state meeting for a bus tour to California to be sponsored by North Carolina Zetas. The bus will leave Raleigh July 30 and follow the Southern Route and arrive in California August 12, returning to Raleigh by the Northern Route August 27. All interested sorors should contact Soror James or the regional director, Soror Nora Lockhart by February 1, 1959.

The hostesses, Sorors James, Jones, Rivers and Yarbrough served a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings to the following sorors: Vivian Brown, Mildred Davis, Justine Davis, E. Mae Kelly, Maye Ligon, Nora Lockhart, Addie Logan, Mozelle Lane, Ruby McKinney, Kathryn Shepherd, Ethel Williams and Pauline Young.

OUT OF TOWN

Sorors E. Mae Kelly and Kathryn Shepherd are visiting relatives and friends in Washington, D. C.

In New York City visiting her father is Soror Pauline Young.

Soror Millie Veasy is in New Jersey visiting friends.

Soror Maye E. Ligon is spending a few days in Norfolk with relatives.

VISING HERE

Home for the holidays is Soror Norma Raines.

Soror Annie G. Sasser of Nashville, Tenn., who was called to Goldsboro because of the death of her father-in-law, spent a few days with her father, Mr. Fred Harris on Lenoir Street.

Soror Pearl W. Thompson and her family are guests of her mother, Mrs. MacBelle Wortham.

LUCKY WINNER

Soror Mozelle Lane is all smiles. She held the lucky number in the drawing at the new Colonial Store. The prize, a stereophonic hi fidelity record player. Congratulations.

Dimes Grant
Of \$168,000
To Dillard U.

NEW ORLEANS — Dillard University has been awarded a March of Dimes grant of \$168,000 to expand and enrich its nurse education program. The grant, announced jointly by Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, sponsors of the annual March of Dimes campaign, and Dr. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard, is for a three-year period, beginning Jan. 1.

Dillard's nursing program has been assisted by March of Dimes grants for the past 10 years. It is the only nationally accredited collegiate nursing program for Negro students in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

The grant will enable Dillard to conduct a three-phase program in nursing. Besides its regular collegiate program leading to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing, it will offer a general program for the non-degree graduate nurse and refresher courses for nurses who have left the profession and plan to re-enter it.

Miss Rita E. Miller, chairman of designated to administer the grant, Dillard's nursing division, has been Miss Miller said that the shortage of nurses is a serious national problem. There is an immediate need for 70,000 additional nurses, she estimated.

State College
Hints

Out With Spots And Stains — Entertaining and the family's best linens seem to go hand-in-hand. So here's a word of advice from home economists about washing linens when the party's over and cleaning up time has come. Since spots and stains are un-

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