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Emancipation Celebration Program 1961

Walter Perry

British-American Association of Coloured Brothers

Canadian-American Association of Black Brothers of Ontario

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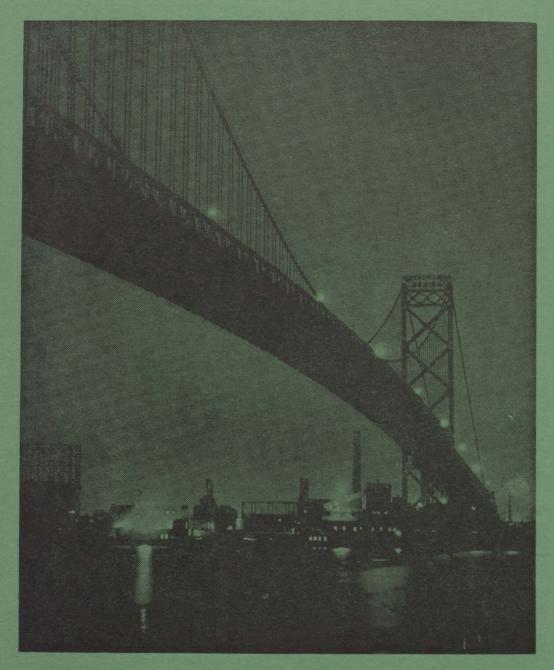
- PROGRAM -



DR. ARCHIBALD J. CAREY, JR.

30TH EMANCIPATION DAY CELEBRATION

JULY 29th - AUGUST 1st



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Welcome to Windsor:

Through the medium of your printed program I am privileged to bring greetings to those assembled, on the occasion of the 30th Annual Emancipation Day Celebration.

On my own behalf and in the name of the members of City Council as well as the people of this community I extend a most cordial welcome.

We salute you as you recall, on this date, the first coming of your people to the safety of Canada over one hundred years ago. Your ancestors bent their bodies, kissed the free earth and rose with songs on their lips in gratitude for the new found freedom that was theirs.

The song of hope and confidence has come down through the years gaining strength and courage with each passing generation. Your goal to achieve personal liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and happiness. It is wholly natural and reasonable that peace and brotherhood should be the ideal of free people everywhere.

That you come here year after year to renew friendships and to seek guidance in resolving some of your problems, is an indication that each of your wish to lend your talents, whether it be of the head, the hand or the heart to the further advancement of your people in the various communities in which you live.

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About Our Honored Guest . . .

DR. ARCHIBALD J. CAREY, JR.



Dr. Archibald J. Carey, Jr. outstanding Chicago pastor and the first Negro-American to head a White House committee in the United States, is Emancipation's special speaker for 1961.

Dr. Carey headed the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy from August 5, 1957, to April 5, 1961, as an appointee of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. A little over a year ago, in March, 1960, he reported to President Eisenhower and members of the Cabinet, becoming the first member of his race to speak to the President and Cabinet as chief of a federal agency.

Pastor of Quinn Chapel, Chicago, mother church of the African Methodist Episcopal denomination, in Chicago, Dr. Carey is also a practicing lawyer in his own city and president of the Illinois Federal Savings and Loan Association, a company with assets of \$11,000,000.

In his career, he has earned appreciation and praise from all ranks of humanity, from the most modest churchgoer of his congregation to the most influential statesmen of his country.

Typical of the tributes heaped upon Dr. Carey is the description of him by The Chicago World as "a race group leader fighting against odds." Roosevelt College has described him as "a striking example of a trained professional man who is giving his time and talents to the cause of civic improvement and clean politics."

Living proof of such statements can be seen in a listing of some of the honors, citations and awards presented to Dr. Carey in the past few years. A few of the more important awards are:

American Veterans Committee Award for Distinguished Public Service, 1952 (other honorees included Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan);

One of five Bibles presented by Chicago Sunday Evening Club, 1952, inscribed: "This copy is given to Reverend Archibald J. Carey, in appreciation of your efforts to apply the principles of Christianity to the field of Government in Chicago";

Alpha Phi Alpha Award of Honor, 1953;

Abraham Schwartz Award for Human Relations, presented by Council Against Discrimination of Greater Chicago, 1954, for "providing effective human relations leadership in community and government," including bronze plaque and \$500;

University of Chicago "Useful Citizen" Award, 1954;

Citation and medal of Knight Commander in the Liberian Humane Order of African Redemption for his contribution to the cause of good relations between Liberia and the United States, presented on behalf of President Tubman of Liberia by Ambassador Clarence L. Simpson, 1955;

Northwest Sertoma Club of Chicago "Service to Mankind" Award, 1956;

Order of Easter Star National Citation in "recognition of distinguished service in the Field of Human Relations, January 28, 1960."

