

Words Of Worship

Every leader has shortcomings, and the Biblical evangelist John the Baptist preached an imperative gospel about "prepare the way for Him who will come after me." He could denounce, but he could not construct. He drew crowds who were willing to repent at his command, but he had no program for them after repentance. They waited for him to organize

Editorial Viewpoint

Hold, Hold: So That The Knife See Not The Hole It Makes

When one takes a close look at the proposed (Spot Zoning) re-development blue print of Raleigh, he can very well visualize what Shakespeare had in mind when he said "Hold, Hold: So that the knife see not the hole it makes."

The now visible pattern to move East Raleigh, (Negro population), farther eastward, and to move the other segment to a farther isolated section, in a north easterly direction, causes the lowest person on the totem pole to see that the planners are becoming more sinister and less interested in their lot.

This newspaper cannot see how a capitalist group of planners whose stomachs have never felt the pang of hunger; whose children have never had to stay in the house when it snowed, due to the fact they had no shoes; whose wives have never had to prepare a meal in someone else's house and then go home and take care of her household duties; whose wives can step to the telephone and order anything they desire and have it charged; planners who don't have to pay exorbitant interest on money borrowed from heartless lenders; planners who can buy on open account and pay when they get ready instead of paying a dollar down and a dollar the rest of their lives for mere human necessities, to say nothing about luxuries.

The image that is evolving from the re-development blue print seems to want to do away with the corner store, an institution that is old as America itself; an institution that a displaced person, before dis-

them for some sort of effective service, and he was not an organizer. Therefore, his followers drifted away and his movement gradually collapsed. This same thing might have happened to Jesus, but He was an organizer who finally gave them a commission to carry the gospel to the whole creation.

placement, if sick, could send a small child to get what she needed for the household. The re-development program moves this unfortunate person to a remote area and when sickness strikes, there is no store to send the child to an no telephone to call for aid.

This nefarious program is saying to the small businessman of East Raleigh, "your business can be handed. We are going to sacrifice you and your business for a better looking Raleigh. When we rebuild there will be no place for you. We are going to establish shopping centers and your chance of renting a place is about as good as that of a snow ball in the blaze of a hot August day."

There is another sinister feature that has crept into the picture—that of building in one section for Negroes and in another for whites. We are not too sure that this is not a continued effort to continue ghetto living, even if it is in better houses. We hasten to say that as soon as any movement begins to tackle a problem by dividing, the movement does not relieve the situation. The planners might not agree, but the sun is too high in the day and the minutes of time are ticking away fast. It is our belief that public opinion is not only saying HOLD, HOLD, but is saying the knife of deceit has made a big enough wound and if the planners cannot see the wound through clear eyes, it means that the defenders of truth and right will rise to the occasion and the persons being planned for will aid in the planning.

We Scored Two Firsts This Time

Negro "firsts" achievements have become headlines during the past year, and now last week two more members of our race moved into important positions. Dr. Robert Weaver was appointed by the President to the office of Department of Housing and Urban Development. James Byrd, way out in Wyoming and a veteran police officer for 16 years, became the first chief of police in Cheyenne.

Weaver, who will take charge of his Department on November 4, will be in charge of billion-dollar low-rent housing programs, community facilities, mass transportation, slum clearance and numerous other federal projects, new and old. His salary will be \$35,000 annually. It shows Negro youth that a man who is trained and qualified can command a substantial sal-

ary. May they be inspired to go and do likewise.

James Byrd, who has been a police captain in charge of administration, will soon take over the reins and move forward. Since he knows police activities from inside out, he should run the Cheyenne Police Department with efficiency and dispatch.

Weaver and Byrd were ready when their opportunities came, and so must we all. When a youth decides what he wants to be, he should find out the type of training that will be required. Next, he should take the training and become qualified. Like the Savior who is knocking at the doors of our hearts, we must listen and look for new opportunities.

There are opportunities knocking at our doors, let them in!

You Can Live An Abundant Life

Your life does not have to be one of drudgery, boredom, and inactivity, because you can make it vibrant, abundant and filled with enthusiasm. A miracle won't bring this to pass, but you are the one who can perform the miracle.

We read last week an inspiring story of a man, William E. Constable, a resident of Bloomington, Indiana, who recently was awarded a prize in government, an Indiana University grant and a Merit scholarship for unusual academic accomplishment. He was selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, America's oldest scholastic society.

