

EDITORIALS & COMMENT

"If you will protect courageously and yet with dignity and Christian Love, when the history books are written in future generations, the historians will have to pause and say, 'There lived a great people—a black people who injected new meaning and dignity into the veins of civilization.' This is our challenge and our overwhelming responsibility." — Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Who Comes First — Human Beings or Material Things?

A growing awareness that human beings or humanistic needs are being cast aside for material things by the Administration seems to be taking shape at many levels. It may, however, be too late.

As many persons and groups have pointed out the present trend by the Administration of sacrificing human needs for materialistic gains by budget cutting has begun to seep into many minds.

Millions of Americans who are handicapped, elderly, educational institutional leaders who depend on aid for their students to secure an education, medical and health care facilities, returning veterans who have given so much and seem to appear to be getting so little, the low-income and otherwise disadvantaged are feeling the severe budget cuts.

Many Congressmen have rallied in support of these groups. But they seem to be losing ground. Unfortunately most persons cannot truly understand the many problems that will be caused by the continuing cuts until it hits their purses and affects their life styles.

It does seem unfair to sacrifice the very human needs of so many millions of Americans by balancing a budget that forgets these very needs. Perhaps as in other times of growing recession and possibly eventual depressions more citizenry will awaken to their tasks of continually calling for aid to those who have been most neglected by the severe budget cutting.

It is past time for all right thinking Americans to rise to the tasks of seeing that human needs take precedent over material things.

Job Gloom Is Everywhere

The doldrums of the New York Stock Exchange or Market reveals that at least four securities firms have begun laying off workers and this action is expected to step up before long. This bust on Wall Street is coming on when industry is supposed to be booming.

People on the trading floor say this has been the worst quarter in years. And with summer coming up, things could get really brutal. Historically things go very slow during the summer, but this action has already started well before summer.

Statistics show that people just aren't making any killings any longer. Even the small investor can't be depended upon now. In fact, he seems to be extinct.

So, it appears that "big business" is facing job cuts and lay offs as well.

Perhaps the old saying when my neighbor is laid off it's a recession, but when I am laid off, it is a depression can be aptly applied at more levels than we know at this time.

Again, perhaps, these are problems faced by all Americans and not just minority issues as some would have you to believe.

All Americans need to join in the efforts to secure more job opportunities for all persons. For it is only with adequate employment that all citizenry can then enjoy the growth and potential promised in the great American Dream.

Revolt Against Food Prices

The revolt by the masses—housewives, workers and politicians has brought about the called ceiling on meat prices. This protest against soaring meat prices, coupled with boycotts that appear to be growing, does pose many problems in the economy.

Employment cutbacks in the meat industry, plant and equipment orders cut down, building permits slow-down, packing house woes and even

stock prices have dropped sharply as the meat buyers boycott picks up steam. Each day lists workers furloughed from their jobs.

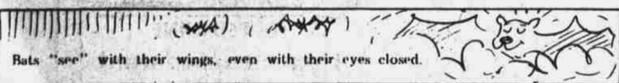
It is too early to forecast the results at this time, but from all indices reported via the mass media the boycott of meat prices and other goods as well continue to boom in most areas.

Only time will tell us what the true effects will be.

Enemy With No Name

The enemy was no definite name, though in a certain degree, we all know him. He who puts always the body before the spirit, the dead before the living; who makes things only in order to sell them;

who has forgotten that there is such a thing as truth, and measures the world by advertisement or by money; who daily defiles the beauty that surrounds him and makes vulgar the tragedy. —Gilbert Murray



Things You Should Know



Madame SUL-TE-WAN.

