

## Another Rebuke of the Ku Klux Klan

From the deep South city of Greenville, Mississippi, comes the report of another stinging rebuke of the Ku Klux Klan by the Chief of Police of that city, W. C. Burnley, who referred to the Klan as "a bunch of nuts with crazy ideas fighting for the survival of their stupid organization." This latest rebuke of the KKK came as the result of an accusation of its members that Negroes were hiding guns in graves of buried persons.

Just to prove that the accusation was false Chief Deputy Sheriff Earl Fisher obtained a release and opened the grave of a Negro who was buried on Nov. 4 but found no guns. The Sheriff stated the grave was opened "to disprove once and for all that Negroes are not stashing guns. The Black Muslims and Deacons for Defense are not in here creating an up-

rising." The statement of the police chief and the deputy represent a far cry from the general pattern of law enforcement officers of the deep South in matters pertaining to Negroes. Likewise they give encouragement to the growing belief that a new day of interracial good will and understanding is dawning in all of the southern states.

We say again that it is our feeling that the Ku Klux Klan is breathing its last as a thriving organization and the noise we hear is only that of its death rattle. We urge, we implore intelligent whites and Negroes of the South to keep their heads in the same manner as the officers of the law have done in Greenville, Mississippi, and hasten the day when the South will truly become the citadel of democracy.

## The President's Attack on All-White Juries

President Johnson's announcement that he will ask Congress for new civil rights legislation, aimed at the all-white jury system, strikes a devastating blow at one of the most pernicious evils of the South. If and when the president's proposed legislation becomes law it will do much toward establishing justice for Negroes in southern courts. There is not a single state in the South in which numerous incidents of rank injustices cannot be pointed to when a Negro has been on trial or stood before the courts in both criminal and civil actions.

The president's proposed legislation will probably have some opposition from a few southern congressmen but we predict that it will ultimately become the law of the land. The recent slaying of several white civil rights workers in the South has brought to realization, as we predicted over 20 years ago, that once mob law and police brutality are given a free hand against Negroes, the time would soon

come when the rights of all citizens would stand in jeopardy. That time is now.

As pointed out by the president, millions of Negroes still "remain in bondage." Because of this fact it is hard to determine just how many have been railroaded to the electric chair or the gas chamber in the South by all-white juries, to say nothing about prison and road sentences they have suffered. Once the all-white jury system is abolished it will give some assurance that Negroes in the South will truly be tried by their peers.

Along with the President's continuous efforts to accord full citizenship to all in this country we would like to again remind Negroes that they also have a responsibility to back the President by registering and voting in all elections. In spite of the recent register and vote campaigns there are still too many of the race who have never registered or voted. Again we remind Negroes everywhere that "a voteless people is a hopeless people."

## Black Anglo-Saxon Leaders for Negroes

Every Negro leader, potential and would be Negro leader, should read thoughtfully the recent book written by Dr. Nathan Hare, entitled, "The Black Anglo-Saxon." If you consider yourself a follower or just a "run of the mine" member of the race, you will likewise need to read "Black Anglo-Saxons" to get a conception of the frightful situation now facing the 20 million or more Negroes of this country, on the matter of the type of leaders that must be looked to for guidance, during these troublesome times both at the local and national level.

"The Black Anglo-Saxons" will disturb you because, from its beginning to end, you will realize the lack of coordination, co-operation, understanding and mutual respect that obtains among and between the recognized Negro leaders of this country. Such a condition presents a horrible situation when more than ever solidarity and unity among Negroes is so necessary.

Says Dr. Hare in his book: "Consider this: the total membership of the NAACP, CORE, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Urban League (even for good measure totals only about one-eigh-

teenth of the Negro population. And this after years and, in some cases, decades of "membership drives." It is readily apparent that none of today's leaders is accepted by Negroes as a group. The Black Anglo-Saxon prefers it that way; he boasts openly that Negroes are "too dissimilar" in their outlooks, aspirations, and points of view to accept one basic orientation. This "proves" to whites that "all Negroes are not the same" and, by implication, that the Black-Anglo-Saxon himself is not like other Negroes."