William Constable, who was, five years ago, a full-time quarry employee, took an inventory of his assets and liabilities only to discover that his life was a "vegetable" existence; so he decided to do something about it and enrolled at Indiana University. While in school these five years, he managed to support a wife and three children,

and earned a cumulative grade average of 3.95 out of possible "A" average of 4.

This man's maturity stimulated him to do what he hadn't done in high school. Constable said he did as little as possible when he attended high school during adolescent years. Having come thus far, he has discovered how fruitless his life had been.

Some credit must be given to his wife, because unless she cooperated his life would have been miserable and he could not have earned his high average. When he talked of going to school with three children, many wives would have walked out of the home.

Let us catch the spirit of William E. Constable and set our records straight. At 35 and even 40, it is not too late to get a good education to enable you to live an abundant, vibrant, and creative life. Remember that life is more than meat and bread!

Welcome To The World

The jubilation and relief felt by family and friends when a healthy new baby comes into this world is not based merely on emotion. Actually, the risk of death is greater in the days immediately before or after birth than at any time until age 80.

Physicians refer to this critical time on either side of the day of birth as the perinatal period.

The head of the obstetrics department of a large county hospital who investigated the circumstances of perinatal deaths in New York City regarded 35 percent of them as preventable. Among the most frequently cited preventable factors was inadequate prenatal care, according to a report in the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

Every woman should receive prenatal care during every pregnancy. The earlier in pregnancy she seeks medical attention, the better for her and the baby. Yet, in many large cities, one-third to one-half of the mothers delivered in tax-supported hospitals see a doctor for the first time when they are in labor. And each year there is an increasing number of mothers in the United States who receive no medical attention until actual delivery of their babies.

In medical discussions of perinatal mortality and how to prevent these deaths, it has been noted that "High-risk babies have high-risk mothers." Which is another way of saying the mother's health affects the baby.

If every mother-to-be sought medical attention as soon as she even thinks she might be pregnant, the high-risk factors could be reduced and controlled. Through

physical examination, laboratory test, medical history and regular observation, physicians can spot conditions which might be troublesome or even threatening. By modern treatment, the physician can often safeguard the health of mother and baby.

Doctors can usually control or correct diabetes, thyroid conditions, anemia, tuberculosis, venereal diseases, high blood pressure and a variety of chronic diseases that can affect the baby during the most important period of his development. Among other things doctors look for in a mother-to-be is a healthy condition of the blood and proper kidney function. These are extremely vital in the pregnant woman since her baby is completely dependent on her for nourishment and elimination of waste products.

Most women do not have an Rh blood factor problem. But for those who do, medical observation throughout pregnancy may save the lives of their babies.

Most women have an adequate birth canal. But for those who do not, it is important that the doctor know this before the onset of labor.

Perhaps one of the strongest arguments in favor of prenatal care is that the rate of prematurity is two to three times higher among women who have had little or no prenatal care. The point is of special concern to us at The National Foundation-March of Dimes in the fight against birth defects, because the incidence of birth defects is from two to four times as high among the premature as among full-term babies. What's more, prematurity is associated with 45 per cent of all infant deaths.

Only In America

BY HARRY GOLDEN

PROJECTS! PROJECTS!

One of the things every home must have, according to a lot of wives around the country, is a hothouse. This will enable the family to dine regularly on hothouse tomatoes and will enable wife to plant every avocado pit with every expectation that it will bloom into a gargantuan bush.

Hubby usually agrees that yes, what the family needs is a hot house and forthwith spends the next several months constructing one out of discarded plumbing pipes and defective panes of glass which he picks up at a real bargain in a lumber yard three counties away.

Hubby also plunks down \$300 for a lawyer to argue for a variance with the zoning board of appeals. Most hubbies are nice guys. What's a home without a hothouse?

If perchance the real estate contains a toolroom, chances are the little woman will redesign it to do for a loom room where she can weave rugs. Renovating a tool shed rarely takes more than a hard-earned \$1,000 plus, say 42 weekends of labor. Presto! the loom room is ready and all the family lacks is a place to store the lawn mower, the hose, the sprinkler, the spreader, the shovels, and the hedge clippers.

Faithful either of these prospects, your average wife can usually determine it is about time the family wallpapered dotter's room or removed the wallpaper from dotter's room. When himself complains the little woman can always reply it wouldn't take forever if he didn't have to play poker once

a month until midnight. Anyone in need of a title for a book explaining the American girl's boundless energy can have mine which is "Projects! Projects!"

