Mrs. Gloria Weems, resident in the Kennesaw Village Apartments just off the Four-lane Highway and Allgood Road, is again trying to make life better for herself, her neighbors and the surrounding area. She has begun to wage a struggle to improve housing conditions in the apartment complex. The problems appear to be legion.

A few days ago Mrs. Weems took it upon herself to draw up a handbill and pass it around to tenants in the complex. The handbill read:

YOU ARE A MEMBER OF K.V.T.A. IF YOU PAY RENT
DO—your rent deposits, even one $5.00 late payment fee which
DO—you have a play area to your children to play?
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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

"The Real Welfare Mess"

by Isaac Richmond

Suddenly, and without warning, the Welfare Department is to be replaced with statistics and figures that tell us the Welfare Department is in a world mess. Little do many Americans know that the welfare mess has been a mess for some time. What too few of us still do not know is that the era of the Welfare State has grown in direct proportion to the "advancement" of our economic system. The ability of the welfare state has yet to be explained.

Some passionately believe that people on welfare are seekers of handouts. No doubt some are. Some are also lazy. There are others, just as passionate, who believe that welfare should be dignified and elevated to a status of a "right." It is my contention that both sides are short of the mark. No form of welfare is dignified. Welfare and dignity do not go together. Dignity comes from self-help, self-respect, and self-awareness. One cannot acquire such traits living under a welfare system. On the other hand, in an economic system where men, women and teenagers are thrown out of the labor market, their skills, training, education or experience, somebody besides the individual victim must share the blame. Neither logic nor intelligence will allow us to conclude that the 10% of unemployed Americans are lazy, shiftless, no-good and will not work. Thousands of these workers have turned out in droves when jobs are announced. So, it must be said that emotional opinions devoid of facts will get us no where fast in the "welfare mess." Viewing welfare from a systemic point of view we see something often missed - in the pro and con groups, who seem to be bent on making it one thing or the other in spite of the facts.

Our free enterprise system is supposed to adjust itself through the so-called economic laws of supply and demand. And, a very good case, all things being equal, can be made for these laws functioning. But laws in the economic sphere are not like scientific laws of the universe. Man has a tendency to tamper with the economic system. When he does this it is not out of order.

Ideally, when there are too many goods on the market the price will automatically go down; and, when there is a scarcity of goods on the market it seems to go up. Anybody trying to get one dollar per pound for tomatoes when tomatoes can be bought all around for thirty cents will have to bring down the price of one dollar per pound. That is the ideal. But when there is a case where a few men have all the tomatoes and will only sell them for one dollar per pound, it make little whether they have one million tomatoes, or one million tomatoes, anybody wanting tomatoes will have to pay one dollar per pound.

In a line with pricing is the whole matter of employment. Ideally, a person in business is fire and as he does it necessary and expedient. This is as it should be. Thus, when production is down a company will naturally have to lay-off or suffer loss from those who have nothing to do. But was discovered during the Great Depression that unless millions of people hungry and out of work were cared for they would become too desperate and violent - creating social chaos and confusion. At the time it was surmised by those who had that they had better do something for those who had no work. More and more welfare followed. A conclusion: the welfare system was born not to help the poor but to prevent the poor from becoming hungry enough to cause the basic necessities of life from the rich. And like any other system, the Welfare system feeds on itself.

With a bureaucratic official for every six welfare recipients, it takes the mathematical ingenuity to determine where most welfare funds go into the pockets of those who are the real welfare system: the big salary, expensive account welfare employees.

Having become a bureaucratic in its own right, the welfare system is its own lobby. It speaks for itself. The welfare system is not, because recipients will receive more and better benefits, the contrary; it often causes more trouble. Particularly because powerful welfare employees want their jobs. Out of a natural self-interest, there's a natural welfare cartel and because recipients a powerful coalition has been formed. Welfare recipients are organized. They vote. They can and do determine elections in major cities. Politicians fear votes that may be against them in an election. Politicians have no choice but to put in power to further their (the rich) own interest. Consent, which is supposed to be only concerned with getting elected is between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Sandwiched between the very rich with the money and the very poor with the votes, elected officials are unable to come to grips with either for the want of a "welfare mess." The welfare "mess" indicates that the nation's economic situation is out of order - woefully out of order.

