Editorial Viewpoint

WORDS OF WORSHIP

"Go ye into all the world," Jesus said, "and preach the gospel to the whole creation." Note hew daring was this command. To carry Roman eivilization across the then known world had cost millions of lives and billions in treasury. Jesus

had no funds and no machinery. His organization was a tiny group of uneducated men, one of whom had already abandoned the cause as hopeless, deserting to the enemy. Jesus had come proclaiming a Kingdom and was to end upon a cross; yet he dared to talk about conquering all creation

Civil Rights At Last!!

With the passage of the Senate Civil Rights bill, containing strong new barriers to racial bias in employment, public facilities, business and federal aid programs, Negroes might in the words of the old spiritual sing, "And it brought jey, joy to my soul!"

In spite of the Southerner's "filibuster blitzreig", the measure passed the Senate by a roll eall vote of 73 to 27-if voting means anything. it was a decisive victory indeed. Decisive, when we think of the fifteen weeks of debate.

The bill provides these civil benefits: Title I. The 1957 and 1960 civil rights laws on voting are broadened so as to reduce diserimination on the part of registrars. A citizen may carry his case to court, and voting cases must be given priority.

Title II. The enacement of law regulating the Negro's right to use public accommodations offering food, lodging, gasoline or entertainment without discrimination.

Title III. When the attorney general receives a complaint in writing and believes it meritorious, he may bring an injunction suit to desegregate parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, libraries and similar public facilities.

Title IV. When the attorney general receives e complaint in writing and believes it merito rious, he may bring school integration suits.

He must decide whether the parents or the prospective student is unable to bear the cost of the expenses of the trial. The U.S. Com. missioner of Education is authorized to give technical help to school boards in preparing integration plans, to arrange for institutes to train school personnel in dealing with desegregation problems, to pay those attending such institutes, and to make grants to school boards for local training of personnel and hiring spe-

Title V. The Civil Rights Commission's life is extended to January 31, 1968. It is authorized to investigate vote fraud in federal elections and to serve as a national clearing house for information on the equal protection of the laws. in addition to its previous assignment to investigate civil rights violations.

Title VI. No American, on grounds of race, color or national origin, can be excluded from the benefits of any program receiving federal aid. Funds must be cut off in case of viola-

However, federal agencies must hold a hearing before any funds are shut off, and must notify Congress 30 days before the action is tak-

Title VII. Discrimination by an employer, union or employment agency because of race. color, religion, national origin or sex, is prohibited in the hiring, firing, promotion and job referral of workers. Ways and means for checking and dealing with violations are provided.

Title VIII. The Census Bureau is directed to compile registration and voting statistics in geographic areas recommended by the Civil Rights Commission including a count based on race, color or national origin. No person is required to disclose his race or political affiliations or how he voted

The other three titles deal with matters pertaining to the right of the attorney general to intervene in any civil rights case brought under the 14th Amendment, the Commerce Department is authorized to try and help local communities to resolve racial problems, and defendants in criminal contempt cases charged with violations of injunctions.

Now that the Senate has passed the Civil Rights Bill, we know that the House of Representatives and Senate must work out some details to give us the bill in its final form. More important, however, than this is the willingness of the states, business concerns, transportation organizations, operators of facilities for the public to comply with the laws included in the several titles.

If this is not so, then our Negro leaders will have to conduct campaigns to test whether the laws are being enforced. On the basis of past experience, the type of action may become a continuing vity for leaders like Dr. Martin

The Case Of Three Boxers

Usually there has been numerous criticisms of the boxing game, professionally, as well as of the physical harm. Like others we have been satisfied to ignore the charges and countercharges. But when three young boxers died within a 24-hour period last week, increasing the number to six for 1964, we can hold our

What is more, a seventh boxer died two months ago of injuries suffered 18 months ago He was Alejandro Lavorante, a heavyweight.

While these men died from brain injuries, numerous other fighters have been left with paralyzed bodies, loss of speech and memory. des of ability to read and write, and mental deficiency.

Accidental trauma of the brain, such as a hard blow on the head, is responsible for a very small number of brain-damaged persons who must be rehabilitated. For the boxing population, a high percentage of fighters have been inflicted by brain injuries which in many instances caused death.

