

## Drive for Decency

All through recorded history, rulers of slave states have found to their ultimate sorrow that there is no way to force human beings to produce where there is no will—or incentive—to work. What modern rulers and lawmakers apparently fail to realize is that great industries are also subject to the same natural law that governs the will to work of the individual. As in the case of ancient slaves, where the lash is substituted for incentive, the will to work begins to atrophy.

U. S. gas producers are an excellent case in point. Some years ago, in an effort to provide a cheaper supply of natural gas for consumers, gas producers were brought under stringent government regulation. Now these producers, along with the petroleum industry, are threatened with a further loss of incentive through relaxed import controls on foreign crude oil—a gain in an effort to hold down prices and carry favor with consumers. Largely due to these incentive-killing measures, the nation is threatened with at least a temporary shortage of gas supplies in spite

of the fact that estimates of potential supplies in the ground have risen dramatically. The certain failure of these slave-state tactics directed against a basic natural resource industry recently impelled a representative of the natural gas industry to comment, "... To offset an impending shortage, there is no authority under the law to compel producers to drill wells or devote production to the interstate market or to compel pipelines to devote capital to further expansion. The only course which government may follow is to establish prices and policies which will provide the reasonable economic basis for all these necessary, yet voluntary, actions on the part of producers and pipelines."

Every nation that has attempted to expropriate the productive efforts of human beings without a just reward has eventually gone down the drain to oblivion. We should remember that industries are no different than individuals. They need incentives—not the crack of a whip to produce the things we all need. Otherwise you destroy a free nation.

## You Are Already Involved

The vandals, who ramshacked Whitted School have done this community a great disservice. Not only have they harmed the community, but they have harmed themselves as well, because they have reinforced in their own minds the philosophy of anarchy that will eventually lead them either to prison or an ignominious death.

We realize that though incidents of this nature anger and sicken most people, many persons are reluctant to come forth with information regarding a crime for fear of "involvement." No one wants to be called a "snitcher." However, there is a different perspective from which this situation can be viewed.

Presently crime in this country is costing America billions of dollars. Our streets are rapidly becoming jungles of peril. Our cities are retrogressing into armed camps. Consequently, there is no such thing as non-involvement. Crime involves all people in the United States, and involves them directly whether the

crime occurs in the community or some other place. The only choice each of us has is how we will be involved.

For too long innocent victims of criminal repercussions have been paying through the nose while laboring under the false idea that to report a crime to the authorities is to betray someone. Betrayal is not the word! Protection is a better term. Consider the fact that if vandals will illegally enter Whitted School and wantonly destroy, then these same person or others of their ilk will have no compunction whatsoever about breaking into your home, or attacking YOU on the street. Therefore, assisting the authorities in apprehending these disrupters of peace and tranquility is a vote for safety, YOUR safety.

The question in this issue is not involvement. You are already involved. Your only decision is whether your involvement will be positive as a concerned citizen, or negative as an accessory to the fact.

## Blueprint For Shortage

Despair is the only word that can describe a normal reaction to the great mass of depressing material that pours forth in a flood from what is popularly called the communications media. News magazines, TV, newspapers and radio have been virtually overwhelmed by morbid preoccupation with seemingly insoluble problems of environment, race, war, crime and what have you. Overlooked in the crush of doomsday news is a broad and deep current of enlightened constructive work on the part of millions of citizens to advance the state of civilized man and to promote his chances of a long and fruitful future on this planet.

In the closing days of 1969, a significant dinner meeting hosted by President Nixon took place at the White House. The President's guests were the National Board of Directors of the Boys' Clubs of America who had come to the White House to announce a five-year, \$25 million youth development program entitled a "Drive for Decency." Designed to expand the youth-guidance organiza-

tion's services to millions of boys in hundreds of cities, the plan emphasizes the positive approach to youth problems. Some 850 Boys' Clubs currently offer daily services to well over 850,000 boys. More than 150 attended the White House dinner, including FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, James A. Farley, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, General Mark Clark and scores of business and government leaders.

The late Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, actively directed the Boys' Clubs for 25 years. He believed that "next to the home, school and church, Boys' Clubs are the greatest character-building institutions in our country today." Very shortly—March 16-21—the nation will be observing National Boys' Club Week when the "Drive for Decency" will center attention on the kind of youth who gain strength from adversity, who develop into leaders with the capacity to find solutions to problems rather than bow to despair.

## Things You Should Know



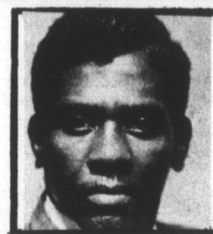
**William H. SEWARD**

ONE-TIME GOVERNOR OF N.Y. STATE, HE  
IN 1838 HE HELPED A RUNAWAY  
SLAVE FROM NORFOLK, VA. HE SO  
LONG OPPOSED SOUTHERN GOVERN-  
ORS ON SLAVERY ISSUES THAT VIR-  
GINIA, MISSISSIPPI AND S. CAROLINA

PASSED LAWS AGAINST COMMERCE WITH N.Y.