BORN IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

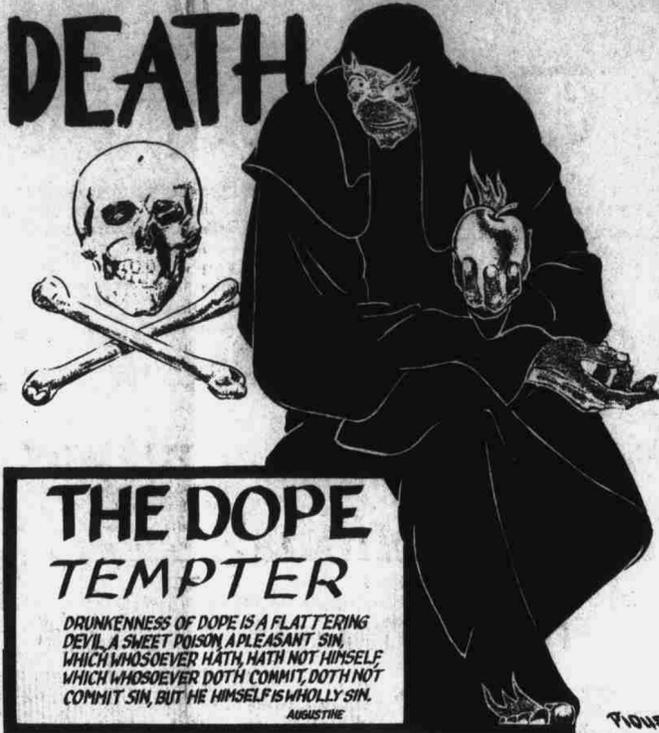
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BANK

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That helps explain how she won the following awards while holding down those two part-time jobs:

1. The Clarence Bonnette Award for Outstanding Leadership as Delta Beta X President for 1971-72.
2. Best Student in Short-hand, 1971.
3. Best All-Around Female Student, presented by the Durham College Alumni, 1971-72.

The 1971 summer, between her two years at Durham, Miss Harper had come to Washington to work for a temporary help agency, which placed her at the World Bank. The bank and its affiliates lend about \$3 billion a year to 122 member nations for development purposes. Its employees number approximately 2,300, and the headquarters are housed in five separate buildings here. Miss Harper worked out so well, that she was re-hired after graduation from business college. She is currently private secretary to the evaluation officer for the office of program and budget.

She is still saving her money, because she did have to take out a repayable federal National Defense Student Loan. She is also saving her money for another reason many other Washingtonians share — getting back home on long weekends.

GANDY

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tional Conference of Christians and Jews, a team traveling through Europe, the Middle East and the Soviet Union. He has been consultant to the Southern Regional Council, a Danforth Fellow at the University of Chicago, a founder and past president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains. In 1960 he was Director of a student European Seminar involving a study of our cultural and religious heritage. He is a board member or consultant for many civic and civil rights organizations, including the Neighborhood Committee on Urban Renewal, the Urban League and the NAACP. He has been guest lecturer or preacher on numerous campuses, as many as fifteen in a single year. Before coming to Howard University as Dean of the School of Religion he was pastor of the Kenwood United Church of Christ in Chicago.

Dr. Gandy will preach at the eleven o'clock campus service in B.N. Duke Auditorium on April 8. He will be open for conferences and classroom visitations on Monday and Tuesday, April 9-10. Details concerning his visit to NCCU may be obtained from the University Minister's Office at 134 Student Union (extension 490).

U.S. aid to migrant farmers found deficient.

PANEL

Continued from front page ment of minority contractors' associations, and assistance to businessmen and other persons or organizations on where to apply for money from the government or other sources, and serving as a clearing house for ways to improve existing programs.

The director of the agency, Ben Holman, though approving of the Administration cutback of his program, conceded that CRS devoted 88 per cent of its work last year to preventing crisis rather than mediation. But the President's new budget has proposed a reduction of \$4 million in the \$6.8 million allocation for the agency, leaving only the mediation role to CRS. Other agencies would assume the crisis prevention phase as well as local communities with certain revenue sharing.

Among the federal agencies who would take over the crisis prevention function of CRS would be the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

A number of Congressmen contended at the hearing that no other federal agencies would be capable or equipped to take over the CRS functions, but Holman was especially defensive of the budget cuts.

Later, however, he conceded in response to questions that he had requested as large as last year and that the request was cleared by the Justice Department. But it was cut back when it arrived at the Office of Management and Budget, headed by present Secretary of HEW Caspar Weinberger.