Let us note how wide-spread the nature of brain damage can be when it affects an individual. If the damage affects the language-centers, the person's skill in reading, writing, and speaking is greatly impaired. If the damage encompasses the motor area of the brain, then the individual becomes a paralytic who must use crutches and wheel chairs for the remainder of his life. This is a condition and not a disease. If the damage to the brain occurs in certain areas of the frontal lobe the individual is left mentally retarded. Many times, he is afflicter with aberrations characterized by mental disorders such as psychoneurosis and psy-

Although prize fighters run the risk of a high rate of injuries caused by victous blows on the head, there are other causes of brain damage which may lead to death. Brain damage may occur before birth, during birth, and after birth. It can be caused by tumors, strokes, embolism, thrombosis, meningitis, encepalitis. epilepsies, syphillis, hemorrages bleeding within the brain) multiples sclerosis, and so on.

If we continue to have prize fighting as a sport, then let the promoters do all they can to make the game safer. Some kind of headpiece should be designed for greater protection to the boxer's head. There should be more safety rules to minimize the vulnerability of boxers to death from brain injuries. Finally, greater and stiffer penalties should be enforced against boxers who deliberately use unsportsmanlike tactics to win.

We cannot afford to permit physical brutality to destroy our respect for a pasttime that has thrilled millions of spectators.

Are All Men Created Equal?

When we say that "all men are created equal", we mean that all should enjoy the same political and civil opportunities, rights. and priviliges. In the eyes of the law, all men should be treated equally. But this has not

been true with regards to the Negro race. Beyond eyesight of the law we are aware that men are obviously not all equal in endowment and productive skill. Neither are they equal in opportunities, because inequalities are

tee obvious. - People are different in every way. Some poshave a keener mind, a more efficient memory, and a greater capacity for knowledge. Some in-dividuals have useful talents, native ability. which others lack.

Individuals differ in personalities. Some have natural charm which makes them highly acceptable to their fellowmen everywhere while others must struggle to overcome backwardness, self-consciousness and awkardness.

Some people are gifted in getting the most from other people - small children, old men and busy folk who are hurrying through their forties! They savor their human relations and create unseen bonds of friendship, love, and peace. This takes time and understanding, and they are willing to give these.

Jesus, according to the New Testament, said these best things in life are free. He cried out. "Whosoever will, let him take of the water of

Mentally, some individuals are retarded and slow in learning. Many of them must have custodial care - must be fed, must be clothed. and must be taken care of by somebody else.

Those of us who are normal should be thankful that the Almighty has blessed us!

Why Doctors Don't Make House Calls

There is a difference in the needs of patients aday as compared to the era of the old coun-

Doctors no longer practice medicine in the home. There was a time when not only babies were born there, but operations such as tonsiles were performed on the kitchen table.

The present-day doctors are trained to match the efficiency of hospital equipment. An emergency call due to a chest pain might inicate a heart condition, but until the patient had been observed at a hospital by instruments designed for this purpose, the diagnosis would

Doctors ask that patients have an ambulance to take them to a hospital in such an emergency rather than depending on their going to the home first.

Another factor cutting down on house calls by doctors is the increased number of patients each doctor is responsible for. Many communities have approximately one doctor per 1.500 people. The physician, therefore, can give better service to a larger number of people by having them come to his office.

The modern physician may not make many house calls, but he is certainly serving more people - and serving them more efficiently.

THE NEGRO PRESS-believes that America can best had the world ay from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every mar-iardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Hating no man-ting no man—the Negro-Press strives to help every man on the firm beof that all men are leart as long as anyone is held back.



Just For Fun

SUMMER SESSION The summer session began last week, but it is known as Part Two of the Third Trimes-

ter here at Florida A & M University. I am teaching a graduate course, designed for in-service teachers. Among the visiting teachers

here are some people I know. Dr. Ernest C. Tate from Morris Brown University, Atlanta, is teaching graduate courses in English. We were co-workers at Alabama State College, Mont-gomery in the 1940's. Dr. R. Edwin Thompkins, dean of School of Theology, Johnson C. Smith University, is here teaching "Philosophy of Education." He and I were classmates at Smith University. Dr. Nelson Harris of Shaw University is here teach-

ing in Graduate School. The weather is so hot that 1 can hardly make it-up to 98 degrees. It is hot and you may lay

SNAKES: In Port Moresby, New Guinea, tthe newly elected Papuan (House of Assembly) was adjourned briefly when a non-poisonous snake (reptile.

some call them) was discover ed in the public gallery. The session was resumed after the snake was killed by one of the

IT CAN BE DONE: At Iowa New Guinea, the newly electtronic computer was used as a match-maker (date maker). Such student data as common hobbies and interests were punched onto cards, and the machine figured dates for a

Now we learn that two 23year-olds who met for the first time (thanks to the computer) are to be married soon. And other machine-paired couples are engaged. But who knows? The machines,

being objective, may pick better husbands and wives than would couples overwhelmingly in love. TONSILS OKAY: IN Udine. Italy, a 36-year-old man went to a doctor complaining of a sore throat and asked if he

should have his tonsils out. Instead the doctor removed a bullet which had hit the man in the neck 22 years ago and had

BY HARRY GOLDEN

FIFTY YEARS AGO THIS SUMMER

Fifty years ago this June 28. 10-year-old Serbian nationalalist dashed into the middle of a street in Sarajevo and assassinated Archduke Ferdinand of Austria and his wife, Sophie. By August 4, all of Europe was at war over this single crime. One nation called upon anotheach invoking a series of interlocking treaties as treacherous as the barbed wire that separated the soldiers.

