



world of women

Portland teacher attends training conference

Mrs. Darrell Johnson, Regional Training Officer of HEAD START, RTO, at Oregon State System of Higher Education, has just returned from a one-week training workshop at the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development in Berkeley, California.



Mrs. Johnson, who resides at 220 N. Humboldt in Portland, underwent training as a course leader/coordinator for the Laboratory's Parent/Child Toy-Lending Library program which has been developed with funds provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

At the federally-funded Laboratory, which develops products and processes to help children have more and better opportunities to learn, Mrs. Johnson worked for a week with other trainers and coordinators for the Toy Library program who came from all across the nation. Under the direction of the developers of the Toy Library, this group will now help to install model Toy Libraries in various communities. These

pilot installations will be open for one year as demonstration sites where parents, educators, and child-development experts can visit to observe the program in action. Funds for these sites were secured under a special grant from the National Center for Educational Communication, Office of Education.

The Toy Library program enables parents of preschool children to learn how to use a select group of educational toys, games, and other learning activities at home with their own youngsters. The basic set of toys include a feely bag, sound cans, special

blocks, a flannel board, a stacking toy, a number puzzle, and color lotto. Groups of parents meet once a week to learn how to play a series of games with a given toy; then they borrow that toy for use at home for one week. Over a period of eight weeks the parents gain insight into the educational techniques of the Toy Library program and then can borrow additional toys from their own library any time thereafter. From the program, parents learn how to help their children develop skills and problem-solving abilities while at the same time developing a positive self-concept.

Anyone wishing additional information about the Parent/Child Toy-Lending Library program can phone 229-4835 at the Division of Continuing Education. Mrs. Johnson will maintain regular contact with the Laboratory, which is a non-profit public agency funded under the Cooperative Research Act by the U.S. Office of Education Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sex an asset to compliance officer

Being a woman has proven to be a real job asset for Carol Daniels Carter, but she's not in a traditionally female occupation.

Mrs. Carter is the first black and the first woman to be hired as a compliance officer by the local office of the U.S. Department of Labor's Labor-Management Services Administration (LMSA).

"Perhaps it is because I am a woman, and in some instances because I am black," she says, "but I feel there are times when I make investigations - particularly in a home - that I get better treatment and cooperation than the men on our staff."

During her four years as a compliance officer, Mrs. Carter has successfully carried out a variety of difficult assignments in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi. She investigated the 1969 national election of the United Mine Workers in some of the most mountainous sections of Appalachia and "did an excellent job," says her supervisor, Area Director Homer E. Krog.

As an LMSA compliance officer, Mrs. Carter is a combination enforcement officer and technical assistance advisor for three federal laws and a Presidential Executive Order. These federal statutes are: Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act; the Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act; the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, and Executive Order 11491

which regulates federal labor-management relations.

Mrs. Carter is currently working on a special assignment to speed the receipt and improve the accuracy of financial reports from labor organizations.

Krog points out that Mrs. Carter is given exactly the same type of assignment as the men on the staff. He predicts that she will someday hold a position in Washington's "top echelon."

An honor student at Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Ga., Mrs. Carter originally planned on a teaching career. Three months of student teaching, however, changed her mind. The day after graduation, she accepted a job as an inventory management specialist with the Department of Defense.

After two years at Robbins Air Force Base, she joined LMSA in Nashville.

Mrs. Carter enjoys playing the oboe, clarinet and saxophone in her free time. She also designs and makes much of her own clothing.

She takes special pride in being a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The organization, she says, "was instrumental in building a wing to the Rurutu Medical Center in Kenya, Africa, and that wing was named for the sorority."

She likes her job as a Labor Department compliance officer, pointing out: "I simply want to do the best job possible."



Woman named

Ms. Barbara A. Walker has been named Director of the Office of Civil Rights for the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Walker's appointment to the high-level Federal position was announced by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Podesta.

As Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Walker will coordinate EDA's activities to encourage minority-group participation in Federally-assisted programs to help create jobs and increase incomes in economically lagging areas. The agency's programs include public works loans and grants, business loans and technical assistance.

Walker, a 1962 graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center, joined EDA as an attorney-adviser in 1966. Earlier, she had been engaged in the private practice of law in the District of Columbia and employed by the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission. She received a B.A. degree from Howard University in 1957.

Walker recently was elected to head the Department of Commerce Federal Women's Program Committee - an advisory unit working to increase training opportunities for women in government.

YMCA topic Racial justice

In an effort to push racial justice forward to top priority in the nation, the YMCA of the U.S.A., joined by some 100 supporting religious, social, business, government, ethnic and other groups met for a one-day National Convocation on Racial Justice in New York.

