

Editorial Viewpoint

WORDS OF WORSHIP

"Master, my servant is ill; but it is unnecessary for you to visit my house. I understand how such things are done, for I, too, am an executive. I say to this man 'Go' and he goeth; and to another 'Come', and he cometh; and to my servant, 'Do this', and he doeth it. Therefore, speak the word only, and I know my servant will be healed."

Jesus' face kindled with admiration. "I have not found such as this," he exclaimed. This man understood him. Both were executives. They had the same problems; they talked the same language.

Mississippi Now An Encouraging Sign

Mississippi's reputation has been ruined by Governor Barnett's defiance of Federal authority, but following the rioting there comes a wee note of encouragement. There may be possibility of the healing of her "hate disease" while yet there is time.

That is, freeing it from political control, and especially control of segregationist demagogues. The American Association of University Professors deplore attempts by state politicians to put all the blame for the campus riots on United States marshals.

We have been waiting for some strong voices from Mississippi's men of high calling — if there be any left. Here and there in publications a few white men are speaking out. Naturally they are concerned about the future for industry in the state, the future of the University of Mississippi, and a way to regain the state's respect in the eyes of the world.

Meredith may never be accepted by the state of Mississippi but he can still get an education even if he has to be escorted every day by U. S. marshals. Meredith may stand alone and yet be surrounded by thousands of students. In his loneliness, we hope he keeps his courage high and never falters.

Naturally the faculty of the University is concerned about the future of the University —

It may come late, but the Negro's cause is bound to win in Mississippi.

Things That Hurt Us

There is something that the Negro must do for himself if he is to make himself acceptable in the new integrated world.

Nothing is more disgusting than to see a woman drunk in public, and surely our schools and churches can exert an influence which will discourage this sort of behavior.

For one thing, his deportment must be improved in general. A good example of the need for better behavior was cited recently in Fayetteville. A young Negro woman was sentenced to six months in prison recently after a Superior Court found her guilty of resisting arrest and public drunkenness.

The Negro must bathe, keep himself clean, and attire himself in clean clothes if he is to be accepted in large numbers.

The woman just cited was accused of threatening to throw lye on the operator of a night spot, vagrancy, public nuisance and resisting

Good behavior in public will help us just as much as demonstrating at some chain store or restaurant.

Educational Leaders Take A Stand

While numerous politicians praised Governor Ross Barnett for his stand against the enrollment of James Meredith in the University of Mississippi, the American Council on Education criticized him for "the particularly shocking invasion into the affairs of the University of Mississippi."

Education cannot be the best whenever there is the threat of political interference. We commend the American Council on Education for this forthright stand on what it believed was an imposition on the functioning of university devoted to higher learning and the public interest.

The criticism was significant because it was backed by the council representing more than 1,000 U. S. colleges and universities. This stand, one of the toughest it has taken in years on any subject, was included in a resolution passed unanimously at the organization's business meeting.

The council did not single out the University of Mississippi itself for censure. Implied, however, was criticism of the board of trustees of the Mississippi institutions of higher learning.

Negro Episcopalians Elevated

There are so many firsts for Negroes these days that they hardly rate being called hot news.

Not only this, but Bishop Burgess served parishes in Michigan and Ohio, and was canon of the Washington Cathedral and chaplain at Howard University before coming to Boston in 1956.

One example of this trend is that of the venerable John M. Burgess, Negro, archdeacon of Boston, who was elected, on the first ballot, and the first Negro in Massachusetts to become suffragan bishop of Massachusetts.

Only 53 years old, Bishop Burgess should have strength to render service many more years.

Bishop Burgess is qualified for his new position having graduated from the University of Michigan with bachelor's and master's degrees in 1930 and 1931. He attended the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge, Mass.

The case of Bishop Burgess is another example of how the Negro with training and diligence can move up the ladder of church denominational success. And may God be with him as he goes about his new duties.