In every national on the globe where economic dislocation has divided the people into rich and poor classes, the welfare system (in America) has been in full bloom. At present, sad to say, there is no national alternative to the welfare except full employment. And unemployment cannot be full until production is full. Production will not be in full bloom until producers have more money to invest. But there was no money to invest until some­body buys what has already been produced. But nobody can buy what has already been produced because nobody has any money. The circle, unless broken, "becomes vicious and sporting downwards." No amount of bold and alarming headlines can change that fact. What, then, is to be done

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The government cannot afford to take care of those "too lazy to work." That the government will become too poor because nobody has any money. The circle, unless broken, "becomes vicious and sporting downwards." No amount of bold and alarming headlines can change that fact.
Concerned tenants in Kennesaw Village Apartments want to know who is supposed to dump the garbage and clean the streets.

KENNESAW VILLAGE TENANTS MEET
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seasonal days, clothing, food, and other emergencies that may plague tenants in the complex.

Mrs. Weems, it must be pointed out, is not just complaining. She has done her homework. Her contacts include Mr. Crain, City Manager for Marietta city government (424-8711); Mrs. Schramm, of the Marietta Housing Authority; Col. Steve Ham, Greater Atlanta Agency, P.O. Box 589, New Port, Virginia 23607, Phone (804) 245-5211. Mr. Jack Griffin, Housing Inspector, P.O. Box 609, Marietta, Ga., is being contacted for building inspection. Certificated letters are being sent to HUD requesting an inspection, also Marietta Housing Authority is being requested to inspect the complex as measured by approved housing code laws.

In a meeting slated for Tuesday night, May 27, 1975, in the conference room of the Kennesaw Village Apartments, the KVTA has invited city officials, the NAACP, regional officials from HUD, the news media and interested citizens. The meeting will highlight the problems that tenants face, and will be open for recommendations and suggestions for redress.

The Kennesaw Village Apartments were once an all-white complex, it is now mixed with a majority of tenants being black. A number of them, are concerned that management and landlord get a move on to get things going in the complex. The resident manager is Mrs. Betty Grogan, wife of Mr. Hugh Grogan. They live in the complex. Mrs. Grogan, resident manager, will be presented with the demands and/or recommendations whenever they are finalized for action.

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Mrs. Weems has already been in touch with Mr. Grogan regarding some of the personal problems she experiences as a tenant, and her desire to see something done for tenants in Kennesaw Village in general.

Several Kennesaw Village tenants “lounging” in their recreational facility.

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other little boys whose fathers did not make fortunes? This in no way reflects on the fortune-makers, but it does say a great deal about the wealth of a nation. And when we speak of recessions, inflation, depressions and unemployment, we speak of the wealth of a nation and how that wealth is being used. A simple syllogism says it even more emphatically:

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In order to continue the struggle for the rights of women to be equal in a male-dominated society, the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor makes known information that should be of interest to all who concern themselves with shedding myths for reality. For too long, things regarding a woman have been assumed, things that often have no basis in reality. Check out the myths as they are squared with reality and see how off you have been in your assumptions about women:

The Myth: A woman's place is in the home.

The Reality: Homemaking in itself is no longer a full-time job for most people. Goods and services formerly produced in the home are now commercially available; labor-saving devices have lightened or eliminated much work around the home.

Today more than half of all women between 18 and 64 years of age are in the labor force, where they are making a substantial contribution to the nation's economy. Studies show that 9 out of 10 girls will go to work outside the home at some time in their lives.

