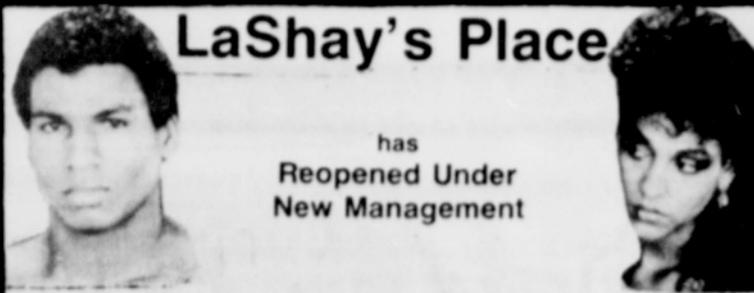


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This poem was written in Memory of my Pastor, Rev. John Garlington
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THE BRIDGE BUILDER

He arose early in the morning
For the days of a Bridge Builder are long.
The task before him was tedious
But his heart was fixed
And his will was strong.

He went to the great Master Builder
Builder of the oceans, earth and sky
He asked, "Father, what task have you
For me today?"
And here was the Master's reply.

John, my beloved son
I want you to build bridges
Bridges not made of iron nor steel
Bridges not shaped by human hands
But bridges of Love, of hope and good
will
Bridges uniting all nations and lands.

So with wisdom and courage
He put on the whole armor of God
He girded his loins with the truth
And with the gospel of peace
His feet were shod.

Strapping on the breast-plate of
righteousness
The shield of faith in his hand
Wearing the helmet of salvation
Waving the sword of the Spirit
He set out to accomplish God's plan.

Laboring both day and night

NOTE: "The Bridge Builder" was framed and presented to the Garlington Family on Father's Day Sunday at Maranatha Christian Church, June 15, 1986.

He began to build bridges
He builded bridges between
The saved and the lost
The loved and the unloved
That led them all to the cross.

Between the rich and the poor
The sad and alone
Between the educated and the
unlearned,
He pointed the way Home.

Faithfully, he builded bridges
Between the young and the old
The motherless and the fatherless
Between the meek and the bold.

Between husbands and wives
The captive and the free
Between men and women
Between you and me.

He spoke in congregations
Both great and small
Both fat and lean
He proclaimed God's grace and love
To the Pauper and the King.

John was a great Bridge Builder
For the Master.
His light upon the bridge
Shall ever shine,
Upon the path that leads
From earth to heaven
Beaconing to all of mankind.



Harrington said her
relations with the Black
community alienated police
members

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bad image."

Harrington feels that binding arbitration has given too much power to the police association. "Over the years the Police Union has gained an awful lot of power. This is the result of the city, in an effort to save money in contract negotiations, has bargained away management rights."

Harrington said this has made the Union a political force. "The Union has a lot of money. Each year they sponsor a circus that comes to town and probably earns over \$100,000. They have a big treasury of approximately \$400,000. This enables them to take on every issue, because they have the money."

Harrington said Peters and the Union are trying to take over management prerogatives, something she said is occurring nationwide. "I've heard national police union leaders speak and say they feel that this is a legitimate role for police unions. I am against this. Police union leaders are usually patrol level people. They have no management experience. Besides this, the people who support the police agency are the ones who should make policy decisions, not the Union or workers," said Harrington.

Harrington was asked about her future plans? "I don't know. Everything is up in the air now. I am trying to resolve my pension issue with the city. I hope it will be settled soon."

She was asked if she would sue the city if the city refused to give her a pension? "Yes, if I am forced to. I don't want to, but if I have to do so, I will."

She said once the issue of her pension is resolved, she would like to spend some time writing and speaking nationally about issues regarding police discipline, binding arbitration, racism, police union power, and other topics. "I want to raise the consciousness of the people in this country about police unions and the danger I see. Our criminal justice system is built on the assumption that citizens voluntarily obey the law. If the police don't work hand in hand with the community, we are losing this. Our system will break down and it will spread. The people who are going to cause the breakdown is the police."

Red Cross Baby Care Course Offered

The American Red Cross is offering a Baby Care class in four parts on Thursdays, July 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 7:00pm to 9:30pm at the Red Cross Headquarters, 3131 N. Vancouver Avenue.

This course is for expectant, new, and adopting parents and/or grandparents

This course is for expectant, new, and adopting parents and/or grandparents to prepare them to understand and fulfill the special needs of infants through their first year of life. Taught by Red Cross volunteer instructors, the subjects covered will include feeding, handling and bathing, characteristics of infants, family adjustments, growth and development during the first year, and safety and health care for infants.

Pre-registration is necessary since class size is limited. A charge of \$15 per couple or individual will be made to cover costs of materials. Scholarships for Baby Care and other Red Cross courses are available. Call Red Cross at 284-7090 to register.

Employment Services for Ex-Offenders

On June 16, the Multnomah-Washington Private Industry Council announced approval of a contract for approximately \$300,000 with the Multnomah County Community Corrections Division to continue providing a variety of ex-offender employment services. According to Cary Harkaway, Project Manager for Project Transition, "a rather unique and comprehensive employment program has been developed over the last few years through the cooperation of several organizations and many talented people."

State and County correctional clients are enrolled and placed in one of three program components based on their level of job readiness. CAPE, a local private non-profit agency, provides job development services and job search training. Portland Community College provides classroom instruction in pre-employment preparation, life skills, and adult basic education.

Harley Leiber, Director of the Multnomah County Corrections Division, indicated that information of these services under the Division allows for coordination of ex-offenders employment services and program placement appropriate to each client's needs. "With at least 35% of the parole and probation caseload unemployed, aggressive efforts are needed in this area. Unemployment contributes to criminal activity. By maximizing opportunities for gainful employment, we hope to minimize the likelihood of recidivism."

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