From the prospects of living on a houseboat to building a canvas kayak for the Girl Scout troop, the imagination of most women rarely rests. There is always something to be done and anyone who only puts in a 50 hour week the most exasperating part of which is filling a quota, must be available for the doing.

The one inhibition which sometimes deters a project dear to the heart of a woman is her old man's heart. Many a time I have heard the compassionate complaint, "Why do you have to sweat so? You go about building a flagstone terrace like you were chained to a galley. Take it easy."

Occasionally there's a lull between projects. Milady fills up this hiatus by purchasing blenders, washing machines, ironing boards, and dish dryers. What motivates her, of course is guilt. She is probably descended from Puritans and the Puritans would have applauded our leisure. There are ever so many more gadgets and projects to occupy us than there were in the days of the Plymouth colony. We all seem to have the never diminishing ability to keep making work for ourselves. All of us should be safe from mischief.

The only ones who seem lackadaisical in our society are the Litvaks who emigrated here in 1939 and not only instruct the local laundry to iron the shirts but the pillowcases as well.

Just For Fun

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

OH, THE WEATHER

Tallahassee is located in the northern part of Florida near the Georgia state line, and the weather really gets cold sometimes. This week (January 17 to 23) is wet and cold; in fact, we are having the coldest weather of the year.

Our students are walking around like "drawed up chickens" as our elders used to say. I chuckle to myself and I don't know what they would do in such areas as Detroit, Chicago, New York City, Boston, and Portland, Oregon. SOME HOT, BUD!

So hot is the core of the sun -- 16 million degrees Cen-

tigrade--that a pinhead of its material would emit enough heat to kill a man 100 miles away. (Whew! Whew! I hope they won't talk about putting a man on the sun; maybe the moon is better, after all. But, for me, the good earth is just fine.)

A TIP FROM BEES

Bee authorities state that a great amount of work goes into making a jar of honey. The bees have gathered nectar from about 4,500,000 clusters of clover to produce it; in doing so, they have travelled 150,000 miles. If man worked like bees, tremendous would be the results.

Other Editors Say . .

OUR RESOLVE FOR 1966

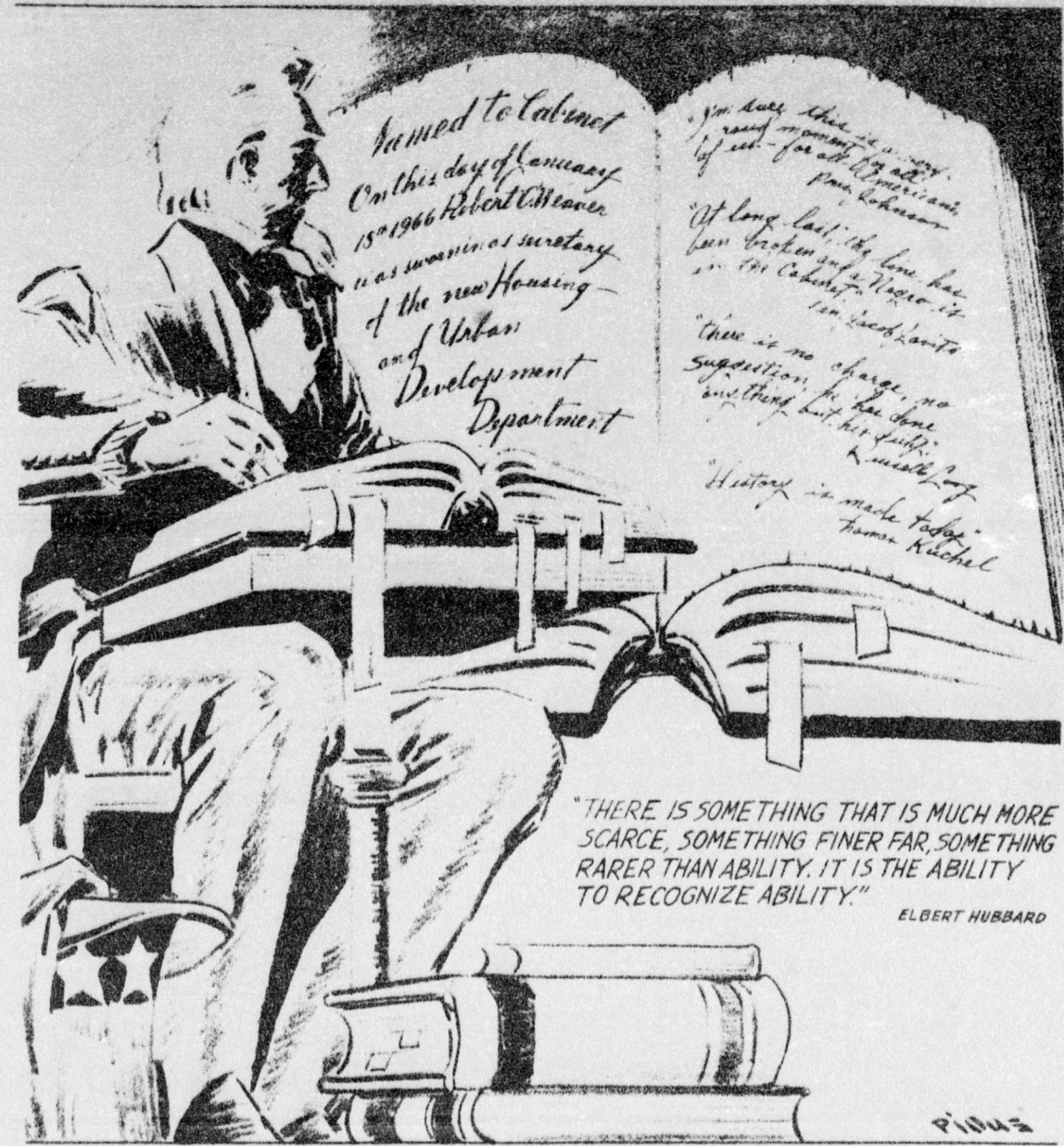
Let us not make silly resolutions or vow to keep those that market not. Let us resolve to be better sons and daughters in the family, better fathers and mothers in the home, better men and women in our country and to that end, better neighbors, better citizens and better Americans.