CONTINENTAL F. JONES

## The 'Black Scare' Didn't Work..This Time!



## The View From Here

By MILTON JORDAN Times Staff Writer

For the past couple of weeks I have been discussing the ills of a disappearing family life in America, especially among Negroes. It has also been pointed out how the lack of lasting marriages that are happy and secure lead to other pitfalls. As has been said, there are certain laws and rules that regulate marriage and family life. It is only by being in harmony with these laws can a couple hope to be happily married. Only by employing certain principles can the phrase in the marriage ceremony "till death do us part" actually become a joyful reality. Though doing it this way is admittedly harder than our present methods of blotching the marital union, the rewards are so great they offset any hard work that accrues.

Before a definite understanding of the aforementioned principles may be attained, one must first realize certain basic facts about marriage. First of all, marriage is a unification of two persons into one being. Upon marrying, two individuals become one family. That is, a married couple is one unit in the same sense that a baseball team is one unit though being comprised of nine men. And in the same way, success of the marital team is based upon the cooperation and dedication of its members. Secondly, it must be realized that marriage is emphatically not a 50-50 proposition. A brief explanation of that statement is certainly in order since a vast majority of people hold this idea to be a self-evident truth. Under the 50-50 idea, each marriage partner is expected to give at least 50% of themselves, ideally to meet the other mate halfway. But "halfway" is always determined from the perspective of the individual. In that fact lies the fallacy. What one mate decides to be 50% might not be but 30% from the other person's vantage point. Arguments of ten ensue when one mate accuses the other of not doing his or her part, of not toeing the mark so to speak. Many times, the end result of this is a day in the divorce courts. This fact by natural progression brings us to the third very important factor a person should know about marriage. By its very nature, it is eternal, that is, for the life of the mate. Divorce is not a solution to problems; it is a cowardly example of irresponsibility. Remarriage is not a second chance; it is a re-warming of the same old swill.

With these three facts, controversial as they may be, in mind one can begin to under-

stand the principles, the rules as it were that guarantee a happy marriage.

Before any person seriously considers marriage, three questions that are of vital importance must be truthfully and objectively answered: Am I ready? Am I prepared? Is this the person to whom I want to give my life? Readiness for marriage includes such things as maturity, willingness to sacrifice, trustworthiness, as well as the ability to trust the other person. Other factors involved in this question of readiness are: honesty, the ability to communicate (with prospective mate), and a willingness to work hard if need be for the sake of the marriage. Preparation included such obvious things as skills, the ability to support a wife and be the authority in the home. On the woman's side of this question, it is a matter of skills in homemaking, the ability to

provide comfort and the willingness to be submissive to the husband's authority. Other questions of preparation are concerned with plans for the future, practical knowledge on handling finances, rearing children and just generally being able to confront and solve problems that are certain to arise. Is this the person to whom I want to give my life? An investigation into this question comes only after the other two are thoroughly answered and one has begun to deal specifically with the selection of a mate. Another way of phrasing this question is: Do I love this person? This of course brings us to the definite of love, not the interpretation mind you, but the definition. In coming weeks in this column I will go through each of the above questions and reveal the irrefutable principles that govern happy marriages. Next week: "Am I Ready?"

## --Deltas

(Continued from front page) fondly by the children, "The Ladies in Red."

The hospital staff also seemed to enjoy the sorority members and their service to the children. The hospital rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion and music was also in keeping with Valentine. A parent of one of the children had brought a Valentine tree which was decorated with beautiful home made Valentines which was used as a centerpiece in the recreation room.

Children at the hospital which is supported by the state and has young people of all ages from all sections seemed very much at home and they receive the best of treatment by the hospital staff and teachers. They have a hospital school there so that the children are able to keep abreast of the education. The school system under the state is a part of the Gaston County School System and they have books and other school supplies similar to that of other children in the system. Regardless of their physical condition, they seem quite happy. Entertainment by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is always looked

forward to as a highlight of the year. Other groups also entertain them at Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. Although the sorority has other projects, the members are delighted with the gay atmosphere in the hospital.

## --Ross

(Continued from front page) a short ceremony was conducted and wreaths were laid on the graves of Cale, Dr. Peter W. Moore, and Dr. John H. Bias.

Preceding the address by Ross, greetings were extended by Willie B. Spence, first vice-president of the General Alumni Association, and Jimmie Sutton, president of the ECSU Student Government Association. The university choir provided music for both events. A reception at the University Center concluded the anniversary celebration.

## --Zetas

(Continued from front page) rendered by the following undergraduate sorors, contri-

### "HOW TO LIVE WITHOUT FEAR"

FAMILY RELATIONS

"A foolish son is the calamity of his father; and the contention of a wife are a continual dropping." Proverbs 19:13

By REV. B. A. MACK

One of the alarming things of our times is the breakdown of the home. Family life is almost a lost art today. Few parents really know their sons and daughters, and few young people really enjoy their parents.

Our verse speaks of two things no home should have: a son who acts like a fool, and a wife who constantly nags.

Remember the Biblical idea of a fool is this: a man who denies God. Nothing could hurt a father worse than to see that in his son. And running second to it is a wife who denies Christ.