What the remedy is and where to find it is a momentous question looming on the horizon of our day and time. We think though that sooner or later a solution must be found if the Negroes of America are to move forward instead of becoming lost in the vast scramble of the American populace. Certainly we cannot hope to keep abreast of the advancement of other segments of society with such disunity as is pointed out in Dr. Hare's book, and with our leaders having apparently decided that they prefer to hang separately rather than hang together.

## George Grigsby Funeralized At Holly Springs Fri., Nov. 12

HOLY SPRINGS — The funeral service for George T. Grigsby, Sr. was held here Friday, November 12 at 2 p.m. at the Holly Springs First Baptist Church. Rev. James A. Avery, pastor, conducted the service. Interment was in the Carolina Biblical Gardens.

Grigsby, a native of Chappells, S. C., received his secondary education at Harbison in Irmo, S.C. and the B.S. degree at Hampton Institute where he also did post graduate work. He was head of the Trade School at St. Paul's Politechnic Institute for many years.

He was a member and trustee of the First Baptist Church and a board member of the Olivia Raney Library. He also participated in local civic and business affairs.

Survivors include his wife, the former Gladys Natal Stinson of Holly Springs, one son, George Jr., who is a senior medical student at the University of North Carolina, four sisters, and five brothers.

The sisters are: Miss Lucile Grigsby, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Cocby, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Sunnie Tribble, Jacksonville, Fla. The brothers are Jefferson, Charlotte, S.C.; Detroit, Michigan; Howard, Atlanta, Rufus, Chicago and Alfred, Raleigh.



### SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND



## Through Faith in Christ We Can Transcend Frustration

"Made the victim of frustration." —Rom. 8:20

Countless souls are the seemingly helpless victims of a paralyzing frustration. The word frustration has a pointed application to the living of all too many people in our times. So many of our greatest efforts seem wasted, empty and meaningless. The heavy, vicious hand of frustrating activity is heavily resting upon us. We have lofty motives. We give ourselves to worthy causes. We offer ourselves in Holy surrender on the altar of sacrificial service for Christ Jesus, the Savior and here too we know the defeating impact of frustration. How can we fight and struggle through to success in life's worthy aims without becoming the victims of the blight of frustration?

Through faith we can transcend frustration and go on to fruition or fulfillment of life's worthy aims. Here is the key: The Christless life is a frustrating life. Christ gives life the right pitch or key. Apart from Christ we fade and suffer the emptiness of utter frustration.

It is beautifully put in John's Gospel record. "I am the vine ye are the branches . . . apart from me ye can do nothing." In Christ we can find fruition. In Christ we can make a go of this life. Christ enables us to press on to fruition and fulfillment in spite of all efforts to prevent, balk or hinder us. Faith in Christ gives us the essential power to press on to a satisfying fruition and fulfillment. In Christ all the powers of hell and darkness will be unable to stay our advance to the goal of fruition.

So Christ can make us the victors rather than the helpless victims of our frustrations. Jesus became the final victor over the frustrating powers of evil. Not even the passion and the Cross could frustrate the God-given purposes of the Savior. Death and the grave made the last attempt at frustration. This effort met failure. Early one morning we see and hear Jesus with the joyous shout of victory. He has overcome the biggest and final thrust of frustration. May this great message lift some weary,

struggling soul in the battle of frustration. You don't have to be defeated by frustration. In Jesus, the conqueror of all your foes, you too can become a Victor Rather Than A Victim of Frustration.

But in forgetting and drifting away from God, men end up becoming the slaves of frustration. In trusting men and things we become bafled, baffled and defeated. In trusting things we are deceived and let down. Man in his own power can never rise to nobility and triumph. That which is bound by time and space will lead only to frustration. But there is one who is clothed in the majesty of his sovereign power and who rules on his eternal throne above all confusion and frustration. Make this God your guide and He will give the victory beyond life's little annoying frustrations.

