

If We All Were One Color

Joseph A. Bailey July 20, 1974

And they would have to train their young,
And make provisions for their health,
And make some laws to regulate
Relationships and keep the peace.

If all the folk on planet earth
Were snowy white and six feet tall,
There are some problems they would face
To meet their needs and stay alive.

If all the folk on planet earth
Were red, or brown, or in-between,
There are some problems they would face
To meet their needs and stay alive.

They all would need some place to live,
And all would need some food to eat,
And all would need some clothes to wear,
And language to communicate.

They all would need some place to live,
And all would need some food to eat,
And all would need some clothes to wear,
And language to communicate.

And they would have to train their young,
And make provisions for their health,
And make some laws to regulate
Relationships and keep the peace.

And they would have to train their young,
And make provisions for their health,
And make some laws to regulate
Relationships and keep the peace.

If all the folk on planet earth
Were dark, or black, and six feet tall,
There are some problems they would face
To meet their needs and stay alive.

So if they all should look alike
Solutions would be difficult,
And why should colors complicate
The problems that all folks must face?

They all would need some place to live,
And all would need some food to eat,
And all would need some clothes to wear,
And language to communicate.



WASHINGTON, D.C. - Mary Douglass, Assistant Vice President of B & C Associates, Inc., [center] presented the second "Johnson Wax Mary McLeod Bethune Award" to Mrs. Marion H. Jackson, outstanding civic, business, and social leader of Washington, D.C. Looking on from the left is Miss Dorothy Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women, the organization which chooses the Johnson Wax recipient who best exemplifies the life and work of the late Mrs. Bethune. Mrs. Mabel Keaton Staupers of New Haven, Connecticut, was the first recipient of the award. Both women also received \$500 cash awards which were promptly donated to their favorite organization, NCNW.

PRINCE HALL MASONIC CORNER

by: C. M. Winchester 33 Degree Major S. High 33 Degree

Illustrious Harold L. Kenyear, 518 First Avenue, New Bern, North Carolina 28560, is District Deputy Grand Master of the Third District of the North Carolina Prince Hall Grand Lodge. He is a member and Past Master of George B. Willis Lodge #433; a member of New Bern Consistory #30 and Arabian Shrine Temple #42, all of New Bern, North Carolina.



Ill. Harold L. Kenyear District Deputy Grand Master Third District Prince Hall Grand Lodge of North Carolina

In the year 1866 our first Grand Master, James W. Hood, established in New Bern the first Prince Hall Grand Lodge in North Carolina. The City of New Bern during this period was perhaps the leading city in the State and it has special historical meaning to the Prince Hall Masons and to the State. It not only has been the birthplace of Prince Hall Masonry in North Carolina, but also the base of many other outstanding Black leaders of North Carolina. Our history shows that at one period Past Grand Master George H. White, who later became a Congressman, lived in this City as well as Past Grand Master Louis Rhodes Randolph and P.W. Moore, Founder of Elizabeth City State University.

Brother Kenyear is married to Mrs. Janie M. Kenyear and they are the parents of two children. He is Past President of West Street Elementary School PTA and a Past Committee Chairman of the Boy Scouts. He is active in other activities of the community and he has given loyal and dedicated service to his church and the Prince Hall Masonic Order. In the great tradition of the past, Brother Kenyear continues to make his District and New Bern one of the leading jurisdictions in the State of North Carolina.

The Prince Hall Grand Lodge of North Carolina salutes New Bern, Brother Kenyear and all the Brothers in District Three of this Jurisdiction. The continued support of this District is necessary for our enduring success.

(Last Week's Question: Who was Reverend Absalom Jones? Answer to Last Week's Question: Brother Absalom Jones was a great religious and Masonic Leader who was Worshipful Master of the Second Lodge set up by Prince Hall who also became the First Grand Master of Pennsylvania.) QUESTION: WHEN DID THE PRESENT GRAND LODGE SYSTEM DEVELOP?

SADIE'S CORNER

(Tips To The Ladies)

Dear Sadie,

I have been dating this boy who is a senior at college and discovered that he was dating another girl also in the same dorm that I am on campus. It didn't bother me to see him date other girls, but it bothers her to see him date me. She has made threatening remarks toward me. Should I continue to date him?

College Senior

Dear Senior,

You have a right to continue to date him if you wish to do so, since the other girl has no legal hold on him. But I would advise you to inform him that you feel like it is not a healthy situation and he should take care of the hostile attitude from the other girl, if he wishes to have a relationship with you.

Sadie

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Black History Week, And Month

HIGH POINT--A salute to Black History will be observed, beginning next week and for the rest of February at the Washington Street and Southside Branches of the High Point Public Library.

At Washington Street the library will observe "The Black Centennial" and at Southside, "Black Omnibus." Special exhibits of books, photographs and posters

will emphasize the many contributions to America by Afro-Americans. The Negro National Anthem by James Weldon Johnson will be prominently displayed.

Books by and about blacks will open every field of competition and concern--art, literature, drama, films, poetry, music, sports, science, politics, religion, economics, education, and much more.

Special programs on black history begin Feb. 9, with daily showings of films and filmstrips. Feature films will be held every afternoon at both libraries at 3 p.m., open to the public.

Filmstrips at the Washington Street Branch, scheduled every morning at 10 a.m., cover significant events of black history. The programs, also open to the public are:

Feb. 9--"From Africa to America"

Feb. 10--"Slavery in a House Divided"

Feb. 11--"Slavery in the Young American Republic--The Negro in Civil War and Reconstruction"

Feb. 12--"The Negro in the Gilded Age--The Threshold of Equality"

Feb. 13--"The Negro Faces the Twentieth Century--The Negro Fights for the Four Freedoms"

Feature films will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., beginning Feb. 16, at the Southside Branch.

Before all shows music will be played on records by the great blacks of jazz, opera, country western, soul, etc., giving everyone a chance to hear their favorites--Mahalia Jackson, Jackson Five, Aretha Franklin, Charlie Pride, Gladys Knight, and others.

To learn more details about these month-long black history events, call the Washington Street Branch Library, corner of 4th and Washington Streets, 886-4015, and Southside Branch Library, 401 Taylor Street, 885-0310.

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