By Christmas, if the Man in Moon looked at earth, he would have made out the Great Wall in China and a scar stretching across the face of Europe, as though ripped by a giant claw. This claw was the trenches in which the Great War or World War I was fought. Ten million men lost their lives fighting this war and another twenty-seven million were casualties.

This was the important war in Western history. It was the first war fought with howitzer gas, flame thrower and airplane; the first war in which the civilian populace was threatened by zeppelin, submarine and blockade. The most significant symbol of this war was the Unknown Soldier for so many men died it was impossible to honor them in a common sepulchre. This war toppled dynasties that had ruled for centuries: the Romanovs in Russia, the Hapsburgs in Austro-Hungary, and the Hohen-zollerns of Germany. It inspired revolution in Russia, mutiny in France, and brought spirit-ual exhaustion to England.

And why did Europe war over a single crime; why did Europe a civil war simply because the prince had been murdered by a fanatic?

Fifty years later, we have started to sort out the answers. reason why the generals and the war parties eagerly sought hostilities is that their thinking was a couple of wars behind. In his history "The Real War" first published in 1930 and recently reissued by Little Brown, Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart says wars had always been conceived as a struggle "between rival coalitions based on the traditional system of diplomatic alliances and militarily a contest between proarmies essentially fought out by soldiers while the mass of people watched from seats in the amphitheatre, the efforts of their champions.

They did not realize that a modern war would involve the entire nation, absorb not only all its men for the army and military machine, but all its energies and efforts and skills, all channeled for war. There was no onger to be a war bewas no longer to be a tween peoples

A second reason the great powers rushed off to war was that no one realized the science of weaponry had so far outstripped the sciences of tactics and strategy. Richard M. Watt in his book "Dare Call It Treason" (Simon and Schuster, 1963) reasons thatt he war occurred at a peculiar moment in Europe's technological developmen. Weaponry was so well perfected, it could force whole armies into a trench stalemate. but it had not invented the weapons (i.e. the tank) which could get them out. "But bethey were as far advanced as they were, nations were able to create, arm and maintain a solid defensive system stretching for more than four hundred miles and whereas in other wars the troops had had to suspend fighting in the winter and go into quarters, now the armies were well-enough supplied to spend the year round in their fortifications, improving, deepening, making even more permanent the om

nipresent trenches." Certainly these two reason explain why it is World War I that now has captured our attention rather than the Civil War whose centennial it is. Now we know that a war involves all of us. No one escapes duty of some sort, whether on the fighting line or in the factory or on the home front. And

we know that weaponry has reached its ultimate stage and stage with the cobalt bomb. The tank was a counter against the machine gun, but what weapon can counter the bomb? One explosion is enough.

Fort he last fifteen years we have tried to confine ourselves to the small brush-fire wars going on in various parts of the world. For that reason it is very impracticable for either the United States or the Soviet Union to start a program of complete disarmament for they are both not only enemies but also policemen, each for its respective part of the world. Our danger is that one of us playing policeman may look too much the soldier and setting one fire to contain a brush war may lead to inflaming the war. It may well prove to be the ultimate folly, but we wil not blithely commit our folly in ig-

Editorial Opinions

OF THE NATIO'S PRESS

Here are excerpts of editorials selected by the Associated Negro Press, from some of the nation's leading daily news-

THIS IS GOLDWATER CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Former President Eisenhower has let down those who have long regarded him as a force for sound government and moderation in public affairs.

We are terribly disappointed that the man who was able to unify the Republican Party and the nation in 1952 and 1956 has deserted his principles to the extent that he has. We refer. of course, to his decision abandoning the effort to head off the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater at the Republican

convention next month. Mr. Eisenhower had an opportunity to take command and set the Republican Party back on its rightful course of moderation after the moderates were jolted by the narrow Goldwater victory in California. He chose instead to abdicate his position as an influential leader and let those who are hellbent on nominating Goldwater have their way. He is willing to pretend that Goldwater's policies square with his own simply for the sake of preserving peace within the party.

THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEEAN FEW TIMES in the history Republican party has the GOP been in such a confused state as it appears to be at present. For want of firm leadership at the top, the party has all but surrendered control of its direction into the hands of the extremist backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

had an opportunity several months ago to use his position as titular head of the party to speak out and furnish guidance for the moderate wing to settle upon a suitable candidate for the presidential nominaton

At that time Senator Goldwater's strength has slumped and he was being virtually counted out of the running. It would have been simple for Mr. Eisenhower then to place his stamp of approval upon a can-

But Mr. Eisenhower did not do this. Rather, he chose to continue speaking in his usual ambiguous way, handing out meaningless statements party doctrine, and holding himself aloof from the rough and tumble of the fight. Mr. Goldwater, meantime, made good use of the calm to revive his following from the far right and has pushed on toward the THE POST-TRIBUNE.

He's probably too late, but we hope he's not. The reference is to Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton who finally hurled himself into the Republican presidential

some other Republican leaders lacked. Scranton had indicated

earlier he had little stomach

for a tough intra-party fight,

but he finally recognized him-

self as the iast hope of the anti-Goldwater forces so he

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS HAVING PROCLAIMED his campaign. "Hurled himself" pilosophy as the "mainstream" may seem a strange phrase for Republican thinking. a man so hesitant for so long Sen. Goldwater went on to vote with five of his Republican coltentionally chosen. It took courage for anyone to step into the path of what is beginning to look like a steamon the civil rights bill. Twenty-Republican senators voted for cloture. roller working for Sen. Barry Goldwater. It was a courage

The truth is that Goldwater is as remote from the main-stream of Republican thinking as the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy was in his time. We cannot help wondering, therefore, at arrogance or myopia of

took the plunge.

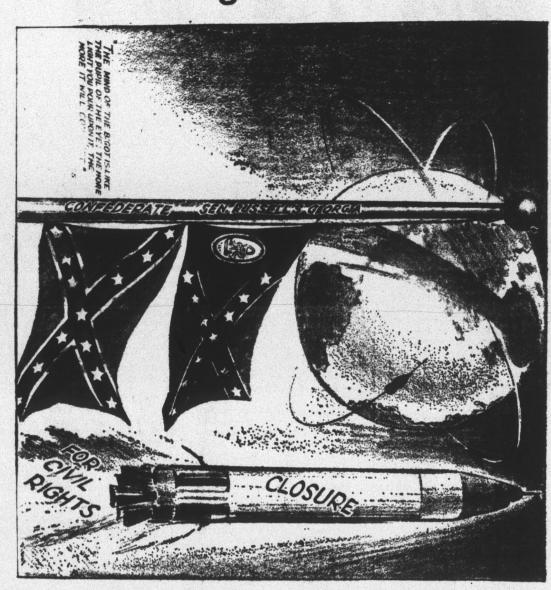
Late as his move was and for-

midable as the Goldwater build-

up has become. Scranton very

possibly still has some chance.

"Don't Belong In The Same World"



"Y'ALL COME"

The silence of the white ministry in the South on the major issue of integration is eloquent testimony that the white men in the pulpit in this area have failed to keep their commitment to both God and man. The accusation of the Negro man in the pulpit that the white ministry in the South has been enslaved by the power structure is remi-niscent of the Biblical case of the man who brought his epileptic son to nine of the disciples, and, as he said, "they could do nothing.

Thanks to the National Council of Churches and its Delta Mississippi Project, something is going to be done and it will be done with the "quiet invitation" and blessing of most of the white ministerial "leadership" of this great bas-tion of segregation and discrimination—the State

State officers of every Protestant denomination in Mississippi were invited to a special consulta-tion meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., on May 27th. by the NCC's Division of Home Missions to solicit their cooperation and support for this summer's "ministry of reconciliation" in the Delta area. According to Rev. Dr. Jon L. Regier, a dynamic and incisive racial frontiersman, and executive director of the Home Missions Division, a majority of these church officials "agreed that the objectives to the Delta Ministry are both necessary and valid and that the National Council of Churches should undertake the Ministry." The program is to begin with existing groups which favor its program and seek to involve other groups as it progresses, with all church groups in Mississippi "kept informed and involved as much as possible," states Dr Regier

We, the Negro people of pulpit and pew, knew that the objectives of the project were vitally necessary and altogether valid. We've wondered why the white people of both pulpit and pew had done nothing. We're glad that the task has been committed to someone in lieu of thte Southern ministry's failure.

The Mississippi Delta Project is by far the most ambitious program ever undertaken by the Na-

tional Council of Churches which also has the endorsement and financial support of the World Council of Churches. First, there is the training program for college and seminary students who volunteering to work for civil rights groups in Mississippi and secondly, there is a long-range 'Mississippi Delta Ministry" aimed at rehabilitation and education of low-income families in that state. The NCC's Commission on Religion and Race will conduct the student training program and the NCC's Division of Home Missions

will direct the field ministry.

