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WORDS To Live By

by REV. R. T. NEWBOLD

Pastor, Grace Presbyterian Church

One of the great problems with which many individuals are wrestling is loneliness.

It is not merely the concern of the widow who is lonesome without her husband, the single woman who has never married, the bachelor who dwells alone, nor the recluse who has no friends.

For many married couples, business men surrounded by employees, pedestrians surrounded by people rushing to and fro, find themselves victims of this malady.

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LONELINESS, therefore, is not merely to be associated with isolation. For there are many people in isolation — the aged, infirmed, shut-ins— who actually are not lonely.

While on the other hand many a man or woman in constant contact with people suffers from loneliness. This simply illustrates that loneliness is not always the result of the absence of physical proximity with other human beings.

Rather it is an emotional state which gives rise to an unfilled longing for support and communication from those who have special meaning to the individual.

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HAVING ESTABLISHED a definition of loneliness, let us now ask: "Why is it people become lonely?" The following are a few of the suggestive reasons:

1. Individuals become lonely when they lose the sense of their own importance. A young lady formerly lived in a small town. She does not recall being lonely there. She knew most of the families and most of them knew her. Everywhere she went she was greeted by friends.

But, when she moved to a large northern city things were different. She walked down the street and no one greeted her. The people she works with do not associate with her after they leave the job. Soon she begins to feel lonely.

In the small town she believed herself not only to be wanted but needed in the small knitted group. In the big town the opposite is true. Subsequently she loses a sense of her own importance. Hence she becomes engulfed in an emotional state wherein she longs for support and communication. In her new environment she has not found anyone who has special meaning for her. Her longing is not satisfied and loneliness results.

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2. INDIVIDUALS become lonely when they believe not enough people really care for them.

Many a person who walks by his on the street believes no one care enough to speak to him, no one cares enough to listen to him, no one cares enough to scold or praise him. He is saying to himself as he walks: "I am alone."

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3. MANY INDIVIDUALS experience loneliness as a result of guilt. In the process of guarding his secrets he erects emotional barriers that tend to block the path of social intercourse.

He has to be careful of what he says lest his secret slips out. It is always necessary to be on guard.

And since the safest way to guard one's secrets is to avoid constant contact with people the individual with a sense of guilt often withdraws from others and inevitably becomes lonely.

THOSE WHO ARE lonely because of any one of these three reasons can find help within the framework of the teachings of Jesus. For throughout his ministry he emphasized the importance of the individual. Those who acknowledge him as Lord can render a real service to the lonely by helping them regain a sense of their importance.

The Gospel records also leave us without doubt that Jesus loved people. He cared for them. He entered into their troubles with them. He gave of His time and Himself freely in ministering to the needs of others. It is still helpful to know that those who are lonely can turn to Him.

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JESUS ALSO WAITS to forgive those who have made mistakes. Those who are lonely because of guilt need only come to Him and penitently confess their errors in order to hear Him say: "Go in peace and sin no more. Thy sins are forgiven thee."

Loneliness, therefore, is not a result of one's withdrawal from people. More significant than this, it is also that one reaps in withdrawing from Christ.

If, then, this is true the lonely needs to draw nearer to Him and by so doing they will find the cure for much of their loneliness.

Soviet chief hints interview

Khruschev hails Bandung meeting

By WILLIAM WORTHY
Special Correspondent

MOSCOW — (Cable) — Soviet Chief Nikita Khruschev on Wednesday stated that he would see if interviews with top Soviet officials can be arranged for the AFRO.

Shaking this reporter's hand, he said: "Let me be the first to greet you as the first colored American newsman to visit the USSR since the war."

He was among the numerous officials who attended the reception for Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru departed after the warmest display of Russian hospitality ever accorded a visitor of any race.

On Tuesday he signed the joint communique with Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin.

The main points of the statement are:

1. Mutual respect for the territorial rights of each other's country.

2. Non-aggression.

3. Non-interference in the internal affairs of each other's country.

4. Equality and mutual respect.

5. Peaceful co-existence.

Following the signing of the communique, Bulganin acclaimed Nehru as a fighter for peace. Nehru, in turn, praised the recent Soviet disarmament proposals.

Both officials hailed the recent Bandung conference as a contribution to peace.

Val Washington plans resignation

WASHINGTON

Val Washington, the director of the minority group section of the Republican National Committee, confirmed the report that he was going to resign, but—

Washington told the AFRO that he is going to leave his post AFTER the 1956 Presidential election.

"After we reelect President Eisenhower in 1956, I'm going to leave this job and devote my full time to business," said Washington.

"BUT, THAT is a long way off. I have a heavy schedule ahead of me and I don't expect to take a day off until the election."