The Myth: Women aren't seriously attached to the labor force; they work only for extra pocket money.

The Reality: Of the nearly 34 million women in the labor force in March 1973, nearly half were working because of pressing economic need. They were either single, widowed, divorced, or separated and had husbands whose incomes were less than $5,000 a year. Another 4.7 million had husbands with incomes between $3,000 and $7,000.

The Myth: Women are out ill more than male workers; this cost the company more.

The Reality: A recent public health study service shows little difference in the absentee rate due to illness or injury; 5.6 days a year for women compared with 5.2 for men.

The Myth: Women don't work as long or as regularly as their male co-workers; their training is costly - and largely wasted.

The Reality: A declining number of women leave work for marriage and children. But even among those who do leave, a majority return when their children are in school. Even with a break in employment, the average woman worker has a worklife expectancy of 25 years as compared with 43 years in the labor force.

Studies on labor turnover indicate that net differences for men and women are generally small. In manufacturing industries the 1968 rates of accessions per 100 employees were 4.4 for men and 5.3 for women; the respective separation rates were 4.4 and 5.2.

The Myth: Married women take jobs away from men; in fact, they ought to quit those jobs they now hold.

The Reality: There were 19.8 million married women (husbands present) in the labor force in March 1973; the number of unemployed men was 2.5 million. If all the married women stayed home and unemployed men were placed in their jobs, there would be 17.3 million unfilled jobs.

Moreover, most unemployed men do not have the education or the skill to qualify for many of the jobs held by women, such as secretaries, teachers, and nurses.

The Myth: Women should stick to women's jobs and should not compete for men's jobs.

The Reality: Job requirements, with extremely rare exceptions, are unrelated to sex. Tradition rather than job content has led to labeling certain jobs as women's and others as men's. In measuring 22 inherent aptitudes and knowledge areas, a research laboratory found that there is no sex difference in 14, women excel in 6 and men excel in 2.

The Myth: Women do not want responsibility on the job; they do not want promotions or job changes which add to their load.

The Reality: Relatively few women have been offered positions of responsibility. But when given these opportunities, women, like men, do cope with job responsibilities in addition to personal or family responsibilities. In 1973, 4.7 million women held professional and technical jobs, another 1.6 million worked as nonsalaried managers and administrators. Many others held supervisory jobs at all levels in offices and factories.

The Myth: The employment of mothers lead to juvenile delinquency.

The Reality: Studies show that many factors must be considered when seeking the causes of juvenile delinquency. Whether or not a mother is employed does not appear to be a determining factor. These studies indicate that it is the quality of a mother's care rather than the time consumed in such care which is of major significance.

The Myth: Men do not like to work for women supervisors.

The Reality: Men who complain about women supervisors have never worked for a woman. In one study where at least three-fourths of both male and female respondents (all executives) had worked with women managers, their evaluation of women in management was favorable. On the other hand, the study showed a traditional/cultural bias among those who reacted unfavorably to women as managers. In another survey in which 41 percent of the reporting firms indicated that they hired women executives, none rated their performance as unsatisfactory; 60% rated them adequate; 42% rated them as their predecessors; and 8% rated them better than their predecessors.
In the Revolutionary War the American black was a participant and a symbol. He was active on the battlefronts and behind the lines; in his expectations and in the gains he realized during the war, he personified the goal of that freedom in whose name the people slogged and gassed. The historian Benjamin Quarles opens his 1961 book, The Negro in the American Revolution.

It is estimated that of the three hundred thousand soldiers who served in the American Army of the Revolutionary War, five thousand were blacks. Yet, this was not the first military service rendered by black men in America; they were employed as soldiers by both the northern and southern colonies in the French and Indian War, 1754-63, and also served in earlier struggles.

