

HIGH POINT NEWS

EDITORIALS

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Roy Wilkins

on the appointment of Mr. Cotrell was blunt. His office was said to have observed: "You can't have this black regional director in New York because the building trades won't stand for it."

Silberman, the under secretary, was said to be "furious" at this effort. He became so firm that the then Attorney General, John N. Mitchell, who had objected to the black director, was quoted as complaining: "Who does he think is running for President of the United States, Richard Nixon or Larry Silberman?" But though Silberman refused to back down and Cotrell's appointment was made, Peter Brennan, the "hard hat" man, removed him.

Donald F. Rodgers, an assistant to Mr. Colson, is said to have been equally blunt about all-black unions. "He wanted the department to bring enough action against them so they could put the unions out of business, because they were competing with white unions for construction jobs," was the way one source put it.

Mr. Colson has said he didn't

have close control over Rodgers. Rodgers is also alleged to have told some unions that the White House would relax its non-discrimination efforts after the election.

Race and color, as in all of the U. S. history, appear to have been factors in the holy crusade to re-elect President Nixon in 1972. The language, according to reports, was nakedly racial and the action was abrupt and definite, in line with the traditions of the teamsters and construction workers. The necessity for Negroes to fight this monolithic opposition is apparent.

For black Americans the deadly contest is for bread, for shelter, for schools, for life's little successes and happiness. For all Americans the struggle against "the Water-gate mind" will determine the kind of country we have. We can have cold and ruthless policies, sweeping away the obstructive dogooders, the Larry Silbermans, if you will, leaving only the hard machines — to the death.

Short Thoughts

accomplished. The Democratic Party must not turn its backs on the newcomers to the party. We must realize that each group has a value to give if it is more than seeing the needs of our country through its unique experience. I am sorry to say that the report of the Democratic Party clamor in eastern North Carolina did not take account of the real situation today.

Most urban planning ironically leaves out the elements which are so essential to bringing the right spirit of community to an urban setting. Cherryview is a prime example of a lack of concern for the people who were supposed to be helped. It is amazing that the project was finished at all. The people living in the community had very little input, if any, in the planning. The community has no church, recreation center, nor does it have people consistently working on a personal basis with

residents who are working through new homeowners' responsibility and pitfalls.

Pride in the community is one of the great needs for building a community spirit of good neighbors. This means the people who build the housing and run the community should be from all walks of life there. A model community should include the full input of all tenants, clergymen, lawyers, professional people, businessmen, building crew workers, volunteers, in a building program — all, both black and white, young and old. If the members of the community participate fully in decisions concerning the building of housing and growth of the community this will give each person a pride in sharing his community with others. The heart and souls of people must support the community, not just their cleverness and aggressiveness.

High Point Boxers Win Championships

Two High Point boxers sponsored by the High Point Boxing Clubs under the direction of the High Point Parks and Recreation Department won championship honors at the recent Regional AAU Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament held at the Charlotte Park Center in Charlotte on July 21.

James White was declared champ of the 112 pound weight class, while William White was named champ of the 106 pound weight class. The Regional Tournament consisted of over 150 boxers representing teams coming from all over the southeastern United States.

Both youngsters, classed as subnovice boxers, fought in the novice division during the North Carolina AAU State Boxing Tournament held at the City Lake Gym in High Point last February

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Senior divisions, respectively. Anders also hastened to add that the two young men were enthusiastically received by the Charlotte crowd, as evidenced by the standing ovations following the matches. As a result of their showing during the Regional Tournament held in Charlotte, James and William will now

advance to compete in the National AAU Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament to be held August 6 through 11 in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

According to Jerry Anders, head coach of the High Point Boxing Clubs and William will now

and proved their competence by capturing state championship titles again on May 12 of this past year. James and William fought their way to become State Junior Olympic Boxing Champions at a tournament also held in Charlotte.