Dr. Carey is no stranger to Windsor and to Emancipation audiences. He spoke during the 1952 Emancipation celebration, holding a vast throng enthralled and leaving his audience inspired with a message of enthusiasm and hope.

(continued on page twenty-nine)

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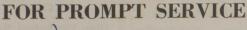
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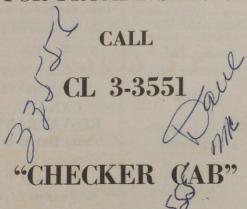
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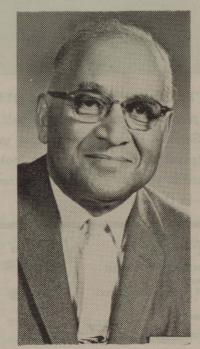
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1961 FREEDOM AWARDS

An American and a Canadian have been chosen by special committees to receive the 1961 Emancipation Freedom Awards.

Damon J. Keith, well-known Detroit attorney, civic and political leader, and George D. McCurdy, Deputy Reeve of Amherstburg, are the award winners.

In receiving their awards, the original Freedom Awards founded more than a decade ago, Messrs. Keith and McCurdy join a distinguished group of men and women from both sides of the international border — people like Governor G. Mennen Williams, former Governor of Michigan and now Undersecretary of State for African Affairs in President Kennedy's Cabinet; Rhys M. Sale, former president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.; John C. Dancy, executive director of the Detroit Urban League; the late beloved columnist R. M. Harrison of The Windsor Star; Mrs. R. Louise Grooms, prominent Detroit business woman and educationist; and a host of others.



MR. McCURDY

For Mr. McCurdy, the Freedom Award marks another honor in a long life devoted to the service of his country and his fellow man. At 70, he can look back to distinguished work as sailor, businessman, churchman, and fra-

ternal dignitary. But he can also take pride in the present, as his service to his native town and country continue.

For Mr. McCurdy is the first member of his race to become a member of the Essex County Council, and probably the first to belong to any County Council in Ontario.

A member of Amherstburg Town Council since 1952, he won membership in County Council by being elected deputy reeve of Amherstburg in 1958. So highly did his fellow townsmen regard him that in 1960 he won reelection by acclamation.

His ability has been recognized by County Councillors with appointment as chairman of the important Jail and Property Committee. In Amherstburg he is chairman of the finance committee of the town council, charged with the important tasks involved in the town's financing.

Born in Amherstburg, Mr. McCurdy followed his father's footsteps and early in life became a steward on Great Lakes vessels. He gained the distinction of being the youngest chief steward on the vessels of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company.

He left the Lakes to work in an Amherstburg law office, and later with his wife he opened a bakery in Amherstburg. Last December Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. McCurdy is a deacon of First Baptist Church, and a past grand master of M. W. Prince Hall, Province of Ontario, F. and A. M.

A son, George W. McCurdy, is secretary-treasurer of the Carpenters International Union, and another son, Ralph, is a chemist with Ford Motor Co. Mr. McCurdy's grandson, Dr. Howard McCurdy, is a teacher of bacteriology at Assumption University.

Typical of the esteem in which Mr. McCurdy is held is this comment by an astute observer of local politics:

"I've seen it happen time and time again, in both the town and the county councils. People aren't keen to disagree with McCurdy, because everybody knows that practically every time he turns out to be right."

(continued on page thirty-three)

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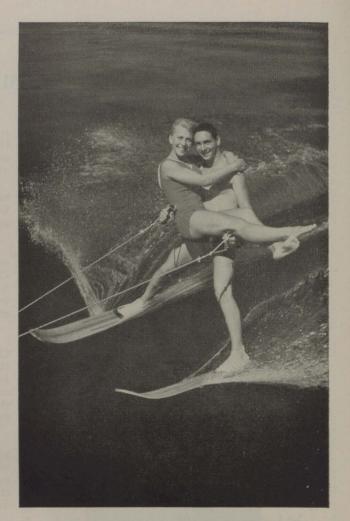
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Irene Williams is a native New Yorker and the product of a famed show business couple—Eva Taylor, a former NBC network singer, and Clarence Williams, Sr., the famed jazz composer who lists "Baby Won't You Please Come Home," "Sugar Blues," "Royal Garden Blues," and many other immortal tunes among his credits. She started her professional career while still in high school, singing on weekends for private parties.

