

Friendship House Summer Weekends

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WE INVITE YOU to three weekends to hear people who can bring us up-to-date on what is happening in race relations and to talk together about what needs to be done to build our human community. The weekends which are held at Childerley, thirty miles northwest of Chicago in Wheeling, Illinois, begin Friday evening and end Sunday afternoon. At Childerley there are two large old-fashioned farm houses for residences, and a simple chapel set in ten acres - mostly orchard. Conferences are held around the fireplace in a large parlor. Living is simple and informal. The cost is \$35 per weekend (includes room, board, tuition). A few partial scholarships are available.

BLACK CULTURE- BLACK STUDIES
JUNE 18-19-20
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There are fascinating new discoveries being made about the history of the black man in America and Africa. Much research is being done in this field and more colleges are developing black studies programs each year. In addition there is a new awareness of the black artist. What does this renewed consciousness mean for blacks...for whites...for blacks and whites together? Among the experts: Eugene Perkins, poet and lecturer, will discuss "The True Image of the Black Man as Reflected in His Literature"; Eugene Feldman, director of publications and research at the DuSable Museum of African American History, will give his ideas on "What Whites Need to Know about Black History". Films will be available for viewing, including the award-winning narration by Bill Cosby of "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed". A lending and sale library of current books will be on hand plus bibliographies of both books and films for those who wish to continue researching this field after the weekend is over (and/or those who may be teaching in this area.)



OPEN COMMUNITIES
JULY 16-17-18
How close are we to real freedom of movement in housing? Does the growing desire for community control of schools, politics, etc, work for or against the idea of communities open to those of a different color, those with low incomes? What about public housing? Can we separate the planning of livable cities from working for freedom of movement. Among those sharing their insights

and experiences will be: David and Mary James, long-time associates of Friendship House. David is the national housing director for the American Bar Association, working with a program designed to aid community groups working on plans for housing. In addition they will discuss the work of the Winnetka Human Relations Committee, the Urban Gateways program, and their problems or lack of problems in moving to the suburbs. Delores Van Pelt, whose family until recently lived in a Chicago Housing project, will discuss the problems of life there. A representative from the Organization for a Better Austin will talk about their organization's efforts to work for a stable community as that area of the city changes racially.



ETHNIC CHICAGO-U.S.A.
AUGUST 13-14-15
In Chicago and around the country, a consciousness of group pride and the necessity for group unity grows among American Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, and other Spanish-speaking groups. What of the ethnic groups which are supposed to have "melted" into the melting pot - Irish-Americans, Polish-Americans, Italian-Americans? Casimir Kotowski, assistant professor of sociology at Chicago City College will discuss the similarities and differences between the experiences and struggles of black Americans and other ethnic groups. John Kearney, director of Friendship House and director of the recently concluded Spanish-speaking Peoples Study Commission of the Illinois legislature, will talk about the problems of the Spanish-speaking in Chicago and the state.