

Accomplish goals by organizing

You are a well-organized person when you avoid the habit of letting tasks hang over you and when you take delight in keeping your daily duties cleared up.

Keeping duties ahead will enable you to turn your mind freely to the next piece of work that lies before you. Often we allow tasks to hang over us for days at a time, tasks that we could do in a short time if we would only

certain conditions in the office or plant. He allows that task to "hang" for several days. He subconsciously thinks it will take more time than he can give it now, or makes himself feel that he doesn't know just how to begin and wants to think it over. Days pass by before actual work begins.

Plan it out; put it through. When we start on a journey that has a particular destination, we all know that it certainly does make sense to set up an itinerary. The test of any plan, of course, lies in how it works. Activating a plan calls for common sense, adaptation to circumstances and the ability to meet special requirements.

Putting a plan through calls for, we might say, a master of detail. Naturally, a person who makes the plan knows better how to master the plan in detail because; from the beginning, he had in mind what was to be done. The person who gets outstanding results continues with the plan and from every angle carries out every point, putting it through.

Step by step, following the plan is necessary to acquire successful results. To keep moving ahead, there has to be action and organization.

Naomi's View

NAOMI McLEAN



take the preliminary steps to make a start. After we once get at a task, we usually find that it is less demanding than we thought it would be and as work progresses, problems disappear.

Example: A businessman will have something to do, but which is not needed immediately, such as a letter to write which requires that certain information be made of

Black lawyers and black progress From Page A4

Black Lawyers, the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, the National Lawyers' Guild and the Black Law Student Association remain firmly committed to Charlie Houston's credo that progressive black, brown and white lawyers should be social engineers in the ongoing struggle to make law and justice synonyms, as opposed to antonyms in the context of the American legal system.

The theme for the 1984 African-American History

Month activities is "Blacks and the Search for Excellence in Education." Yet, no fundamental understanding of that topic can be attained unless one pays homage to those black legal pioneers whose brilliant advocacy slammed the doors of legalized racism, and cracked the door of equality of opportunity -- a task yet unfinished, a war yet to be waged.

Clifton Graves is affirmative action officer at Winston-Salem State University.

The problem with Mondale From Page A4

the defeat of either Glenn or Mondale in the general election. Given our limited resources, we should be involved in campaigns which build the black movement and progressive coalitions.

The candidate who comes closest to accomplishing these strategic goals is "the Country Preacher," Jesse Jackson. Unlike Cranston or Mondale, Jackson recognizes that the cutting edge of white conservatism is racism -- attacks on affirmative action, civil rights and economic opportunities for people of color. Only Jackson calls for an economic program which calls for the total restoration of the 1981-84 budget cuts, tax increases on the corporations and massive public works programs.

Jackson's race will probably increase the number of blacks who will run for local and statewide office, and will strengthen the potential progressive bloc to undermine the Right. Local "Jackson-for-President" coalitions of national minorities, feminists, environmentalists and other groups could survive the 1984 campaign as progressive, multiracial, united fronts.

The problem with Mondale is that black support for him at the present time does absolutely nothing to expand the electorate, nor does it qualitatively advance our own interests. The best way to reverse Reaganism is to back Jesse Jackson.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y.

Blacks and Jews From Page A4

One area in which the climate has changed tremendously is in politics. A prominent local African-American this week suggested that the political landscape has been transformed so handsomely for blacks that things will never be the same again. African-Americans have gotten a real taste of what it's like to be a real winner for a change. Philadelphia and Chicago are living testimony to that. Yet, African-Americans are not a people to forget their friends.

Jews and African-Americans have some serious disagreement over quotas being used as an important tool to achieve certain affirmative action goals in the workplace and college and professional school admissions and other areas. As quotas stand, both communities have agreed to disagree.

Another area of pressing concern is the presidential

candidacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. African-Americans are ecstatic in their support of Jackson, while many Jewish organizations appear just the opposite because of Jackson's meeting with Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although Jackson has repeatedly voiced his support for a strong Israel, our Jewish friends still express serious doubts, as evident by a lengthy analysis in the Friday (Jan. 13) edition of the *Jewish Exponent*.

Whether it's the question of affirmative action, common economic interests or Jesse Jackson's candidacy, African-Americans and Jews must begin a serious dialogue to find means of resolving our differences before we drift beyond the point of no return.

This newspaper is open to suggestions from everyone in both the black and Jewish communities on how this dialogue may begin. It is crucial that we continue to talk to each other in a sensible manner, seeking ways of cementing ties on issues of common interests to both communities.

Letters From Page A4

ple can do just what they want to do."

I know that Winston-Salem State University and other traditionally black institutions issued us a *carte blanc* card that opened doors to employment, additional education, fraternities, sororities and other opportunities. I sleep well at night, for I try to contribute both talent and money.

If our institutions close tomorrow, it is our fault, for it is time that we pay our own way.

James D. Jarrall
Raleigh

The *Winston-Salem Chronicle* is published every Thursday by the Winston-Salem Chronicle Publishing Company, Inc., 516 N. Trade Street. Mailing Address: Post Office Box 3154, Winston-Salem, NC 27102. Phone: 722-8624. Second Class postage paid at Winston-Salem, NC 27102. Subscription: \$13.52 per year payable in advance (North Carolina sales tax included). Please add \$1.00 for out-of-town delivery. PUBLICATION USPS NO. 067910.

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