Football Players Mar Record

In a few moments, a man can do something that mars his record for the rest of his life. Often he cannot rectify his actions if he wants to do it.

men to commit the crime they did, but their actions were characterized by savage and beastly instincts. Yet the game of football is reputed to develop leaders out of young men. If so, then these youths failed to live up to the code expected of them.

This was true of three Maryland State College football players who, for some reason, lost all reason and allegedly raped and assaulted a female faculty member in the hallway of a teacher's residence.

By now, the youths have had time for serious reflections while in the hands of the law. What has been done has been done, and their deed cannot be made good. They will be punished, and they will be forced to live with this memory for the rest of their lives.

The report stated that the youths were making noise in the hallway of the teacher's residence hall. When the victim opened her door to investigate the trouble, she was enveloped in a blanket and knocked to the floor. Police investigators described the assault as a "savage attack."

Let this be a lesson to other college youths who invade upon the privacy of faculty citizens in their own residence. No one should do anything that will mar his good name, or the name of the football team on any campus.

Problems Of Brain Damage

The public is becoming aware of the problem posed by disorder traceable to brain damage. Think of the blighted lives and staggering financial cost of allowing these enemies of mankind to continue unabated.

3. A million or more cases of Parkinson's diseases have claimed the eyesight of almost a half million persons in the United States.

In recent years new names have come to the attention of the public as never before: cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, mental retardation, multiple sclerosis are only a few.

4. Glaucoma cataracts, and other blinding diseases have claimed the eyesight of almost a half million persons in the United States.

Some disorders traceable to brain damage of neurological causation have been well-known to the public for many years. Epilepsy is one of mankind's oldest afflictions, prevalent in Biblical times and before. Strokes, brain tumors, meningitis, and disorders of hearing and sight are among the other commonly-known neurological and sensory disorders.

5. One in every sixteen babies born in the United States suffer from some form of neurological disease.

Even today, most of the 200 neurological disorders are unfamiliar to the public. The public is not aware of the meaning of such diseases as Huntington's Chorea or Friedreich's Ataxia, and yet these diseases claim lives by the thousands.

6. Several hundred thousand deaths occur each year from brain damage and sensory disorders—almost 190,000 from strokes alone.

The following facts will highlight the problem of disorders arising from brain damage or other neurological causes:

7. More than eight million persons are disabled by diseases affecting the brain or spinal cord.

1. Five million Americans have serious hearing problems.

No other group of diseases present such an economic loss to the nation. The tragedy is compounded, since a large percentage of crippled or retarded individuals have their disabilities at birth or in early infancy and must endure them for life. Medically speaking this adds to one of our gravest problems.

2. More than a million are disabled by strokes; another half million suffer from cerebral palsy.

How can you help to combat the diseases that cause these disorders? Simply by making financial contributions to the agencies and organizations that carry on research to discover the causes and various ways of curing these maladies.

Just For Fun

BY MARCUS H. SOULWART

REAL MCCOY
We've heard the expression, he real McCoy, but few of us know the exact meaning of the phrase or how it originated. The story is told that William McCoy, was a run runner, back in the old days when lawlessness, accompanied by piracy, murder and other acts of violence, held sway.

do as the Romans do." History tells us that St. Augustine was in the habit of dining upon Saturday, but in Rome it had become the custom to fast on Saturdays. However, in Milan the people dined on Saturday, too, and when St. Augustine went to St. Ambrose to ask his advice, St. Ambrose told him in the following words: "When I am here at Milan," he said, "I do not fast on Saturday; when at Rome I do fast on Saturday," or in other words, when in Rome do as the Romans do.

Most desperadoes who engage in illegal activities would just as soon cheat, rob and steal from their own fellows as from others. In other words, there was no such thing as honor among thieves to them. William McCoy was a notable exception. Although a crook and illegal trader by profession, he was honest in his dealings and his word was as good as that of an honest man.

