

Hate Greater Enemy Than Communism: Graham

Noted Cleric Asks Broadcasters To Educate People On Morality

CHICAGO—(AP)—Calling race hatred, greed, prejudice and lust greater enemies to the nation than Communism, evangelist Billy Graham last week called on radio and television broadcasters to start emphasizing morality and justice in their programs.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters at the Conrad Hilton Hotel here, Graham also repeated a warning by inter-union leader Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders, that there will be "a long, hot, bloody summer" of struggle for freedom unless something is done quickly.

Instead of fooling around with sex and murder movies, Graham said, the broadcasters really ought to be doing something to help improve the racial situation. "If you don't do it," he warned, "the nation will suffer and you will have to give an accounting some day." He added:

"Modern communications have made us a world neighborhood, but not a world brotherhood. Race problems grow worse all over the globe. It will be a long, hot, bloody summer and our problems will not be solved by the civil rights debate (in Congress).

"The cynical immorality of our time and nation is reflected too much on television."

"Hate, greed, prejudice, and lust are even greater enemies to our country than communism."



JUDGE SPAULDING URGES SHAW STUDENTS TO PREPARE FOR RESPONSIBILITIES — Left to right: Dr. Asa T. Spaulding of Durham; The Honorable Theodore O. Spaulding, speaker at Shaw University on Friday, April 10, and Charles Humphrey Mbugua, a student from Kabete, Kenya, E. A., as they discuss new opportunities for Negroes. (See story).

GETS EVEN, 34 YEARS LATER

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—It takes James McElya, 53, a long time to work up a hand of steam, but when he does, watch out. Back in 1930, McElya took a dislike to Joseph Mason, then 28, because the latter's dog had killed McElya's cat. Last week, while Mason was playing cards with Mrs. Idella Willis, 43, McElya "blew his top" and fatally shot Mason in the chest.

How Are Your Screens Doing?

Again, Spring is here and we are eager to throw open our windows to let in sunshine and fresh air. We also will let in many unexpected "guests" that annoy us at this time of year. Are you prepared to keep flies and mosquitoes out of your home?

In order to be sure of good sanitation in the home, it is necessary to control household pests such as the common fly and the mosquito. These insects are always loaded with germs which cause various kinds of diseases. One of our surest ways of controlling these pests is to have good window and door screens.

If you haven't given this matter your attention, now is the time to: (1) CHECK YOUR WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS. Screen wire on your doors and windows may be loose from the molding and will need to be pulled back in place with pliers and tacked to additional strips of wood. Small holes in window screens and doors may be repaired with a neat patch of screen wire, fastened in place by weaving a strand of wire around edge: (2) MAKE HOME-MADE

SCREENS. If you do not have the time to make your screens, you may buy adjustable steel or wooden screens for a reasonable price from any local store. Half or whole screens for windows are desirable, providing care is taken to prevent open spaces or cracks to keep out the flies and mosquitoes. Now is the time to get started getting your screened windows and doors on the ball before the flies and mosquitoes take over. THE KNOWLEDGE of the burdens that others carry gives us courage to bear our own.

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Heard At Shaw University: "Prepare For The Future," Judge Spaulding Tells Body

In this push button age, our unprepared boys and girls are not being taught how to make and operate the machinery which makes these buttons tick. So how are they going to meet the economic needs of the future? This was the question posed by Judge Theodore O. Spaulding of Philadelphia, to Shaw University students, Friday, April 10.

Judge Spaulding stated that new inventions create new jobs, but here in America, job displacements new vastly outnumber new job creations of machinery and automation. He said last week the government announced that 500,000 more people were employed in March, 1964 than previously; but the announcement also said that there were just as many unemployed as before because of young people newly coming into the job-seeking field. Consequently there is a rising tide of unemployment among the unskilled and the unprepared. This increasing of unemployment, he stated, always runs much higher for Negro workers than for white workers.

Berry O'Kelly School News

METHOD — The Senior Class of Berry O'Kelly High School is presenting its Senior Play entitled, "A-Fuedin Over Younder," on Friday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m., in the school's auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The cast consists of the following personalities:

Sadie Kenner, as Mountain Maggie; Mollie Williams, as Maw Fry; Margaret Evans, as Brumy Fry; John Goode, as Izale Fry; James Hemby, as Clem Fry; Joyce Griffith, as Rosette Belle Fry; Ann Carter, as Aunt Harry Hornhonker; Jane Battle, as Becky Mae Hornhonker; Roosevelt Dunn, as Wily Hornhonker; Melvin Massenburg, as Pappy Popoff; James Medlin, as Zeke Popoff.

Also, Sidnev Taylor, as The Travelin Preacher; Marion Evans, Theresa Chavis and Carver Freeman, as wedding guests; George Curtis, Robert Allen and Clyde Chavis, as mountain musicians; Stela Hicks, Albert Crenshaw, Mary Davis, Frank Johnson, Bettie Baker, Clarence Chavis, Hazel Thomas Toney Hunter, Judith Hall, Andrew Jones, Marilyn Mitchell and John Sinsletary as square dancers.

The co-sponsors are Mrs. E. M. Thomas and C. M. Carter.

DR. BRYAN BENNETT VESPERS
SPEAKER
GREENSBORO—Dr. G. McLeod Bryan, Professor of Christian ethics at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, will speak at the 4 p. m. vesper service at Bennett College on Sunday, April 19, in Pfeiffer Chapel.

OIL HUNT EXPENSIVE
DALLAS, Texas—Daily costs of hunting for oil in the Gulf of Mexico are estimated at \$8,000 to \$14,000 per drilling operation.

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