In defending the budget cuts, Holman said they would permit the agency to devote far more time on settling crisis, but only two years ago he told the House committee that the prevention of crisis role was far more important. Holman, who has been CRS director, for four years, said notices had been sent out ending 70 jobs by the end of April and that he is beginning to close down 32 of the agency's 42 field offices. Although the cuts haven't been approved by the Congress yet, Holman said he plans on reducing the staff of 341 to only 103 to carry on the agency's new function.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., called all of these actions illegal. But he told Holman: "I guess you're an Indian, not a soldier, in this massacre."

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said the dismantling of the agency was another indication of the administration's attempt to "re-negate on its civil rights responsibilities."

COURT

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to engage in relevant discovery proceedings to more fully demonstrate to the Court, the respects in which this proposed settlement plan is unfair, unreasonable and inadequate and violates orders of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit."

Mr. Jones announced he would appeal Judge Smith's ruling denying the motion. Associated with Mr. Jones in the case were Attorneys John L. Kennedy, Tom Sampson, Bobby L. Hill and John H. Ruffin of Atlanta and Samuel Tucker and Henry Marsh of Richmond, Va.

DAY CARE

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So that every area of day care will be fully explored, the Day Care Task Force is divided into several study areas. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the study in any way is invited to contact Task Force personnel before the end of April.

The committee-at-large includes W.W. Gnat, Mrs. W.W. Happer, Jr., Mrs. Asa T. Spaulding and A.C. Sorrell.

Mrs. W.B. McCutcheon Jr. is heading the committee on physical facilities, with Mrs. Arnette Shearin as her co-chairman.

Roger Ray is chairman of the funding committee, with Mrs. J.C. Scarborough as co-chairman. The education committee has Dr. Elizabeth Frazier as chairman, and Mrs. Charles Johnson, co-chairman.

Mrs. Charles Roe, Chairman, and Mrs. Frank Dorsey, co-chairman, are investigating related services, and Mrs. Shirley Callahan is chairman of the health committee. Health co-chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Cate and Mrs. E.S. Toms Jr.

Additional study committees are manpower and training resources, Mrs. Paula Mack, chairman, and Mrs. William S. Lynn, co-chairman; public information, Mrs. Will London, chairman, and Mrs. Alfred S. Bryant, co-chairman; and industry, James L. Nicholson, chairman, and A.C. Sorrell, co-chairman.

Vivian Parks and Dennis Cogswell of Community Planning Services are ex-officio members of all committees.

Each group is considering existing programs and facilities, unmet needs and undeveloped resources. Based on their findings, they will make recommendations on changes and/or additions, with suggested plans for implementations.

"This is a citizens group," Mrs. Will London said, "concerned with the social welfare of the community. Good day care is more than just custodial care of babysitting. It involves the full development of a child, with ultimate benefits to the whole community, both culturally and financially."

The goal of the Task Force is timely action where action is needed, to alleviate what Parks has called "one of Durham's crying needs."

BARNES

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Dr. Grady D. Davis, pastor of Union Baptist Church in Durham, professor of psychology at Fayetteville State University and a substitute speaker for attorney T. L. Dodson, cited Barnes a man of great physical, mental and spiritual traits. In his brief speech, Dr. Davis gave living examples of these traits as they applied to Barnes.

Commonly referred to as "Mr. Black Republican of NC," Barnes was presented a NAACP life membership plaque by Ed Muse, chairman of the national NAACP life membership. In accepting the plaque along with his wife, Barnes said, "Whether or not I deserve this depends on how well I dedicate the rest of my life to the things I've started."

Mayor James Hawkins began the parade of speakers to the platform by citing Barnes for his better than 20 years of service to the Durham Community. Lem Long made brief remarks about Barnes in reference to the AME Zion Church where Barnes has a long time director of public relations of the organization running unopposed for the position for many years.

Several letters were read from people unable to attend the dinner. These letters included messages from President Nixon and Governor Holshouser.