The political figure said that a national publication had stirred up the "resignation" story, stating that the Republicans were looking for his successor.

"That report wasn't entirely true. I told the folks out in Cleveland that I was going to quit after the next election. They left the when out."

Wilhelmina Howard leads Lincoln grads

By VIOLA S. NELL

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Wilhelmina Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Howard, 304 Lincoln Ave., Rockville, Md., won four awards in the Lincoln High School commencement.

She was class salutatorian, won DAR award, the safety patrol captain award, and home economics award.

She received a silver Senior High School this fall.

Graduates from Ken Gar, Md. include Geraldine Watkins, Lucille Still and Gloria Horn.

BAR MARRIED PUPILS FROM GRADE SCHOOL

FREEHOLD — Stan Nixon, 18-year-old star fullback of the Regional High School here, was one of several graduates who were barred from the commencement exercises last Thursday because they are married.

The revelation was so stunning that it compelled the president of the Board of Education, Joseph E. Delatush, to admit that the members were not consulted.

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Judges select two for Grand Jury panel

The Supreme Bench at its formal meeting Monday, selected the September term grand jury panel. Among the 23 jurors are:

Rufus E. Hackett, 1530 N. Monroe St. and Fred Z. Nichols Jr., 2427 Calverton Heights.

The panel will meet Sept. 13 when the local courts convene for the September term.

NATURE

Earth with her thousand voices praises God.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Nature is an Aeolian harp, a musical instrument, whose higher strings within us.

—Novalis

Diphtheria hits seven, one dies

Diphtheria has taken the life of one of the seven children of the Robert Lee Thompsons of Brannie, Md.

Another child is still in critical condition at Baltimore City Hospitals and five are at home with mild cases, according to Dr. Lawrence Maryanov of Cambridge, the family physician.

Reuben, 6, died Tuesday at City Hospitals and on the critical list is Brannie, 12.

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THE OTHERS with mild cases are:

Helen; 5; Hattie, 3; Willie, 8; Robert, 9, and Lee.

Anti-diphtheria shots were given to some 57 Secretary residents who live near the Thompson family.

No other persons have contracted the disease. Dr. Marynov declared Thursday.

Dr. L. S. Welthy, acting health officer for Dorchester County is investigating.

This is the first death from diphteria reported in Dorchester County since 1946 when one person died.

One person contracted the disease in 1949 and one in 1953.

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Teacher, hubby miss serious injury in crash; car wrecked

George (Billy) Carroll, postal worker, miraculously escaped serious injury in a freak auto accident on Sunday morning.

The Carroll car, operated by Mrs. Carroll, was completely demolished. The accident occurred U.S. Route 40 near Elkton, Md., when the Carroll auto, bound for New York, was forced off the dual highway by another car which passed in front of it.

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MR. CARROLL, who was at the wheel, swerved on the rainswept highway to avoid a crash and collided with an auto operated by James Turner of Gamble, Md. In turn, the Carroll car was struck in the rear by a Norristown, Pa. bus.

Mrs. Carroll was knocked unconscious. She was treated at nearby Elkton Hospital for a fractured wrist and released. Mrs. Turner also sustained minor injuries. Mr. Carroll and Mr. Turner were uninjured.

The Carrolls were enroute to New York where Mrs. Carroll had planned to enroll in New York University to complete the final year on her master's degree.

Husband and wife seized for numbers

A husband and wife were held in $2,500 bail each on Wednesday after being arrested on lottery charges.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin of the 1100 block N. Gilmor St. were arraigned in Northwestern Police Court before Magistrate Linwood G. Koger Sr.

Sgt. Arthur McGee of the Vice Squad testified that when he and other members of the squad broke down the front door of the Benjamin home they found Mrs. Benjamin standing before two used lottery books and six large slips with 1,326 numbers on them.

Mr. Benjamin was picked up later by police.

Board spurns school head; withdraws aid

Baptists hold up $1,250 monthly college grants

LITTLE ROCK (ANP) — Despite the support of board of trustees of Arkansas Baptist College here, the white state Baptist organization has refused to approve the new president of the college and is withholding funds for the institution.

Subject of the Arkansas Baptist Convention's disapproval is Howard L. (Squat) Johnson,, who took over the presidency June 1, succeeding Dr. Gandy W. Cotton who was retired by the board after serving 16 years as head of the school.

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THE WHITE BAPTIST organization charged Johnson had "unsatisfactory qualifications" and that monthly contributions of $1,250 would be withheld temporarily.

The Baptists further charged Mr. Johnson with operating a hotel as a chartered club for "un-Christian activities" and with running a drive-in on a ranch where beer was sold.