Christ the revealer of this sovereign God can save us and lift us to spiritual fulfillment above and beyond the frustrations of sin and evil.

## Poe's Corner

HOW MANY?

How many battles must this Country fight Before we can say "we've won?" How many lives must be sacrificed And fed to the barrel of a gun?

How many homes must suffer lost 'Cause of someone they love so well? How many will be tortured and burned By the enemy's destructive hell?

How many Seas must be sailed upon And Oceans flown cross Bearing arms for those brave men To protect "Our County" from loss? How many hands will join together And stand up above all? Cry and shout, from the depth of each heart We're for "Freedom, Liberty, and justice for all!" —Marie Key

## M-M CHORUS IN SUNDAY EVE. CONCERT

The Senior high school mixed chorus of Merrick-Moore was in concert on Sunday, November 14, at Mt. Gilead Baptist Church on Dowd Street, at 3:00 P.M. The Jr. High School Chorus accompanied the chorus and combined with them to sing "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

Other selections by the group were "Sanctus," a solo by Miss Earnestine Fulton, "O Lord Most Holy," a solo by Robert Choates, and "Wayfaring Stranger," a solo by Nathaniel Daniels.

A reception followed the concert in the fellowship room at the church.

## MISSIONARY SUN. SCHOOL CLASS IN MEET

The Missionary Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs. Helen Lash, 856 Roosevelt St. The meeting was opened with devotions and discussion of business. Those present were: Mrs. Ruth Seate, President; Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. Georgia Ray, Mrs. Minnie Payne, Mrs. Fleta Brown, Mrs. Discle Morgan, Mrs. Leona Seate, Mrs. Annie Mayo, and Miss LeVon Watkins. A wonderful repast was served, consisting of turkey with all trimmings. Miss Watkins thanked the hostess.

## N. C. HEALTH DEPT. ADVISES FLU VACCINE

CHAPEL HILL—When winter comes, can flu be far behind? Not this year, according to three North Carolina agencies.

The agencies, concerned persons in certain high risk areas this winter, have joined to urge persons in certain high risk groups to check with their physicians immediately regarding influenza vaccination.

The North Carolina State Board of Health, the North Carolina Heart Association, and the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association base their recommendation on the general predictions of a heavy outbreak of influenza in the offing. The most recent major outbreaks in the United States generally were in 1962-63, and, on the West Coast, in 1963-64. The two-to-three-year cycle typical of the disease would indicate a

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## --Spaulding

Continued from page one was convalescing at his home, 1608 Lincoln Street.

According to a statement given the Carolina Times by Dr. C. D. Watts, his physician, Mr. Spaulding at present is back at his desk on a part time basis for the time being. He is expected to be entirely recovered within a few days and back at his desk on a full time schedule, Dr. Watts stated.

## --Justice

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drew Young stated that first plans call for the coordination of "a lot of efforts" already underway by these organizations, which included several law suits, a nation-wide letter-writing campaign to Senators and Congressmen and the organizing of Southern Communities into viable political units.

## --Brown

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Brown holds membership in the following: Board of Directors, Carl Chavis YMCA; Board of Trustees, St. Stephens A. M. E. Zion Church; N. C. Good Neighbor Council; Life Member, NAACP; and the Board of Trustees, Family Service Bureau.

Other activities of Brown include: serving as Chairman of the Board of Directors, United Publishers, Inc.; Relocation Adviser, High Point Redevelopment Commission; a member of the Board of the Solar Food Corps.; and as a member of the Plans Board of Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc. of New York, one of the world's largest public relations firms.

In 1964, he was the recipient

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**To Be Equal**  
By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

## Rights Agency Shuffle

PRESIDENT Johnson's recent decision to eliminate certain Federal civil rights agencies is reason for some misgiving.