One of the black participants in the American Revolution, Lemuel Haynes, who was destined to be famous as a theologian, enlisted before the war. He was born July 18, 1753, at West Hartford, Connecticut. Abandoned by his parents in early infancy, he was bonded out as a servant to a deacon in Granville, Massachusetts, until he was twenty-one years of age. Lemuel Haynes enlisted as a minuteman in 1774 and was required to spend one day a week in manual exercises, and in 1776 he was made a captain for his readiness for actual hostilities. He received his call to arms on April 19, 1777, and marched in company with his white fellow citizen-soldiers to Lexington and Concord to prevent the British from invading them.

Other black Minutemen responding to the alarm on that historic day included Cuff Whittemore and Cato Wood of Arlington; Caesar Ferrit and his son, John, of St. Eliz; Russell Cato of Newton; Peter Salem of Framingham; Pomp Blackman of points unknown; Cato Stedman and Cato Bordman of Cambridge. One of the fifty-one casualties on the American side was Prince Estabrook, a black from West Lexington.

The next significant military engagement took place in upstate New York, near Vermon. Fort Ticonderoga, the key to the passage of George and Champlain to Can- ada, was surprised and taken on May 10, 1775, by Colonel Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys. The capture yielded a valuable supply of cannon which was employed in the siege of Boston. In that important battle were Lemuel Haynes and two native blacks from Connecticut.

After the northern campaign Haynes returned to his native state. In 1779, he married Elizabeth Babbit.

Three of the nine children born to them became famers, physician, and lawyer, respectively.

PHILLIS WHEATLEY

The first black destined to win literary renown in America were Phillis Wheatley, Jupiter Hammond, and Gustavus Vassa. Phillis Wheatley was the most gifted and the most famous of the three. Every history of black America praises her talent and ac- completion. At the age of seven, in 1761, Phillis Wheatley was kidnapped and brought from Senegal in a slave ship to Bos- ton, where she was lucky enough to be purchased by John Wheatley, a prosperous tailor who trained her as personal servant. As a result, Phillis quickly learned the English language and acquired the fundamentals of a classical education.

While still a child, she began writing remarkable verse. In an age in which few women - men - read books, Phillis Wheatley wrote her first when she was twenty years old. It was published in England, where she had been taken by her master's son because of her weak health.

The poems, On Various Subjects, Religious and Moral, was the first published volume by a black woman and the second by an American woman.

During the War of 1812 George Washington was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, and he celebrated the event in heroic couplets. Washington wrote her a letter on March 21, 1776, in which he said, "Thank you for your polite notice of me. . . . I would have published the poem, had I not been ap- prehensive that, while I only meant to give the world this new instance of your genius, I might also incur the imputa- tion of vanity." She subse- quently visited General Washington and his staff was warmly welcomed.

The anti-slavery societies published and sold the Memoirs and Poems of Phillis Wheatley, which they used to illustrate the intellectual cap- acities of blacks.

During her stay in London, Phillis was internationally ac- claimed; but on her return to Boston, her fortunes began to decline. Following the death of her patroness, Susannah Wheatley, she was married to John Dyer, a hard- nosed black grocer. The couple drifted from place to place, taking with them two children whom she had fostered. Phillis was finally sold by her husband before their third child was born.

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Chapter of the SCLC. One feels surrounded by SCLC's. Yet the poor are getting poorer and those who are hungry are starving to death. Now common judgment would dictate that all the SCLC's splits and Chapters constitute ploys to divide up the territory at the demise of the leader. It is the same thing as Alexander the Great's generals did when he died, split the empire and lost it in record time. History does, in fact, repeat itself.

Then we have the Metro Summit Leadership Conference and a revile of "leaders," apparently going no where. And fast. Where are they going not many other people are going with them - and that is no accident. Those who have learned to play the game of "help the poor" have no intentions of the poor being anything but poor. For if the poor wake up their game is over.