Her unusual contralto voice, which spans three and a half octaves, soon caught the attention of famed impressarios Herbert Jacoby (of the Blue Angel) and Max Gordon (Village Vanguard) and subsequently made her debut at the Vanguard while a student at Brooklyn College. After a successful three months engagement there, Jacoby promptly moved her into the plush Blue Angel on New York's wellheeled East Side for a record-breaking 28 weeks.

Engagements followed at the chic Bon Soir in New York, Copa City in Miami Beach (held over for the entire season) and The Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, among others. At the Copa City club, the statuesque Miss Williams appeared with such top names as Edith Piaf, Andy Williams, and the Ames Brothers. In Las Vegas she co-starred along with the Count Basie Orchestra.

Following her night club triumphs, Miss Williams was signed by the Everyman Opera Company of New York City to sing the title role of "Bess" in the international company of "Porgy and Bess," directed by Robert Breen. She toured the United States and Europe, alternating in the role with Leontyne Price for the first half of the tour, then assuming the role completely for the latter half of the tour.

Her delineation of "Bess" in Paris so captivated critics and audiences that she was offered the staring spot in the famed Folies Bergere, but turned down the offer to return to the States to her husband.

Miss Williams interrupted her semi-retirement to accept a featured role in a calypso motion picture, "Island Women" filmed in Nassau, the Bahamas, and released through United Artists for predominantly British distribution. While in Nassau, she recorded a calypso album which enjoyed great success in the Bahamas.

A few months ago, Miss Williams returned from her second tour of Europe as star of the Harold Arlen-Johnny Mercer Musical "Free and Easy," a blues opera which also featured Harold Nicholas of the famed Nicholas Brothers, and the Quincy Jones orchestra. During her performance in Paris, critics called her "the most exciting personality to hit Paris since Josephine Baker."

Today, as a successful housewife and mother. Miss Williams is preparing a new act for supperclub audiences under the tutelage of Phil Moore, the famous arranger-composer who directed Miss Lena Horne, Polly Bergen, Dorothy Dandridge and others.

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ARCHITECTS

Millions Look to North America

An Editorial by WALTER PERRY

In North America, Freedom is an accomplished fact. To the millions in Africa, Freedom is still either a shaky experiment, an object to be bitterly fought for, or a distant dream. And these millions look to us for guidance, for hope, for assistance.

We are not perfect. No human institution is. In the United States and in Canada there are still far too many instances of bitterness and lack of understanding, of stubborn resistance to natural and logical change, of defiance of the law, of petty discrimination, intolerance and hate and violence.

But steadily, little by little, freedom in North America is broadening, coming closer to the goal that was set by our forefathers centuries ago. Look at progress in the past 25 years — indeed in the past five years — for the proper gauge of achievement. Under the American and the Canadian flag, human dignity is reaching a new height — not the ultimate height, but a significant way station on the road.

We may be sure that our every move is watched with intense interest. Our every setback is seized upon with glee by those who would tear down the framework of our free world. Our every achievement is a beacon of hope to those enslaved by either tyrannical governments or by the no less tyrannical forces of hatred, fear, and intolerance.

And it is the duty of each of us to keep those beacons burning, to light new beacons in a dark world. Our weapons must be many and varied — patience when patience is required, action when the pace is too slow, understanding and mutual trust; intelligence and foresight.

Our burdens are heavy. But are they heavier than those which our ancestors bore and threw off? Are they as heavy as the burdens borne by Africa's millions? How we bear them, how we fight for justice and decency and freedom, is watched daily by those whose burdens are heavier.

As we meet to celebrate Emancipation, the example we set is not only to races, not only to nations, not only to creeds. In our own continent, races, nations and creeds watch us. But our audience is the world, our example is to the world, our lesson is for the world.

Millions are watching us and what we do. May our example be worthy of all that is best in us.

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CELEBRATION

RAM

JULY 29th — AUGUST 1st

Your Guide To Events at The "World's Greatest Freedom Show"

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 30th, 1961 — 8:30 P.M.

Introduction — Mayor City of Windsor — Rev. Richardson, Windsor, Ontario

Guest Speaker — Rev. Archibald Carey, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

Introduction — Guest Speaker — Dr. James Catchings, Detroit, Michigan

Respond to Speaker — Rev. Mack Brown, First Baptist Church, Windsor, Ontario

Freedom Awards — George D. McCurdy, Jr., First Negro Vice Deputy Reeve of Canada

Damon J. Keith, Attorney, Detroit, Michigan
Introducing Chairman from Puce Church Building Fund
Professor Arthur Maxey, Windsor will conduct Sunday Evening

Soloists and Choirs performance

Introducing Platform Guest -

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 30th TIME — 7 p.m.