To be sure, those of us in the vanguard of the civil rights movement are amenable to all streamlined program designed to promote equality of opportunity for every American.

A close examination of the President's new move, however, gives rise to some disturbing questions as to what positive help and leadership will be forthcoming from the Federal government in the future.



In essence, the President ordered the end of such vitally important agencies as the President's Council on Equal Opportunity, and the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity established by executive order, to give Vice President Humphrey administrative control over all government civil rights activity within the Executive MR YOUNG Branch. The Committee was, as a matter of fact, created to handle the responsibility for eliminating discrimination within the ranks of Federal government as well as in business and industry. Especially in organizations holding government contracts.

More crucial, however, is the fact that Vice President Humphrey will no longer coordinate the work of these agencies, and therefore will be unable to exercise his tremendous power of office in the insistence that civil rights decisions be made with minimum delay.

## Decisions, Without Fear

Indeed, under the Vice President, decisions were made without undue fear, inasmuch as he was directly responsible to the President for his actions in coordinating and policy-making functions.

It should be remembered that the President himself, while Vice President and chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity, developed this agency, which he has now disbanded, to a high level of efficiency that caused its work to be widely acclaimed.

"Whatever the President's motives," said one noted commentator, "the civil rights shake-up has downgraded Humphrey politically. More significantly, it has lowered the status of the Vice Presidency as an institution, substantially weakened the Federal government's effort, and upset the expectations of minority groups."

The Secretary of Labor now assumes responsibility for reviewing discriminatory complaints and insuring compliance by government contractors with non-discrimination requirements.

Promotion of non-discrimination in matters of private business, except contractors, will remain the concern of the Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. The Community Relations Service under former Governor Collins is transferred temporarily to the Justice Department and awaits Congressional approval for the transfer.

## Chief Fact-Finding Agency

The U. S. Civil Rights Commission will take over the clearing house and data-gathering functions of the Community Relations Service, and becomes the government's chief fact-finding agency in the civil rights field.

Responsibility for coordinating all of the Federal enforcement policies on civil rights will now be lodged with the Justice Department. Previously, some of this enforcement was handled by the President's Council on Equal Opportunity.

What implications are implicit in these moves?

The Justice Department, even during the impressive days of its leadership under Senator Robert F. Kennedy, created a reputation as a careful and slow-moving agency, apparently afraid to make even slight changes.

Should these agencies come under majority scrutiny by lawyers who are often given to legal debate instead of actually solving critical problems?

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, head of the Justice Department, has already stated that he hopes the transfer of all civil rights enforcements to his department would result in reducing the number of court cases initiated by the department. Moreover, he indicated that the aim now would be to avert court actions through conciliation.

As now constituted, the former agencies will come under the jurisdiction of cabinet leaders. They will not be inclined to overlap towns. They will not be inclined to step on the toes of other cabinet officers to solve a civil rights problem; or, perhaps, to inform the President as quietly as necessary on matters crucial to the agencies.

I should like to think that President Johnson will immediately review the results of his reorganization in the very near future, and perhaps will decide to re-invest Vice President Humphrey with the authority and responsibility to oversee these civil rights functions and require progress reports to be made to him.

he had earned it because of his many interests in local, state and national fields of endeavor in many fields.

Brown is married to the former Sallie J. Walker of High Point.

## --Union

Continued from page one ers, approximately 50 members and scab workers are now being employed by city school officials it was stated.

## --Floyd

Continued from page one sponsibility for developing and locating talent through the annual "Talent Hunt," and also the Achievement Week. He said that America is seeking as never before to develop talent in youth by the many opportunities offered for education and scholarship. He said it was everyone's job to work toward that goal. He was presented by W. E. Draughan, of Lincoln Academy faculty.

Samuel Russell, Jr., who presented the award to Dr. C. W. Floyd, prominent dentist, said

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers a contribution be made to the American Cancer Society.

## --White

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