An added demonic dimension to this conglomeration of inept crud is that all of it is done by ministerial leadership. As Iceberg Slim says, "They are worse than the con artist, the strong arm stick-up man who at least risks his life and takes those from whom he is trying to get something for nothing." But this degraded and damnable preacher shoots fish in a barrel. He is so tame and devoid of any ingenuity that he uses God as a crutch, as he fleeces the poor, old, sick, infirm, lame and superstitious. His fate should be worse than a thousand hells.

Representative Ben Brown is another greedy ayatollah who does not stand another greasing. Being paraded off by the press as a poor man, black preacher of some note, I find the conclusion misleading - saying to the very least. Here, people with avarice and conceitedness, preachers, are only help themselves to every pecuniary and spiritual advantage that is possible.

Over the past year almost every preacher in the Atlanta area has been accused for various " hustler" offenses and got off the hook. And it should be remembered that getting off for a black preacher has nothing to do with a black mind. The system lets all the suckers off so that they can continue to be suckers. These people are being tolerated - but console them in their process.

In the State Legislature black leadership repeats itself. A young and personable State Senator spends 99% of his time out of Atlanta and

A young and personable State Senator spends 99% of his time out of Atlanta and Georgia, yet proposes to be representing the district where the poor resides. Running for office is not a novelty for them. The light, and avoiding any local controversial issues, he is also not interested in what the people who unhappily go to the pools as they go to popularity or gain. It is in their interest to get what they vote for. If blacks can understand that the black community was controlled by satanic forces in order to be made pay lip-service to the problems of the poor and forgotten, who are only thought of when their presence is needed to dress up their program? What you y'll be demanding is that his kind live under lynch law until just recent! Now that the farm house leadership and the legislature have begun to call him "sir" the people can kiss him goodbye too. Let me attempt to be more explicit.

One could say that blacks in office should work for the benefit of all the people. On the face of it that is a noble and democratic proposition. But a major problem is that statement is an impossibility and anybody making it is being insincere. I can prove it anytime one making it wants to question the integrity of the SCLC. BLACKS CANNOT REPRESENT ALL THE PEOPLE. For the very simple reason that blacks are not the same as the rest of the community. And, while many of the problems that blacks face are common to all men, most of them are not. What is usually avoided in the political arena is that blacks are part of an oppressed social group and cannot afford the luxury of playing politics the way they play in other sections of the city. Blacks play politics strictly for personal prestige, power and position. And, while the national group can afford to play politics for the individual; those who are black and resident in Atlanta cannot afford to play the game of politics for the individual. The black community is not a homogeneous group and the differences are reflected in the different subgroups, sects and factions. For it is the freedom of the group to determine their course of playing politics for the individual. Which means that what is happening here to the Reverend King or George Bush is a part of the State of Georgia events. But for blacks, all of these events, job promotions, get out of jail, get short sentences for wrong crime, in the case of black Atlanta, are only help themselves to every pecuniary and spiritual advantage that is possible.

Another reality is that black Atlanta is a city too busy to hate, is, apparently, also the city too caught up in greed, avarice, conceit and self-indulgence to reflect on the majority of blacks, and other poor in the city, who must eke out a living, attend poor schools, stand in welfare lines, spend too much time awaiting trials, and live in fear of becoming a drug-addict victim's statistic.

As he may be, it needs to be known the joke has been played on the city too caught up in greed, avarice and conceitedness, on the city too busy to hate, is, apparently, also the city too caught up in greed, avarice, conceit and self-indulgence to reflect on the majority of blacks, and other poor in the city, who must eke out a living, attend poor schools, stand in welfare lines, spend too much time awaiting trials, and live in fear of becoming a drug-addict victim's statistic.
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We of the Cobb County News Bureau do not want a crime-filled summer; we do not want to see young people in juvenile courts and jails instead of in school; we are doing something about it. What are you doing? Too long have we been satisfied to just sit around and complain about what is wrong. What we need to do is get out of the false comforts of our homes and become a part of our communities before we come out and find that we in fact do not have a community but a crime-riddled, drug-ridden asphalt jungle where killing, stealing, gambling, and disrespect for other humans has become a way of life.

