study of the ways of society or of its standards, but by an understanding of inner needs and values. For in the depths of every man's spirit is a sense of identity, a feeling upon which the integrity of being rests. What every human being does to fulfill the endowments gives joy to him and permanent service to

# **Editorial Viewpoint**

### Teach Counseling Project Should Get Attention

A Florida minister, Dr. Jack Anderson, has been awarded a \$7,000 federal grant to train other clergymen in counseling schoolage children. This idea should stimulate Negro Tarheel ministers into action.

The grant to Reverend Anderson was one of 13 projects to be financed by \$99.950 in federal funds which must be approved by State Superintendents of Education.

Reverend Anderson reported that his work under the grant has been underway for about six months as a "pilot project". If found successful, he indicated that it may be made a continuing program.

The project operates on a non-denominational basis by training clergymen to counsel children with educational, mental and emotional problems. The trained ministers, in turn, conduct workshops for other

By now, we know that "ministers are in the frontline defense in the battle against mental illness." Forty-two per cent of the people go to their minister with emotional problems," Dr. Anderson reported. "We see a great many people before they become mentally ill, and therefore need to be trained to detect signs of deep emotional prob-

to mental illness." Let us hope that some qualified Negro minister in North Carolina will become interested in starting a similar project. If ever a group needed counseling, it is our school\*children, who are prone to dropout so easily for many reasons.

lems or symptoms which may later lead

### Pinellas' Findings Change Poverty's Image

A survey of poverty in Pinellas County, Fla., is underway. While the study is far from complete, some of the pre-conclusions have given us vital information about poverty which we are prone to describe in terms of dollars and cents.

The mass of our Negro populations have been identified with poverty since time immemorial. The Pinellas County study stated tentatively:

1. There is a difference between economic poverty and social poverty. Many persons whose incomes fall under poverty standards do not consider themselves poor. (This is revealing since often a low-income family with intrinsic vaules may live modestly happy, free from debt and without the general class worries. On the other hand, people whose annual incomes exceed \$10,000 are woefully burdened with debts to the extent of being unhappy.)

2. Education is no guarantee that a good

History was made again last week when

Leonard Hall, a Negro All-America bas-

ketball player from St. Petersburg Junior

College, accepted a grant-in-aid to Flori-

Hall is the first Negro to receive an ath-

letic scholarship to Florida State Univer-

sity, the previously all-white institution at

da State University at Tallahassee.

job can be found. Pinellas study revealed that a large number of college-trained men and women are working as unskilled la-

3. Most counselors advise people to get an education, and thereby change their status from poverty to substantial living.

It is indeed gratifying that the people in this area are attempting to work out solutions to their problems. Providing day care centers for working mothers, arranging adult education classes at Head Start Centers in the evenings, determining guidlines for predicting which families might benefit from case work servces, helping to find jobs for the unemployed irrespective of racial origin, etc.

Communities working in this fashion often achieve more progress than civil rights round-table discussions. No one, not even communities, will ever be sorry for givng the unfortunate a lift.

# Only In America

ONE KIND WORD FOR CASSIUS CLAY

Cassius Clay, the world's heavyweight champion, ex-pressed himself rather illogically, perhaps even unpatriotically, when he was informed his draft board was reclassifying him 1A. But what Cassius Clay said, hot off the cuff, was mild compared to what thousands of college students and professors are saying.

Many people say these protesting students and college professors are mistaken. Very few of the extremists call them unpatriotic. But the way all the sportswriters and the governors and the boxing commissions reacted to Clay's expression tells us a lot about what we are.

For a year or two, Cassius had been classified as IY which meant he did not meet the mental requirements to get into the Army. He complained there had been no new examination to reclassify him and the complaint has some justification. We would be naive if we didn't acknowledge that there was great pressure to get this fellow out of circulation. If an off-beat journalist in North Carolina who enjoys no connections with government, army or prizefighting receives a few letters every week asking, "Why isn't Cassius Clay in the army?" we can well image the letters which must have poured upon draft board officials, army officials and government

In 1966, Cassius Clay is in the same position Jack Johnson was 50 years ago. But the emphasis is entirely different. People hated Jack Johnson because he had married a white woman. The public clamored for a "white hope" to recapture the heavyweight crown "for the white

Today, such a clamor is taboo. Sammy Davis, Jr., enjoys great popularity and he is married to a white girl. Harry Belafonte is married to a white girl and he is a most respected concert artist of the day. Cassius Clay knew they hated him when he told the Negro Floyd Patterson,

Readers, I thought I was a

"Square" but now I am con-

vinced of it. Some weeks ago

I travelled with some asso-

ing the course of our stay

two of my former students

and their husbands invited me

to dinner one evening and in-

cluded an invitation for my

a fish dinner at Howard John-

son's. They thought I was a

"Square" instead of a "Regu-

lar Cat." They assumed the

evening would be too dull for

them; they were wrong and

The menu was superb and

delicious: Roast leg of lamb,

baked squash covered with

THE LATE DAVIS HARRIS

the funeral services for Dav-

id Harris, a young Raleigh

freedom-fighter whose tragic

death occurred on March 19.