Summer "fredom schools" are being organized. A three-fold ministry of relief services, reconciliation and community development will involve the leadership of civil rights organizations already at work—the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO). The program includes helping those eligible for relief to secure it, to direct relief and remedial self-help programs. Efforts will be made to establish communication between Negro and white communities. The mobilization of technical skills, scientific knowledge and economic resources. leadership in such areas as employment, housing, education and legal matters, setting up centers in each county for literacy training, fundamental education, manpower retraining and communication, voter registration are all a part of the massive undertaking.

The Negro people in both pulpit and new particularly in the State of Mississippi, ought welcome this program with open arms. Negro college and seminary students ought by volunteering their services to the NCC. Negro churches ought be raising funds to send to the National Council as both an act of support and endorsement. With or without the passage of the Civil Rights bill, the Mississippi Delta Project is a MUST!

Now let the detractors who've said "the church is doing nothing," toss in the towel, or rise to the challenge and opportunity and give support to

the Church in this its finest hour. The "Council is coming, hurrah!" and the Negro people of pulpit and pew will be greatly benefitted. Thanks to the Southern white minis-

ISSUES: GOOD AND BAD

While we as Negroes justifiably clamor for civil rights, there is reason to stop and ponder whether any of our rights are to be preserved, even our freedom. The outlook seems brighter with invocation of cloture in the United States Senate. That means that some kind of civil rights bill will be passed. But where then? Will it be enforced? Wil

Practically all of of the legal progress that has been made in buttressing the rights of the Negro has ben based upon the 14th Amendment. Even at this late date, there are millions of white Americans. North and South, who question the manner in which the Fourteenth Amendment became part of the Constitution. One of the most prominent "thought shapers" to question the validity of this Amendment is David Lawrence, editor of United States News & World Report. Mr. Lawrence, born in Philadelphia, consistently supports the southern point of view.

Of course, an occasional editorial by him and the slanting of interviews in his magazine cannot change the Constitution. He can't dump the 14th Amendment into the trash can. But we should not ignore the fact that there can occur basic political changes in this country which would seriously jeopardize the continued existence of that Amendment. The forces which could be responsible for such changes are coalescing behind Senator Barry Goldwater, the deftest faker to seek the Presidency in the last two generations. Goldwater is not merely deft. He is a calculator without moral or any other kind of feeling. He plays the game with mirrors, hoping always to bedazzle true

If Goldwater were to entice to his support a preponderance of the extreme far right elements in the American electorate, he might win to the Presidency even against Lyndon B. Johnson. Most Presidents become the captives of the forces which elect them. That would certainly be true with Goldwater. Southerners could well claim that he belongs to them. Certainly, the Birchites could exult: "He's our boy!" Even the American Nazis would seek to join the parade of the candidate who indiscriminately takes on all supporters. With besses like the foregoing, what would President (God forbid!) Goldwater do?

If the David Lawrences, the Welches, the Carl Putnams and others began to clamor for repeal of the 14th Amendment and to pressure Congress what would the man who reached the White House because of indifferences to the rights of Negroes and other minorities do? Would he lead the struggle (and it would indeed be a struggle) to rob Negroes of all their rights and to make this truly a white man's land? Could he do so in the kind of world which exists today? One would certainly hope not?

Negroes should not be caught napping. They must realize that, politically, almost anything can happen. Political sequence does not depend upon logic. It derives from ambition, pride, prejudice, an array of emotional motivations. The task of Negroes is to thnik in terms of the welfare of the nation as a whole and to align their strenth with that of others who have the same goal No matter how right he may be, the Negro can win no fight alone, violent or non-violent. He must injec himself into the mainstream of public welfare and stay there. The safety of the 14th Amendmen must be preserved because it is for the good of the nation as a whole. No doubt about that can

be allowed to exist.

oppose Goldwater are "bad" Republicans, or Democrats-insheeps'-clothes.

To make this absurd charge stick it would be necessary to prove not only that Dwight Eisenhower was a cryto-Demo-crat in 1952 and 1956 and Richard Nixon was one in 1960, but that all those who took part in framing the Republican plat-form in these years (and even in 1960 nearly half the voters voted Republican)—that all those were either Democrats at heart, or silly, deluded fools who didn't know what they

CLOSING THE DOOR ON THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

talking on civil rights and time for action. In an historic vote it has cut off unlimited debate -the first time in history that cloture has succeeded on a civil

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