Get involved and get your children involved in something worthwhile this summer. Take some time out to provide an example for the young. They only do what they have seen done before them. Remember:

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8:00. The program begins at

and Rev. E. H. Dorsey will open with the invocation.

Special guests will include Mayor Maynard Jackson, Mayor of Atlanta. Atlanta Chapter NAACP Secretary, Mrs. Johnnell Johnson, Mr. Erskine Hawkins, West Lake

Manpower Center, Ms. Lee Woods, Director of the Metro­

politan Girls Club, Rev. Jones from Operation Uplift, Rev. 

Bryant Long, Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Social 

Change, and Rev. Isaac Rich­

mond, Editor, Cobb County 

News Bureau. Music will be

furnished by Mr. Floyd Ruffin, 

Music Director at Morris Brown College.

An added attraction of 

Honor Night will be the presence of Mr. Willie Larkin, 

Vice-President of Bestline, and 

top man in the U.S.A. Mayor

Maynard Jackson has declared 

the week of Bestline's Honor 

Night "free enterprise week". 

The Cobb News Bureau 

Staff and ten special guests 

have been invited to partici­

pate in the "Honor Night" pro­

gram and activities.

Summer Of '75 Youth Opportunity Program

$50,000 GOAL
For A Minority Job Placement Program

Our Summer of Youth Opp­

portunity Program's financial 
goal is $50,000.00. The project 

and fund drive launched this week will culminate at the be­

ginning of the 1975-76 school 

year. We call upon all busi­

nesses, industry, organizations and individuals to help provide 

jobs for young people and sup­

port the development of our 

community.

"THE CONCERNED CIT­

IZENS OF COBB COUNTY seek your participation in and 

support of our SUMMER OF '75 YOUTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM." A program de­

signed to involve young people of Cobb County in employment opportunities and wholesome interaction throughout our community. The program is sponsored through Bestline Products.

Many of our youth will be ap­

proaching you and asking that you support them by purchas­

ing your home care products through them. As you know, 

summer employment oppor­

tunities are limited and many of our young people feel re­

jected and are prone to juven­

ile behavior when idle for an 

entire summer. We must keep 

them busy with a meaningful involvement. An involvement 

from which they can realize 

benefits. You can help.

Young people working with the program will be provided both training and responsible supervision. We want their summer filled with opportun­

ity . . . excitement . . . and fun!

Thanks in advance for your support.

SPECIAL BULLETIN ON THE KENNESAW VILLAGE TENANTS MEETING

Tenants of the Kennesaw Village Apartments met Tues­

day night, May 27 at the Ken­

nesaw Village Conference 

Room. The turnout was over­

whelming and all showed con­

cern for the many problems surrounding the complex. While the tenants met to dis­

cuss problems and possible solutions, other problems sur­

faced.

It was brought out in the meeting that instead of the $5.00 late fee, that is one of the complaints brought to the meeting, a $10.00 late charge is to be imposed. No one knows what is done with the late charge which adds up to quite a sum as many of the tenants have to pay the rent on or after paydays which are often a few days after the rent is due from one month to the next. Tenants feel that this is their money, and, since being late takes nothing out of the landlord's pocket, it should be used for the upkeep of the complex or some other worthy cause in the apartments.

Plans have been made to call Action Line to focus on the complex; elected officials are being contact; Hud has been asked to be present in a meeting next Wednesday night, June 4, at the complex conference room. At which time the owner, Colonel Steve Ham of New Port, Virginia, will be present to answer questions and complaints.

Mrs. Weems insisted that unless the complaints are pro­

perly addressed - and in a hurry - a rent strike will be called in the Kennesaw Village Apartments. Even as this story is being written (Wednesday morning) Mrs. Weems and tenants are meeting and mapping strategy for action.

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