I first met David in the late

spring of 1963, Young Ameri-

cans throughout the south were

in the process of creating a

more human society. David

Harris was one of these young

people. The spring semesters

at Shaw and St. Augustine's

ended and students from Ligon

High School became the pre-

dominant group who manned

the picket lines, sang the free-

dom songs, and marched for

David was altogether de-

pendable. He was on the line

for each demonstration. I re-

call his quiet dignity in the

face of abuse, and I remember

the jolly twinkle in his eyes.

equal rights.

This afternoon I attended

They declined in favor of

ciates by automobile and dur-

I AM A SQUARE!

associates.

missed a treat.

Carolina Hotel, # 314

March 24, 1966

To The Editor:

Raleigh, North Carolina

"You are now the white hope." No one hates Cassius because he is a Negro.

It would be easy to say 'the folks resent Cassius because he is a loud mouth and a wise guy but that is too simple. The loud mouths in sports are admired and respecied. Leo Durocher is anything but retiring and Ty Cobb was anything but sportsmanlike. People don't hate Clay because he promises a knockout in the fourth round. Babe Ruth pointed to the stands before he hit a home run and the crowd rose and cheered his trip around the bases when a reporter told Babe he received more money than President Hoover, Babe replied, "I hit better than him."

The folks revered Babe. I revered him even listening to his language while he was playing pool with a teammate up in Doyle's on Broadway.

The truth is America really should love Cassius Clay because he is living symbol of Puritanism, old-fashioned. Puritanism. He doesn't drink, he doesn't smoke, he doesn't take the Lord's name in vain and he divorced his wife because she wore slacks and outraged an orthodox tenet of Puritanism. The Hebrews had originally made it a crime for a woman to masquerade as a man and the Puritan and the orthodox Anglo-Calvinist tradition of America and England took over this idea.

Moreover Cassius is religious. We don't by and large approve of the Muslims but none of us takes them seriously. And anyway, how many fight-fans are up on their theology and have read the

As a matter of fact most glamorous delegates to the UN are Moslems with turbans. I once suggested to the Israeli ambassador to wear a turban so all the high school kids will ask him for his auto-

In those two personal habits which forever haunt the American soul, sex, and religion, Cassius Clay is everything we say we are but ain't. His Puritanism evokes huge areas of guilt. And I think that is why we hate him.

tasty cheese, string beans and

whole white potatoes (new).

rice and "out-of-this world

gravy", hot biscuits and black

coffee, pie a la mode, etc.

Then there were the "night

rum, in a atmosphere of ste-

reo and TV and lively con-

to Tallahassee and home, one

ventured to ask lightly, How

was the dinner." I laid it on,

describing it with the art of

a superb radio announcer.

When I said, Scotch and rum,

they said, "Oh!" softly, but

eagerly, and then were silent

Yes, sir!, the "Old Square"

got the last laugh -- the old

hewhaw, even though he is a

arrested for affirming his

conviction that freedom is the

birthright of all Americans.

ter that memorable freedom

summer. Occasionally he

visited the Shaw campus and

we would have a good visit.

Today I wept because I'll miss

him, and I also wept because so

few people here in Raleigh

knew that here was a young

man who was one of the multi-

tude of unknown and unsung

heroes of midcentury Ameri-

ca. Raleigh is a different city

The role of the adult com-

munity was not central in mak-

ing it so. It was a finer city

primarily because of the dedi-

cation and sacrifice of the

young men and women of Shaw

University, St. Augustine's

this, and we should never for-

I didn't see David often af-

for nearly 20 minutes.

The next morning en route

versation.

teetotaler.

Letter to the Editor

caps" of Scotch, Bourbon, and

# OPPORTUNITIES TRANSPORTATION

CHAOS!