Senator Hugh Scott, minority leader of the U.S. Senate, Congressman Ronald V. Dellums of California, representing the Congressional Black Caucus, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and Wayne Community College president Dr. Reginald Wilson keynoted the convocation.

Panels dealt with institutionalized racism in the following areas: political empowerment; ethnic groups and identity crises; American racism exported abroad; the social agency as catalyst for

institutional change; the role of TV in eliminating racism; open housing; racism in religious institutions; economic empowerment; health - a right for all; quality education for all children; equal justice under the law; racism and post-secondary education.

Gary, Indiana Mayor, Richard Hatcher and Ford Foundation president McGeorge Bundy were luncheon speakers.

Some 2,000 participants attended from across the U.S.; from leaders in the power structure to grass roots representatives including Blacks, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Chicanos, Americans of Asian descent - young and old.

Their aim was to elevate the elimination of racism to a priority that those concerned

with racial justice feel must be addressed by political candidates and party platforms, if the nation's political leaders are to act to save the nation from a collision course.

Scheduled convocation panelists included: Roy Wilkins; Rev. Jesse Jackson; Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta; Imamu Amiri Baraka; Mrs. LaDonna Harris, Americans for Indian Opportunity; Dr. Kenneth B. Clark; Dr. Benjamin Mays, United Negro College Fund; Dr. James Cheek, Howard University; Robert Browne, Black Economic Research Center.

Convocation co-chairmen were Mrs. Lorraine S. Rockefeller and Mrs. Ralph Bunche. Amsterdam News publisher Clarence B. Jones was convocation advisory council chairman.

Dear Consumer

Save Money By Saving Power

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to President Nixon
for Consumer Affairs

Unless you have a waterfall in your backyard with your own electric generating plant, you may be threatened with electrical shortages this summer. The Office of Emergency Preparedness has warned that several areas of the country could be affected and has urged everyone to conserve energy.

The conservation of energy means more than just turning off unused lights. It means using all of our electrical appliances and equipment more efficiently. And of course, this benefits us through savings on our utility bills - unless you do have that waterfall.

Here are some of the things you can do to conserve power and save your money:

- Use only a little water to cook vegetables. You want to cook the vegetables, not heat water. And once the water is boiling, turn the heat down. Leaving the heat on high won't cook the vegetables any faster, and you may just burn the beans.
- Don't open the oven door. Every time you do, you lose 20% of your heat.
- If you have a refrigerator which needs to be defrosted, do it before the ice deposit is 1/4 inch thick. Ice acts as an insulation and lessens the cooling power of the coils. More frequent defrosting will also lessen the chance of spoiled food from long defrosting periods.
- If you are thinking of buying a refrigerator-freezer, keep in mind that a frost-free model uses approximately 50% more power than a frost type.
- Check to make sure that your refrigerator is airtight. Closing the door on a piece of paper is a good check. If the paper is easy to pull out, you probably need to have the rubber gaskets around the door replaced.
- Only run your dishwasher when you have a full load and preferably in the morning or late evening when the temperatures are

lower and the demands on electricity not so high. Using the dishwasher only when necessary will not only save you power on its actual operation, but also on the cost of the hot water used.

- Don't let hot water faucets leak. A leak which will fill an ordinary cup in ten minutes wastes 3,280 gallons per year, water you have to pay to heat.
- Make sure your house is well insulated. This is equally important for both winter and summer as insulation works to keep out heat as well as cold.
- Storm windows year round will help to cut your heating and cooling bills by as much as 15%.
- Keep your windows closed. No matter how large your air conditioning unit, you can't cool the outdoors.
- Do things which generate heat only during the cooler early morning or late evening hours to make less work for the air conditioner.
- And do turn off those unused lights. They not only waste electricity, they generate heat. It is going to be hot enough without any added discomfort.

If you want more information on ways to save on heating or cooling, you might want to purchase 7 Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating . . . Through Energy Conservation (Stock # 0303-0888; 25¢) and 11 Ways to Reduce Energy Consumption and Increase Comfort in Household Cooling (Stock # 0303-0876; 30¢). They are available from Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407.



Missing Facts

Two witnesses swore that Harry was the man who had robbed the supermarket, and a jury found him guilty of the crime. Not until after the verdict did Harry's lawyer find out that two other witnesses had told police Harry was definitely not the man.

Was this grounds for overturning the verdict? The prosecutor didn't think so.



"We are not obliged to do the other side's homework for them," he told the court. "If they failed to dig up this information on their own, that is just too bad."

But the court ruled that the verdict could not stand. The judge said the purpose of a trial is not merely to punish the guilty but also to free the innocent.

This is a general principle of law, reinforced by the Canons of Ethics of the American Bar Association. A prosecutor must not suppress evidence capable of establishing the innocence of the accused.