The Biblical picture of the

relation of father and son is beautiful. They are friends. They share a faith in God. The son inherits the father's goods and the father's character, and then goes on to build a richer and stronger inheritance in these things for his son, with God's help.

And the Biblical picture of the wife is beautiful too. She is a helper, a lover, and an inspiration. She is more than a wife. She is also a sister in Christ.

The ideal home is one in which parents are one with each other, and with their children, in a strong and joyful faith in God.

buted highly to this transition: Shirley Harper, Emma Smith, Nancy Brown, Annie Williams, Carolyn King, Hilda Wooten, and Patricia Johnson. Songs, games and prizes added a flair of excitement to the occasion.

This week's activities will commence when both chapters worship this coming Sunday at the White Rock Baptist Church, Rev. Lorenza Lynch, Pastor.

The planning committee for this week's activity were sorors: Wavelene Cofield, Inez Jenkins and Carrie Simpson.

## --Elected

(Continued from front page) ment.

Woodard feels that one area of work for the group will be the encouragement of programs in the institutions of public instruction in the area of human relations.

"Presently, there is nothing of this nature being taught in our schools, and it is my opinion that a greater degree of professionalism in the vital area of human relations can be placed upon it in the academic field, Woodard said.

The state association convenes monthly for two-day work sessions. The meeting, the new president said, are divided into discussions on social planning, the role of human relations commissions, and comparisons of projects and problems. Another session is devoted to how individuals can better understand them selves.

One problem noted by the chairman is that originally the group were looking to the Institute of Government for the development of programs, but now they are going to have to create their own programs. He feels, however, that the group is up to this task.

## --NAACP

(Continued from front page) He did not recommend a "take over", but he did insist that they be heard, and where practical, their suggestions and plans should be added, in the fight for freedom.

It was his thinking that the adults had not practiced what they preached. He was of the opinion that many of the youth had lost faith in the adults, because they were Sunday Christians and everyday sinner. He alluded to the low state of moralities quite a few adults have become a part of. He charged the church comes in for its share of criticism, because it is presenting an image of money-raising instead of the propagation of moral tenets.

He admonished the present leadership for circumscribing the agenda of the monthly meetings to the extent that vital issues are not properly presented and that most people came to the meetings, with their eyes on the clock. This observation bore fruit and it was decided that the executive committee would explore all of the recommendations made by Rev. McDonald and the youth, at its monthly meeting, which will be held March 3, 7:30 p.m., at Kyles Temple Church,

409 Dunston Street. It was also decided that representatives of Youth Councils, in the area, would be invited to attend.

## --Blacks

(Continued from front page) world, America was representative of the land of promise, the land where the individual could move about and up in his opportunities, his job, his income and his social status. Pointing out that for most of them the nationality ghetto was the only way for them to move into the larger American community, Brice contrasted these immigrants with the Negro.

"Of all the groups who have and have become a part of this great nation, blacks are the only people brought here originally against their will. Therefore, the problem of the black man is different."

He cited the problem of the ghettos where blacks are concerned of being compulsory and permanent rather than voluntary or temporary.

Brice challenged black colleges to become increasingly relevant in this revolutionary society. He advised them to seek an educational system which grows in quality as well as size; that prepares its students for exciting and challenging responsibilities facing all Americans in a dynamic and evolving culture; that explores new techniques of teaching; that searches for new ways to stimulate the love of learning and capacity for creation.

"In our black colleges," he summed up, "we must be vigilant in safeguarding our heritage, while at the same time, we pursue excellence as though demons were at our heels."

## --Lunch

(Continued from front page) school lunches. By next Thanksgiving we aim to reach over 27 million including 6.6 million children from poor families who need free or reduced price lunches," the Assistant Secretary said.

In addition to school feeding, donated foods help to provide meals for an anticipated 150,000 children in service institutions which provide a day-acre feeding program.

Lynng said Federal cash and food aid through the National School Lunch Program, now in its 24th year and administered nationally by the newly organized Food and Nutrition Service, covers about 25 percent of the program costs. Children's payments, together with States and local contributions, make up the remainder. About 80 percent of the food used in the nationwide lunch program is bought by local officials from local sources.

## --Attacked

(Continued from front page) an enemy of civil rights on the U. S. Supreme Court."

In marshalling the 470,000 members of the NAACP, Dr. Morsell called for use of ballots, petitions, marches, demonstrations, letters, telegrams, "and every legitimate weapon we have" to stop "segregationists, both black and white."

**The Carolina Times**

Published every Saturday at Durham, N.C.  
by United Publishers, Inc.  
L. E. AUSTIN, Publisher-Editor

CLARENCE BONNETTE ..... Business Manager  
J. ELWOOD CARTER ..... Advertising Manager  
BERNARD AUSTIN ..... Circulation Manager

Second Class Postage Paid at Durham, N. C. 27702

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.00 per year plus 15¢ tax in N.C.; anywhere in the U.S., and Canada and to servicemen Overseas;  
Foreign, \$7.50 per year, Single copy 20¢

Principal Office Located at 436 E. Pettigrew Street,  
Durham, North Carolina 27702