# **Literary Notes**

SPONONO

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THEIR IMPACT."

by Jane Addams, as a Chicago institution for interested people to learn and do artistic things that theatre critics from the metropolitan newshas long been a significant means of expressing papers who normally never venture beyond the their thoughts and ideas.

of the community houses have achieved national the productions with high praise. attention under the guidance of Bob Sickinger and his staff of directors.

About a year ago a workshop called the Parkway Theatre, or Hull House South, was opened in the heart of the Negro community. In this short period the group -- a carry-over of the community's old Skyloft Players, now under the direction of Michael Miller, one of Sickinger's ablest assistants -has produced a series of plays the ideals of the school's white principal, and at that has not only sought to deal with current the same time remain true to the ideals of his problems and modern themes, but has attempted to revive the community's interest in the

love, sex, race, ambition, hope, and the whole in America.

WITHOUT BOOTSTRAPS!"

For the most part the plays selected and the The Hull House Community Houses, founded performances of the local actors and actresses have been in such good taste and professionalism professional theatres downtown have frequently In the last three years the theatre projects come to the performances and written about

Sponono, the current production of the group is a play written by white South African Alan Paton and Indian Krishma Shah, The drama, based on some of Paton's personal experiences and on some of his short stories, deals with life in a reform school for African boys.

Specifically it is concerned with the attempts of Sponono, one of the inmates, to live up to former way of life.

The struggle of Sponono and the principal to understand each other shows similarity to the There have been plays dealing with loneliness, more immediate experiences of race relations

# **World News Digest**

BY NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ly - in Asia's north China sector and in Africa's western Uganda. China had four quakes, one registering 8.3 on the Richter scale (making it one of the most powerful recorded in recent history) which makes a total of six in the area around Singtai this month. Of lesser intensity were two shocks in western Uganda which dumped rocks on the only access road from Bwamba county to the country's capital.

LET DOWN CARLETONVILLE, South Africa - The world's richest gold mining area is a "sinkhole" death trap for its 20,000 inhabitants. Since Dec. 12 1962, 29 Africans have died by being swallowed up in one of the huge chasms in the earth. The cave-ins are principally caused by removal of underground water from subterranean areas in the search for gold ore. Subsequent water, seeping through the dolomite rock, cause the rock arches to weaken and the ceiling of the caverns to give way, bringing the surface down with it.

LOUD VOICE KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait - For its size -- 5,800 square miles or roughly a little larger than Rhode Island, Conneticut or Delaware - - the five-year-old independent Arab nation of Kuwait will have the loudest national voice in the world, Next year, the country will begin operation of a 750,000 watt broadcasting station, which is costing something like \$3 million to construct,

SIGN OF TIMES??? CHICAGO - Evidence that patriarchial rule is fast becoming passe is attested to by the fact that one of the last bastions of male authoritythe American Indian - is being taken over by the squaws. Gone are the days, according to

Earl Old Person, chief of the 12,000 Blackfeet KAMPALA, Uganda - Quakes of varying intensi- Indian tribe, when the male was the absolute ty shook up people on two continents recent- king. The women now are calling the shots.

COVENTRY, England - Britain's first nonwhite police officer is a 23-year-old Kenyan of Indian and Pakistan parentage, the father of nine and who speaks six languages. Muhammad Yusuf Daar, formerly a policemen in East Africa, until recently was a Coventry factory worker. COMMERCE GROUP MEMBER

ADDIS ABABA - Newest member of the Addis Ababa Chamber of Commerce is Ayele Wadajo, assistant director, cargo sales, Ethiopian airlines. Unanimously elected to C or C membership, he will represent the airline as a member of the newly-formed shipping and transport

LOADED DOWN RIO DE JANEIRO - Radio and television programs in which the public is invited to participate by telephone have been banned by the Brazilian government. Reason: The popularity of such programs have virtually taken over

the country's already overstrained telephone net-BEARD EMBLEM STANLEYVILLE - An edict banning beards in the upper Congo region was promulgated recent-

ly by Gov. Ignace Alamazani. He issued the order

to "shave off all beards," because "such growths

are considered an emblem of the insurrection," "BRIGHT" MONEY LUSAKA - For the uninitated, 11 "brights" equals one Kwacha, or \$1.40. The kwacha is the basic unit of Zambia's decimal currency which comes into force in January, 1968. Worth 10 shillings (\$1.40), it is broken down into parts,

each of which is called a Ngwe - bright.

henceforth be celebrated and received in a living and communal form of worship!

Last Lent the 'new liturgy' moved into second gear as the celebrant turned away from the wall to establish immediate and intimate contact with the congregation, Already the 'new liturgy' is no longer new: We have grown accustomed to its face.