How, then must we proceed? We must start with Self, not They. Not what they do, Don't for one minute believe that you can make your neighborhood better, sons and daughters by simply berating hooky-playing John or vulgar-talking, gum-popping Sally Mae. You must set a standard—a good one. You must temper the pace a correct steady one and set your eyes on a god tomorrow; for last year, which represents the distant past is done. It is dead. But it is also alive to all of us who will learn to avoid its errors and be eager to assimilate its good whether it be in mechanics, science law, commerce, or morals.

To those of the white race who have made a religion out of race and color prejudices, I would beg charity; for they are often the wicked and the strong. They act infrequently with furious passion—sometimes with malicious deliberation. They retard democracy by restricting its goods to the idol god of race which they worship just as fervently and just as blindly as the pagans who, centuries ago, worshipped

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HE WAS "PREPARED."



Altar Call

BY EMORY G. DAVIS, D. D. NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL HEAVEN OR EARTH

Part of the victimization of Negroes, both in the United States and most definitely on the continent of Africa, has been the use of religion to get the black man's mind on heaven.

Meanwhile, back in reality, the white man has been taking over the earth, and in the words of the Psalmist, "and the fulness thereof."

Unfortunately for the Negro, the Negro preacher in the pulpit has bought this line of hogwash and preaches about Heaven lustily and passionately, ignoring the fact that, as the Psalmist also says, "The earth is the Lord's."

The Negro preacher seems to be teamed up with aggressive, greedy white, who wants the Negro to put up with anything "down here" in exchange for what might be forthcoming "up there."

Part of the denial of rights to the Negro is this business of exclusion from the MONEY STREAM. In American culture, the Main Stream and the Money Stream are synonymous.

Giving the Negro the right to eat, sleep, work and reside where he wishes, and excluding him from the Money Stream is the grossest kind of tokenism.

You and I have known Negro ministers by the hundreds who deliberately keep themselves poor—encourage their members to remain poor—as a symbol of commitment and devotion to the will of God; offering this as a sure ticket to heaven.

Perhaps such leaders have never read that the earth is the Lord's.

Admittedly, the lust for money can be described as sin. However, obtaining one's share of God's earth -- using the profits from such

enterprises for human progress and development -- can be hardly described as sinful. If God's earth is so rich bountiful, then why are so many of God's children (Negro, that is) so poor?

The Negro needs to get into the Money Stream legitimately that is, and use these resources and power to get into the Main Stream of America's policy-making and economic determination.

How many Negroes, today, are shareholders in corporations? How many sit on boards of directorship in industry and commerce.