Entertainment from Leading Nite-Clubs and Brook Benton,
Bands Windsor Arena Dance
Beauty Contest — first walk 8:30 p.m.
Beauties to be Guests at the Arena
Dance Brook Benton
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22

"An Open Letter To Johnny"

(continued from page five)

Negroes were quite tightly hemmed in on all sides, physically, mentally, and economically. In spite of these obstacles, and in the face of such discouraging prospects for a brighter future, enterprising Negroes planned, worked, studied, received college educations and specialized training, and in the process, marched courageously forward, giving us what we now call Negro progress in Detroit. Their efforts paved the way for you.

In Detroit, Negroes no longer live contained in special areas. They now live in practically every desirable section of the city. They are active in government, the courts, sports, business, education, and numerous professions such as medicine, law, psychology, sociology, teaching, engineering, chemistry, the arts, music, applied science and electronics.

They are engaged in the skills of industry and business. Negro policemen and firemen help protect the city and its inhabitants. Trials are held before Negro judges. On the Common Council a Negro helps to run the city's business affairs. Similar functions are conducted by Negroes in state government. Negro teachers and educators are found in grade schools, high schools and colleges.

As you can readily observe, possibilities for a fruitful life are certainly available to you.

The first asset you should take advantage of, is your youth. In a sense this can be considered an opportunity in itself. While you are young, you have ample time to acquire the necessary knowledge and skills needed to compete in this highly-geared atomic age of ours.

In preparing yourself, take time to seriously think things out. Then develop your plans accordingly. Don't wait for something to happen by chance. Know what you want and in which direction you're going. Strive with purpose and efficiency in that direction.

Without delay, enroll in a college of your choice. A college education is most necessary. If adequate funds are unavailable to you, work your way through. If you qualify, many and varied scholarships are available to you. College Bulletins usually carry such information as well as ways in which one can aid himself financially while in college.

As soon as possible decide on an occupation and select the areas of study which will best equip you for that kind of work. Psychological testings and vocational guidance counselors are available in most colleges and can help immeasureably in determining a field of endeavor best suited for you.

Presently, there is a shortage of doctors, hospital technologists, engineers, chemists, teachers, political scientiests, sociologists, physical therapists, psychiatrists, electronic experts, and scientists. In addition to diplomatic service and the Peace Corps, the federal government is seeking qualified persons, regardless of race, in many other areas of its complex operations.

Johnny, the range of opportunities for you are vast. If you seek a bright future, one in which you can find economic security, comfort and pleasure, you, personally, are largely responsible for its realization.

Whatever you undertake to do, wherever your talents lead you, remember to always carry yourself in dignity and honor. Be an ambassador of all that is good and noble. Be a credit to yourself, your family, your friends, your Race, your religion, and your country.

You have my best wishes for a brilliant and prosperous future.

Most Sincerely,

James N. Garrett, Jr.

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28

About Our Honored Guest . . .

(continued from page three)

Walter L. Perry, director of Emancipation, said Dr. Carey had been invited to speak again this year because of the great impression he created in the past as well as for the light he can shed on current problems. "He is a leader, a great speaker, an inspiration and a credit to his nation and his people," said Mr. Perry.

Son of the late Bishop A. J. Carey, Dr. Carey graduated from Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern University and the Chicago-Kent College of Law. He holds honorary degrees from Wilberforce University in Chicago and the John Marshall Law School of Chicago.

He began his pastoral life at Woodlawn A.M.E. Church in Chicago, and during the 16 years of his pastorate saw the congregation grow from 49 to 1,700 members as well as purchase and pay for a church building and community house. Since 1949 he has been pastor

of Quinn Chapel, a congregation founded in 1847.

From 1947 to 1955 Dr. Carey served as alderman for Chicago's Third Ward, and in 1953 he was appointed first alternate delegate of the United States to the Eighth General Assembly of the United Nations.

He spoke at the Republican National Convention at Chicago in 1952, and visited the Middle East as the guest of the Government of Israel in 1956.

In November, 1960, he was a Republican candidate for Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County. Although no Republican was elected, he received the highest vote of any candidate on the Republican judicial ticket, polling nearly 925,000 votes, after receiving the unanimous endorsement of the Chicago Bar Association and the unanimous support of the daily press.

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1961 FREEDO

(continued from page eleven)



MR. KEITH

The Freedom Award Plaque presented to Mr. Keith bears this inscription:

"For exceptional contributions to the concepts of freedom, individual achievement, human dignity, and better understanding among men of varying races, creeds, and religions."