Mr. Johnson denied the accusations. In commenting on the accusations, John A. Hibbler, attorney for the college and trustee board member, said the board had investigated the charges and approved of Johnson.

Shrine gives $3,600 to foundation

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The Shrine Tuberculosis and Cancer Research Foundation made an award of $3600 this week to the Tuskegee Institute Carver Foundation.

The award will be used as a graduate fellowship to Ollie C. Williamson of Lawrence, Kans. to conduct a research project under the direction of Dr. J. H. M. Henderson, research associate of the Carver Foundation.

THE PROJECT deals with "Biochemical Studies on the Fundamental Comparative Metabolism in Plant Cancer Physiology."

Mr. Williamson received the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas University and is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma and the Kansas Academy of Science.

Voice therapist is awarded U.S. grant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — F. Bertram Briess, noted voice therapist, opera singer and professor of voice at Fisk University, has been given a grant by the U.S. Department of Health for the extensive study and lectures on voice therapy and defects of the larynx.

Mr. Briess will lecture on the physiology of singing and related subjects in oral therapy to the convention of International Association of Laryngectomees meeting at the University of Miami's School of Medicine this month.

He will also discuss with leading American and foreign authorities, the treatment of malignant larynx, cancer of the larynx and esophageal speech.

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SIGNIFICANT FIRST—The first colored student to enter a tax-supported school in Texas, following the recent Supreme Court, rulings, is Hubert F. Lindsey, 27, of Philadelphia, shown with his family. Mr.-Lindsey entered San Antonio College as a part-time biology student and is employed as a biologist at Brooke Army Hospital. Left to right are, daughter, Sheila, 2; son, Kavin, 9 months: and Mrs. Lindsey.

Broader FEPC scope is urged

Routine handling of complaints hit

PHILADELPHIA — Routine processing of cases involving racial and religious bias is "not adequate" to accomplish the larger objectives of fair employment and anti - discrimination laws, James E. Williams, field representative of the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, has warned.

Speaking in New York at the recent Conference of Commissions Against Discrimination, he recommended an educational program aimed at helping employers develop employee relations programs to "decrease resistance" among majority group employees to the hiring of minorities.

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MR. WILLIAMS was one of several top human relations experts, including representatives of the President's Committee on Government Contracts who participated in the Commissions' seventh annual meeting.

The group was guest of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination and included delegates from twenty-five cities, Canada and Alaska.

Howard prexy will address SS Congress

Group to observe 50th anniversary at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, will deliver the feature address at the Golden Jubilee, 50th anniversary of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress here June 27-July 3.

He will be heard on Booker T. Washington Night, July 1, when 12 leaders will be cited for achievement and the outstanding Sunday school and BTU workers of each state will receive "Worker of the Half Century" awards.

The Rev. W. H. Jernagin, 86-year-old leader of the Congress for 29 years, will give his annual address Thursday morning. The keynote address will be delivered by Dean A. Franklin Fischer of Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday evening.

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JUBILEE ADDRESSES will be delivered Wednesday evening by Miss Lucie Campbell, Dr. A. M. Townsend and the Rev. C. L. Dinkins, all of Tennessee, birth state of the Congress.

Dr. W. H. Thomas of Liberia will make the address of greetings.

The huge pageant, "Those Golden Years," will be given Thursday night. It was written by Mrs. Pauline Campbell of Detroit, who will also direct the production, and the afternoon parade down the Board Walk.

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DR. JOHN PROCTOR, dean of the School of Religion of Virginia Union University, will give the commencement address Sunday afternoon. A Sunday School Hour demonstration Sunday morning and a BTU Banquet Monday afternoon Sunday afternoon will be other features.

The Rev. J. R. Stanford and the Rev. M. E. Neil are leaders of the entertainment committee with headquarters at 339 N. North Carolina Ave. Director General is C. Estell Sr. of Dallas, Tex., reported that the executive committee has arranged an historical meeting.

9 Downingtown pupils on roll

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. — Nine qualified students made the honor roll at Downingtown Industrial School at the end of the second term June 9. Five had achieved the same distinction at the close of the first semester.

Of the 21 members of the graduating class only Blendenia Reaves, of Scranton, its president, was on the roll. She was one of two class members to receive accredited academic diplomas. Miss Reaves hails from Scranton.

Others on the roll were Eva M. Davis, Orville Smith, Jerome Stewart, Lovinia J. Washington, and John E. Webb, Philadelphia; Charles Bost, Kennedy Square, Judy E. Mayo, Langhorne; and Muriel J. Stowe, Hatboro.