Yet, how many have money, or access to money, who are not using it to open further this door of civil rights?

There is a pattern of change, particularly in the South. In Birmingham, there is a bank with Negro and white shareholders, growing and thriving.

There is another Alabama corporation that is presently offering shares of stock, quite reasonably, to grass roots Negroes who want to invest who want to have a share of the Lord's earth.

These doors have not always been open to rank and file Negroes. A few, who had "Uncle Tom" relationships with Mr. Chasley, have gotten in.

There will be other corporations which will open their doors. It stands to reason, if enough Negroes hold stock in a corporation, it will not be too difficult to get Negroes on the board.

In the meantime, while we are enroute to Heaven, there's an Altar right here on the Lord's earth, that awaits those Negroes who have thought of Heaven ONLY.

World News Digest

BY NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL ALL-BLACK TOWNS

UMTATA, South Africa - A recent government proclamation providing for the zoning of 23 towns and villages in the Transkei Bantustan as all-black and all property to be owned by black Africans has proved a windfall to KhotsoSethunetsa, Transkei herbarist millionaire. Shortly after the issuance of the proclamation, Sethunetsa was visited by several attorneys offering to sell him white-owned properties in the black zoned areas. The herbarist, who estimates his "petty cash" resources at \$5.6 million, feels that if he can raise enough money, he will buy at least 10 of the villages "lock, stock and barrel."

MAGAZINE AWARD ENUGU - Sir Francis Akanu Ibiam, 68-year-old governor of Eastern Nigeria, was selected last week as the 1966 award winner of the "Upper Room", a world-wide interdenominational devotional magazine published in Nashville. The first African to receive the award, he is being honored for his work with the World Council of Churches, of which he is co-president; and his many years of a Church of Scotland medical missionary. He has also been president of the All-Africa Conference of Churches and the World Council of Christian Education.

JERUSALEM - Almost ready for publication is a new Hebrew edition of the Bible, which is said to be the most complete ever to appear. Being published by the University Press of Jerusalem, it will include all known versions of the Old Testament--the Dead Sea scrolls, the Septuagint translation and other Greek versions, as well as the "Aleppo Codex," Latin, Aramaic, Syriac and Arabic versions.

FARM LOAN DAR ES SALAAM - The United Republic has been granted a credit of \$5 million by the Inter-

national Association toward financing a four-year lending program for agriculture. The funds will be used to increase the income of thousands of small farmers, and to encourage usage of savings for productive investments.

CABLE LINK NDOLA - The Zambian Information and Postal Services ministry announced last week the opening of a direct radio teleprinter between this city and London, for public telegraph services on a seven day basis. This link, together with existing radio telegraph lines to Nairobi (Kenya), makes Zambia independent of Rhodesia for its external communications with the rest of the world--excluding, however, countries of Southern Africa (South Africa, Basutoland, Swaziland, Bechuanaland, Mozambique and Angola).

INTEGRATION MBABANE, Swaziland - Despite its close proximity to apartheid-minded South Africa, this British High Commission territory is operating an integrated school. Called Waterford school, it is situated about 12 miles from the South African border. One third of its integrated student body hails from South Africa, while the remainder comes from other parts of the southern portion of the continent where race bias has never been practiced.

PAPER MILL NAZARETH, Ethiopia - The International Finance Corporation, a World Bank affiliate, has underwritten a public offering in Ethiopia of shares in Ethiopian Pulp and Paper, S. C., a new company organized to establish the first major paper mill in the country. The offering consists of 85,000 capital shares which will support the construction and operation of the mill that will produce an initial capacity of 8,000 metric tons annually and eventually 15,000 metric tons.

deeds of the 89th Congress ends. And it will be a long time before the full effect, for good or ill, of the mass of unique legislation it passed is fully felt and understood.

But one thing is certain: the 89th has been a spender with a capital S. Time magazine reports succinctly: "In all, the 89th spent \$119.3 billion—a total unprecedented in peace-time and one that will require decades to pay off; interest on this year's na-

tional debt alone come to \$11 billion."

It now remains to be seen what spending on this staggering scale will do to the dollar's worth. Federal deficits, as painful past experience tells us, are breeders of inflation. And, ironically, inflation is the worst enemy of the people of small means whom much of the new legislation is supposed to help. -THE NEW CRUSADER.

THE GREAT QUESTION It will be a long time, if ever, before controversy over