MAKE WAY: "I will find a way or make one." This historic expression is generally credited to Hannibal. Hannibal was planning to take his army across the Alps to Italy, but many persons criticized his plan and asked how he would find a way. He remarked, "I will find a way or make one." He accomplished the feat, although he lost 26,000 men, representing half of his army.

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TALLER MEN: Americans are growing taller and right out of beds. I know that this is true, because my feet stick out from under the cover every night. I am six feet three inches tall.

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One of the results of the physical process of the stretching American is the stretching of the length of a man and his mattress is decreasing. Anyone over five feet eight inches in height is a misfit on conventional mattresses.

SHARP AXE: "Tis a sharp medicine, but a sound cure for all diseases" is a quotation ascribed to Sir Walter Raleigh. When this dashing cavalier was brought to the scaffold in 1618, he was without fear of death, and as a show of bravado he asked to be allowed to examine the ax which would end his life.

I want to add that the tall man has difficulty sitting in buses, in church pews, etc. Manufacturers ought to conduct surveys in order to meet the requirements of the growing man.

IN ROME: Another oddity is the expression, "When in Rome

Other Editors Say

STRONGER HOUSING LAW

The need for an extension of state housing laws to forbid discrimination in the sale or rental of all housing has been forced on public attention these days by the sit-in demonstrations at various housing developments.

on the initiative of the local sheriff energetic investigation was begun.

The sit-inners are trying to persuade builders and developers to sell their products to all persons who want to buy without distinction as to race or color or nationality or religion.

This followed announcement by the Federal Bureau of Investigation that it was turning over to the local authorities information identifying four men who are said to have set one of the fires after a beer-drinking bout.

Houses are about the only articles Negroes can't buy in the open market. They can buy everything else from Cadillacs to pornographic literature on the same terms as whites but the moment they try to buy a home they are denied the right to compete on terms of equality with other Americans.

Such acts of vandalism will bring home to sensible Southerners the consequences of inflammatory talk by political extremists opposed to school integration and civil rights.

Of course, housing is a necessity of life and no man is free in a free enterprise economy, such as ours, unless he has free access to the market place. Denied that free access he is overcharged for inferior products. He must take what he can get at whatever price the seller demands.

Three of the churches destroyed had been used for voter registration activities, but this was not true of the fourth. Governor Vandiver took office as an avowed lifelong segregationist. He still disagrees with school integration as a policy but, unlike Gov. Barnett of Mississippi, Vandiver respects the authority of the Federal courts to require it.

We need a state fair housing law to keep company with California's housing law. Until we get such a law Negroes won't be free in California.

He has used the power of the state to help keep order in Atlanta at the introduction of pupil placement laws. This section is the mood in most of the Southern states, as reflected by the gradual but steady spread of school desegregation there.

RIGHT WILL PREVAIL
"To destroy a house of worship is indicative of a demented mind."

Beside Mississippi, there are have not yet complied with the 1954 school desegregation ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court. They may delay, but cannot escape it inevitably.

In these words Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia condemned the burning of four Negro churches within recent weeks in that state. At his order and

Nomination of the moderate Carl Sanders for former Gov. Marvin Griffin in Georgia's recent primary election signifies, in our view, that segregation as an all-out, fire-eating issue for a politician is beginning to wear a little thin.

It will grow thinner as the reaction of responsible citizens to church-burnings has time to register. Right shall ultimately prevail.

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS
Here are excerpts from editorials appearing in some of the nation's outstanding newspapers on subjects of current interest to our readers:

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CRISIS IN MISSISSIPPI
JOURNAL, Milwaukee
"The whirlwind that Gov. Ross Barnett invited his reaped tragedy for Mississippi, its university, the whole nation, Barnett, for all that he finally backed down before federal power and called upon his people to obey the law, made resistance and defiance inevitable. His defiance of court orders, his demagogic defenses of what he called 'our heritage' and his flouting of the federal government gave the racists and the fanatics time to gather and build their passions."