In addition to Miss Reaves, Misses Mayo and Stewart, and Boss and Webb also were on the first semester roll.

Williamsburg council seeks to evade ruling

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (NNPA) — The Williamsburg City Council Thursday went on record as favoring continuance of segregated public schools and "urgently" requested State leaders "to do everything in their power legally possible" to maintain segregation.

In a slap at Mrs. Robert L. Hoke, one of the two school board members favoring compliance with the Supreme Court decision, the Council, which generally reappoints school officials, constituted itself a committee to consider whether or not to reappoint her. Mrs. Hoke's term expires at the end of the month.

Langston President Sets Example For Colleges Facing Integration

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (ANP) — Regents of Higher Education were shocked and speechless last week, during a session at the State Capitol, when Dr. G. Lamar Harrison, who attended the called meeting, laid down the law to the assembled college presidents, boldly took a stand for integration.

The meeting was called by Chancellor Mel Nash to decide what the white state colleges should do about enrollment of colored undergraduate students. Before the recent decision of the Supreme Court, colored undergraduates were required to go to Langston University to do their first year's work.

"I have one question in my mind and I believe I would like to direct it to Dr. Harrison," said one of the presidents of a small college. "If we let the bars down and admit colored students it is going to injure the Langston enrollment, and I'd like to hear Dr. Harrison's comment on this question."

Dr. Harrison, president of Langston University, took the floor and called for integration. He said:

"I want every college president present here this morning to understand and know I do not want a single colored student barred from his school in the theory it will hurt Langston.

"Langston University must take its place this morning and hereafter in the competitive field along with the other 16 colleges of this state. It must throw open its enrollment to students of all races irrespective of race or color, just as your schools should do, and if Langston University cannot exist under these conditions, it should cease to exist."

After this bold and courageous stand the regents unanimously voted to act accordingly, opening all of the institutions of higher learning in Oklahoma to the enrollment of mixed classes.

It was generally known prior to the explosive statement of Dr. Harrison that the Regents for Higher Education were planning to propose a gradualistic system, covering a period of years for colored enrollment.

BIG TOWN by JAMES HICKS

Mr. Hicks

NEW YORK — The sidewalk seat was standing out in front of the Red Rooster. Story tales the other night and some of them were simply frantic. Unfortunately since this is a family paper, 99 per cent of the stories told cannot be printed here.

Naturally the one which I can publish would be the tamest on the list, but I'll record it for you here anyway and I promise that the next time you see me, if you give me "some skin," I'll tell you the other 99 per cent.

Here is the one per cent I can tell you about:

Seems that a club member named Sam Jones was on his way back South after spending a few weeks in the Big Town, during which time he became convinced that he knew all there was to know about everything.

As he walked into Penn Station he chanced upon one of those newfangled weight machines which tell you your weight and your fortune at the same time.

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SAID CITY SLICKER SAM: "I know this thing can't tell my fortune. I'm too hep for that. But I'll drop his nickle in here just to see if I picked up any weight in the Big Town."

So Sam dropped a coin in the machine and, presto, out jumped a card which read as follows: "Your name is Sam Jones. Your weight is 225 pounds. You are big and ugly and you are leaving in a few minutes on the 3 o'clock train for Waycross, Ga."

Every word on the little card was true. But slicker than slick Sam didn't believe it. "Shucks," said Sam. "I know this machine can't tell my fortune This is a trick. But I'm too slick to go for that Okey Doke. I'm going to trick the machine!"

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AND, SO SAYING, our good friend Sam got on the escalator went all the way up to the street and out of the station and came in again through another door. And this time he did not approached the machine he sneaked up on it from the side and jumped on it. Then he smiled as he dropped in his nickel.

As soon as his nickel fell into the slot another little card jumped out and this time it read as follows:

"Your name is still Sam Jones. You still weigh 225 pounds. You are still big and ugly — and you've just missed the train to Waycross, Ga.!"

Attention: Miss Arrington, secretary of the Harlem YWCA and one whom we all respect: The following information has reached my desk from a very reliable source. I'm sure it is worth investigating.

A YOUNG WOMAN now residing at the YW was out of a job. She went to an employment agency. The agency directed her to a bread company which made her a special offer for a job for a week. She accepted.

An official then asked her how she had learned about the job opening. She replied that she had been placed by an agency.

The official stated that this was unfortunate since he thought that she would have to pay the agency a sizeable part of her first week's salary. The young woman told him that was correct.

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THEN, WHEN HE LEARNED that she lived at the YWCA, he told her that he had called the Y the day before and had officials there of the job vacancy.

**He told the young woman that if she had been sent over at the Y's employment bureau he would have given her the job without having to give the agency its cut of her first week's salary