The letter from the President read "It came as no surprise to me that fellow citizens and friends in the Durham area are gathering to honor you. Your name is synonymous with the highest traditions of journalism in America. And your reputation as a church and civic leader has earned you the respect and affection of countless men and women. I welcome this opportunity to tell you publicly of my personal admiration for your life's achievements."

Gov. Holshouser wrote in part "Alexander, your steadfast dedication and loyalty to the Republican Party have helped us arrive at where we are today. Your work for the party has taken a great deal of personal sacrifice on your part. I am sure you have been the recipient of some personal abuse over the years. It is because of people like you that North Carolina now has a Republican Governor and United States Senator. But, Alexander,

Letter To The Editor

The recent Supreme Court decision denying human rights to unborn infants, recalls another tragic decision in the 1850's which denied human rights to people with dark skin. The latter decision was cancelled out by the bloody, fratricidal strife of 1861-65, although the rights were not fully implemented until 100 years later.

Perhaps it will require some terrible catastrophe to cancel the decision permitting infanticide, and bring us back to Christian thinking and Christian living.

The late Theresa Neumann, the holy woman of Bavaria, told American soldiers who visited her after VE Day, that God would purify America by great disturbances in nature: floods, fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes and terrible storms, until we learned to obey God's Commandments and on our knees begged for mercy.

The murder of the unborn

the job is not yet finished. Another election is not far away."

Frank Weaver substituted for Lew Hanner, superintendent of the Durham City Schools, and called Barnes one of the great crusaders in the fight for quality education in North Carolina. Dr. C. E. Bouleware pinch-hitting for John Wheeler, brought remarks for the Durham Committee on Negro affairs.

On behalf of the Carolinian Newspaper where Barnes has been employed for 20 years Earl Mason made special presentations to Barnes on behalf of the staff and management.

From the fraternal order Basiles R. Lewis, Bro. I. H. Boone, Bro. B. A. McGeachy and Noble E. S. Douglas brought remarks.

Representing Fayetteville State were Perry Leazer and Nehemiah Parker, national president of the FSU alumni association. Parker contributed much of his success as national president to the work of Barnes.

W. M. Gilliam, a long time friend of Barnes, brought laughter from the gathering when he made the statement that "when Fayetteville State got through with Barnes, he came on to Livingstone College and there he discovered the world." Gilliam went on further to cite Barnes as a guiding hand behind the raising of money for Livingstone.

Moments of "This Is Your Life Alexander Barnes" followed a Lenzie Barnes, brother of the honoree, reminisced about his brother's life from early childhood in Cumberland county all the way up to the present days. Lenzie Barnes had a photo album of his brother's life with literature and pictures from as far back as the early childhood days of Alexander Barnes.

Rev. J.A. Brown gave the invocation and Howard Hill sang two very beautiful solos. "If I Can Help Somebody" and "How Great Thy Art." Rev. J. A. Stewart gave the benediction.

Dr. Charlie Ray, who was one of the members of the Friends of Alex Committee which planned the affair, served as toast master for the occasion. Other members of the committee were Lenzie Barnes, Mrs. Annie M. Bynum, W.M. Gilliam, Thomas Hayes, Samuel Pompey, James T. Hawkins, Mrs. Tommie Young, Mrs. Addie Barbee, Mrs. Mabel Powell, Mrs. Barbara McKnight, Nathaniel White and Mrs. Roxie Fowler.

may fill the cup of wrath that mankind will have to drain to the dregs because of the countless sins that offend the Divine Heart. "Heavenly Father pronounces a dreadful punishment for those who refuse to do His Will." (Words of the Blessed Virgin Mary to a holy woman in Germany a few years ago.) God is not mocked with impunity.

If people realized fully what is done in an abortion, most would be repelled by the cruelty, indecency and bloody mess of this act. The little developing body is chopped up with a sharp instrument and the pieces suctioned out.

Many doctors and nurses refuse to have any part in this unnatural deed which has been condemned as detestable in the Mosaic code and in the Christian moral law which our forefathers included in the state constitutions. Respectfully
Richard Lenz

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