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POST, Denver
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Governor Barnett and his followers and abettors will lose their cause lacks the stuff of victory. It issues us, not only at home but wherever news of what we do is spoken or printed. The authority of the Government of the United States is at stake. The proclamation of emergency President Kennedy is reported about to sing will make clear the irrevocable nature of the Federal commitment. It should be heeded without the need for a senseless clash of arms in a hopeless and benighted cause."

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DAILY OKLAHOMAN, Oklahoma City
"In a sense Gov. Barnett is war. He is leading Mississippi

Strong Government Action Will Make Mississippi It's Burial Place



Gordon B. Hancock

BETWEEN THE LINES

HURRAH FOR SONNY LISTON!
Someone wisely said that a fool and his money are soon parted. Another has just as wisely asked, how they ever got together in the first place?

erson, we would wonder how it could be otherwise.

When Sonny Liston finished off our champion Floyd Patterson the other night in less than one round, we began to wonder how Patterson had ever become champion in the first place.

Such a manner of handling this problem is in accord with Christianity and in accord with our vaunted democracy. This manner of handling the problem explains why Abraham Lincoln, the backwoods rail splitter, could become the nation's greatest president; and why Booker T. Washington could make the long, long journey from log-cabin to the Hall of Fame.

Patterson carried into the ring ever so much sentiment of the people; Liston carried the lethal punch and that was what decided the championship. Sentiment is one thing and the knock-out punch is another.

When we captured this article "Hurrah for Liston" we had in mind Liston's fine statement in the earliest moments of his world championship. He spoke to the effect that if the world would let by-gones be by-gones and give him a chance, he would be a good champion.

When tender champions are not in the ring, sentiment is a wonderful thing, but once they enter the ring with a real man, the knock-out punch is the thing.

All he was asking was a good chance and no man could ask less. So he, who in the past was numbered among the malfactors, is now our new champion and with thoughtful and Christian men he will carry the best wishes of a Christ-centered world.

The Irishman who allegedly told his son upon the latter's leaving for the army, "Son trust in the Lord but keep your powder dry," had something. Patterson carried into the ring the sentiment and good wishes of this column. Patterson had made a fine champion so far as public relations are concerned; and above all he had demeaned himself with all becoming grace.

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When he entered the ring with a erstwhile malfactor, it is not surprising that the sentiment of the "upper world" was with him and it is here that the fundamental issue emerges. How far should society go in encouraging malfactors in their later aspiration?

Patterson showed a peculiar bigness when he intimidated Liston that the latter might be even a better champion than himself. The big test of whether Sonny Liston is worthy of the confidence the nation has reposed in him lies ahead.

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Almost any lean semi-hungry man would talk as Liston talks and could have as high resolves; but the test will come when he backs in the spotlight of fame and lives in luxuries and rides in high-powered cars and is raised upon the pedestal of fleeting fame.

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In other words when, as our new champion, he becomes "spoiled" by the world's plaudits, can he remain the same Sonny Liston who is currently begging for a chance to come back.

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BY EDDIE L. MADISON, JR., for ANP

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In Ghana, bombs have already killed 19 Ghanaians and injured 256 resulting from at least six separate incidents since the August 1, attempt on the president's life following the series of anti-government bombings. The Ghana government declared a state of emergency and a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the Accra area. Also, processions and public meetings were banned in the capital city and Tena township "to insure public safety," a Ghana News Agency release stated. Most of the bombing incidents have occurred amidst large gatherings.

IRVINGTON, N. J.
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STUDENT BODY
TOKYO (ANP)—Seventeen countries are represented among the non-Japanese students attending the International Christian University in Japan during the current semester. The countries are Hong Kong, Nationalist China, Australia, United States, Indonesia, Korea, Germany, Austria, Brazil, Great Britain, India, Netherlands, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Tanganyika and West New Guinea.

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