Conference Held

By Rev. J. T. Deloatch
The Western N. C. Conference Branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the AME Church was held at Mt. Pisgah AME church Hickory, N. C. July 18. Those in attendance from High Point Pearson Memorial were Mrs. Eula Amaker, Chairman Creative Art Committee, Mrs. Margaret R. Smith, Chairman of the Ethel Anderson area in the Central District of the AME Church. The Western N. C. Conference Queen was elected from the Ethel Anderson area presided over by Mrs. Margaret Smith. The

OBITUARIES

Mr. Bass Campbell, of 517 Ellwood Dr., died at his home following several weeks of declining health.

The funeral was held at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church by the Rev. F. O. Bass. Burial was in Carolina Biblical Garden. Haizlip Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Lloyd Portee, 45, a former resident of 812 Fairview St. who died in Washington, D. C. was held at Memorial United Methodist Church by Rev. Clarence Strickland, Sr. Burial was in Greenhill Cemetery.

Haizlip Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Anderson Gray, 52, of 503-D Meredith St., died in High Point Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since July 3rd.

Graveside services were held at Greenhill Cemetery. Haizlip Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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the habitual things you say to your self, the spiritual relationships to which you cling; Determine your life, as the moon controls, the tide of the sea."

As a man thinketh in his heart so he will become. When life gets you down in the danger zone, seek the Security of high thoughts. "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

II. Again, consider the security of High Purpose. Chancellor Hutchins of the University of Chicago, has been greatly disturbed by the inability of many Educated people to face life, and solve their personal problems. He concludes that much University instruction is too encyclopedic, devoid of useful purpose. He says our great universities are like department stores of factual information; offering Students courses on every conceivable subject from Cow-Milking to Cosmic rays. As a result, young people go out into the world with knowledge, but no purpose. They know how to order the things of their profession or business, but cannot order their own lives. They start out to right the world without putting in order, their own inner emotional and moral life.

The psalmist felt the need of a purpose mightier than any thing his own mind could conceive, and his own hands could possess. He wanted to put himself under the influence of something out-side of himself; that was greater than himself. Life, according to Jesus is not measured by what one possesses but by what possesses it.

"For thou art a refuge for me. A tower of protection. I will dwell in thy tent for ever." "For a sure hold upon lite he appeals to God." Lead me to the rock. He wants the sense of security that is paramount. He wants to fasten his faith about the impregnable rock of God's protection. The Revised version, translation is suggested. "Lift me upon a rock and make me secure."

Other hopes had failed. Other foundations had crumbled. "But thy mercy O Lord, is from everlasting to ever-lasting, upon them that fear thee. Secure me in the fortress of thy power, that I may be able to stand against the forces that would destroy me, and having done all to stand. Secure me not in the shifting sands of some current philosophy or in the false security of Military might but "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

"Make me secure in the things that are eternal." The poor man of the Text had probably become lost in the claim of lower loyalties. He thinks about his troubles, and suddenly discovers a power outside him that could bring him through; and secure his soul in peace. "Lead me to that rock that is higher than I."

III. And last. The God-seeker is lured upward by the vision of the high. Every attainment becomes a vantage point, from which he glimpses a higher - range of things-still desired. He is urged onward and upward by the vision of the rock that is higher.

Whenever we have lost this, we have lost the God-ward Trail.

"The writer of the Hebrews-puts it: These all died in the faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them and embraced them."

Finally, when this psalmist found himself in the danger zone of life, he cried to God to lead him to the rock. I think that word is significant. He bases his petition on his faith in God.

CHURCH CALENDAR

MONT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
WEDNESDAY: Mid-week prayer service.
SUNDAY: 9:45. Sunday School. 11:00. Morning Worship Service. 5:00.

CONGREGATION UNITED
Wednesday: Senior Choir rehearsal at the regular hour.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

WILLIAMS MEMORIAL C. M. E. CHURCH
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service.
Sunday: 9:45. Sunday School; 11:00. Morning Worship Service.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
THURSDAY: 7:30 pm. Senior Choir rehearsal.
SUNDAY: 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

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