Mr. Keith was born in Detroit, and attended its public schools. Today, at 39, he has accomplished what would ordinarily take a man almost twice his age to achieve.

He graduated from Northwestern High School in 1939 and continued on to West Virginia State College and Howard University Law School. While there, his fellow students and the school officials began to recognize his leadership qualities. They selected him Chief Justice of the Court of Peers. For the year 1961, he has been singled out as the outstanding Alumnus for the State of Michigan by the Howard University Alumni.

In 1956, Mr. Keith received a Master of Laws Degree in the field of Labor Law from Wayne State University. Tribute to his legal knowledge was given to him on publication of two of his articles in the Wayne State University Law Review, 1960 and 1961, Annual Survey of Michigan Law. The articles were devoted to Family Law in the State of Michigan.

He is a member of the Michigan Bar, Detroit Bar, Wolverine Bar, and American Bar. He is also a member of the Labor Section of the State Bar, the National Association of Claimants Compensation Attorneys, National Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society. of the 1961 Fight For Freedom Dinner and aided in the raising of \$61,000, the largest amount raised in the United States.

As 3rd Vice President of the N.A.A.C.P., he holds a Life Membership.

The Cotillion Club, a Detroit Civic Organization, has benefited greatly from the leadership of Damon Keith. He has served that organization in several capacities, from President to chairman of several of its Standing Committees.

He has championed Registered Voters Campaigns, fought for better police-community relations, helped paved the way for civil rights protection, and integrated schooling and housing facilitits.

Mr. Keith is a busy, young man, but not too busy to attend church and take an active part in its extended services to the community. He is on the Deacon Board at Tabernacle Baptist Church.

As recipient of the Freedom Award, he is a man of exceptional abilities who tenaciously works for the good of the general community. As an inspiration to all, he embodies the spirit and hope for greater understanding among all men.

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That's what thousands of Emancipation visitors want to say to the men who make their visit to Canada so smooth, so trouble-free, so pleasant.

Sixty thousand or so visitors to a city in four days can create a terrific traffic problem. Complicate that problem with the fact that the city lies on an international boundary, and that more than half of the visitors are from across the boundary, and the difficulties are easy to imagine.

It's a tribute to Customs and Immigration officers, both Canadian and American, that the influx of Emancipation visitors to Windsor carries on so smoothly, with so little delay.

To the Windsor police force, too, must go the wholehearted appreciation of both the folks who plan the Emancipation program and the thousands who came each year to enjoy it.

Windsor itself is a prime example of tolerance and good relations between races. Her police force exemplifies this. Here you will see colored and white officers serving together, controlling traffic and carrying out the myriad police tasks of the Emancipation celebrations.

While Emancipation visitors enjoy a big holiday, the boys in blue work extra hard for extra hours. What better tribute can be paid them than the many compliments they receive for their courtesy, their efficiency, and their uncomplaining hard work.

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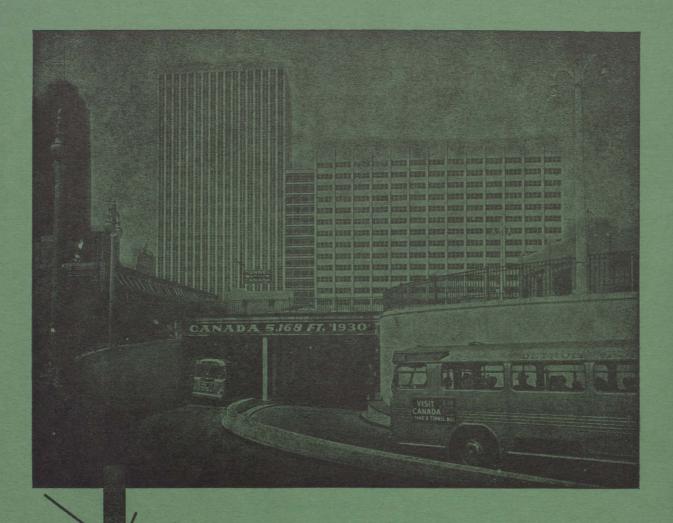
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The Emancipation Celebration at Jackson Park

What does the Windsor Alpha Kai Omega Fraternity do with proceeds from car contests? Here are the answers:

- It sponsors more junior sports teams than any other club in Canada. Hundreds of boys from 10 to 20 years play on the A.K.O. teams.
- It uses a large percentage of such funds for developing the A.K.O. Community Park on Rossini Blvd., where its \$85,000 Community Centre was just opened.
- It has established the A.K.O. Students' Aid Fund to assist college students complete their education.
- It is a leader in all community drives.
- It assists other organizations in sponsoring sports events and teams.

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