The principle applies not only to guilt itself but also to the degree of guilt. Consider this case:

A man was charged with murder. During the trial, the prosecutor withheld testimony that the defendant had been drunk at the time of the slaying.

Admittedly, this testimony could not have cleared the defendant. But at least it could have reduced the crime from first to second degree murder. Reversing the guilty verdict, a higher court said the trial was incomplete without the missing fact of intoxication.

Still, the prosecutor does not have to bring out everything he knows. In an arson trial, the prosecutor kept quiet about a chemical test that had been performed by the FBI.

Challenged later on this omission, he pointed out that the FBI test merely confirmed other tests already known and available to the defense.

Result: the verdict was upheld. The court said the missing information simply was not important enough to make any great difference.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Oregon State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

© 1972 American Bar Association

A Stitch In Time

More than 90 percent of breast cancer patients discover the tumors themselves, through breast self-examination. The American Cancer Society urges every woman to check with her physician if she notices a lump or thickening.

Greatest Advance Since the Typewriter was Invented! No More Smeary Erasing—Covers Mistakes Instantly, Permanently!

SELF-CORRECTING TYPEWRITER RIBBON!

Most exciting, needed advance since the typewriter was invented! As of this moment, every messy, smudgy, smeary typewriter eraser in the world hits the scrap heap for good. No more erasing—ever! Bottom half of miracle ribbon is like a magic wand that makes errors disappear before your eyes. To make corrections, just back space, shift ribbon selector and retype error. Presto! White ink makes error completely invisible. Order extra ribbons for friends. This is one gift they'll love you for! No CODs.

MAIL ORDER MART, Dept. 14
2701 Sterlington Road, Suite 132
Monroe, Louisiana 71201

Please send me the quantity of ribbons checked below. If not satisfied, I will return ribbons within 10 days for full refund.

1 ribbon \$3.50 2 ribbons \$6.00

Brand Name of Typewriter—Check Model Below
 Standard Electric Portable

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LEADERS IN THE FIELD

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
KENTUCKY BEEF SANDWICHES
H. SALT ESQ. FISH & CHIPS
Perfect for parties, picnics, lunch or dinner

ALL OWNED AND MANAGED BY
SPECK Enterprises

31 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
See Yellow Pages

The Black Ruler

by Elizabeth Ann Churchwell

I have been reading for several months about Black Women versus White Women, and I strongly believe that after reading an article out of Sepia Magazine, we are facing a very critical problem of identity among ourselves. As a Black Woman, and a very proud one, I can understand that a man wants to be the ruler, or should I say "Wear the pants all the time," tight or loose, whichever he feels will make it easier to look good and rule a lady. But understand, we can wear pants, too, and rule, but as true Black Women, we've got to have a certain amount of respect whether or not you give it or we take, BlackMan. There are a lot of brothers

who think that a white lady is his prize possession, and a Sister is full of jive, always, as they say, "running her mouth, arguing and keeping up on the charge accounts." Well, it works both ways and they can and will do the same things and even better. How can I say this easy, you Brothers (excuse me) some of you, will try and take care of a white lady and leave a Black Woman defenseless and in the dark as we always are and probably will stay that way until you acknowledge the fact that we look much better in the Light, the Spotlights. Diamonds are also our best friends and we like to style, too, riding high in those long pretty Mark III's, or even EL-

dorados. Or like most of us, including myself, would settle for a nice ride and a Real Black Man who is not afraid of the fact that he is Black and definitely proud of his true Heritage.

Some of us Black Women are often shocked and disturbed at the fact that we are somewhat losing our black men to the white women. Well, we can also be shocked to a certain extent by this fact also—we black women are pushing each other too. So many times I have felt hatred toward certain women for trying to take my Man or whom-ever "I'm digging on", but I know now from experience, people cannot take away what you never had, and fighting each other with words or action will certainly not help the cause. So we Black and Beautiful Sisters must try and stick together whether or not we like each other from our own race or not.

But if we continue this jealously among our own race, or whatever we determine this situation as, we will always have to worry about the White Women and the Black Man being, as we say, together in this fast, fast world. I really do believe in a Black Man, my own black man, whether we are married, engaged, or just seeing each other. I simply will not give up my hopes or my will in standing up for a Black Brother. So I'm not prejudice or anything toward a White Woman, I just feel happy. Black and Beautiful that I have a solid color and a heart full of warmth and deep affection for a TRUE BLACK MAN, NOW AND ALWAYS . . .

We Will Heed Every Wish...



C. Don Vann
MORTUARY

VANN'S
5211 N. Williams Avenue 281-2836
Portland, Oregon