Even the traditionalist who long for the sonorous Latin of former times will appreciate the March 27 revisions. The awkard switching back and forth from one language to another will all but be eliminated; and the official prayer of the day will no longer need interpretation by lector. Even now a commission of 40 bishops and 200 advisors

are at work on a future revision of the ordinary of the Mass and a plan for employing a greater variety of scripture readings. However, it will be 'a period of years' before its proposals are actually adapted in this country.

be shifting into third, and each pastor and parishioner must accept the challenge to make continuing progress under the existing discipline. Some, we know have not begun to update. (Pastors find simply doing everything them selves). Others argue that Catholics can't sing! Now is the time to replace such ridiculous complaints with a determined effort to work and practice for that living liturgy which the Vatican Council envisioned.

At the opposite extreme are the litniks whose consuming passion is the proper positioning of the 'presidential chair' or the choice of the lector's garb. Exclusive concentration on the 'right' way of conducting public worship appears to us absurd. Liturgical perfection is nothing more than 'playing church' unless the concern springs from biblical faith and serves to nourish Christian responsobility in a world beset by social unrest and moral deterioration.

This Sunday we must ask ourselves what we have accomplished since November, 1964, and what remains to be done. The essential glory given to God by the offering of the Mass is not altered by the distinction of roles or the use of English. The question before us, then, are concerned not so much with the details of what we are doing in our parish churches, but with

what is happening to our parishes themselves. Is the new form or our encounter with Christ changing us? Are we more aware of our membership in Him? Are we more ship in Him? Are we enlarging the scope of our charity. the range of our apostolic witness? Have we learned the great lesson which is woven through all the reforms: that we are responsible not for one soul but for as many as we can influence?

Father Martin Healy sums up the issue in a few words: "If the Word of God that calls us to abound in good works has not led us beyond the work of worship-well-done to a new and deeper concern for the poor, the ignorant and the broken, then we are still 'out' even if our worship is 'in.' To express our consecration to God as a royal priesthood and a hely nation in our worship must lead us to act as such in our seemingly nonreligious life in 'the secular city.' If this has happened, our first experience with the 'new liturgy' has been a success; if it has not, we have yet to begin to be the true worshippers the Father seeks in spirit and in truth," -NORTH CAROLINA CATHO-

#### Tallahassee which now has enrolled about fifteen Negro students. However, Fred Flowers, a Negro, is a pitcher on this year's

All-American Junior "Colleger" Signs With FSU

team without scholarship. A native of Camden, N. J., Hall plans to major in physical education at FSU. He was signed by Coach Hugh Durham who

said, "Hall probably has as much natural athletic ability as any basketball player we've ever had here. We expect him to be a starter for us next season."

The fact that Hall was "signed" indicates his academic average was all right, and the statement that he is expected to be on the starting team next year suggests that he is much better than the average

We salute Leonard Hall for getting this opportunity at FSU, and we are confident that his record will pave the way for others to follow. Next year, we will call your attention to this young man's stewardship.

### Does A Citizen Need Protection From Snoopers?

In plain and simple English, there is a principle which emphasizes that a man's house is his castle, in which he is entitled to individual privacy.

However, investigations recently have indicated a flagrant disregard of this principle by reputable business enterprises, as well as the federal government. This is best illustrated by two widely publicized cases:

It was indeed shocking to know that the State Department's Passport Office to U. S. embasses abroad asked them to maintain a surveillance on Harvard historian H. Stuart Hughes, grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who distinguished himself as a jurist, when he leaves this country to visit Moscow and Paris sometime later this year. Why, you may ask?

Well, this was ordered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Although the order has been cancelled, we question the right of the FBI in the future regarding this procedure. Newspapers stated that Miss Frances G. Knight, head of the Passport. Office and an alleged notorious reactionary, is furious at the expose of her bureau.

Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," a critique of unsafe automobile construction, was harassed by a private investigating firm employed by the legal department of General Motors. This had been done without the knowledge of GM President James M. Roche, who publicly apologized to Nader before a U.S. subcommittee investigating auto safety.

This may seem unimportant to the average citizen, but take the case of the District of Columbia Motor Vehicle Bureau just recently. One of the hottest cars on the market-a 306-horsepower Cobra engine in a Mustang body that can accelerate to 65 miles an hour in five seconds-flunked Washington's auto inspection last Thursday because of its braking system. The D. C. Motor Vehicle Division ordered modifications of the braking system before it would pass any of the 31 Shelby GT350s ordered by Hertz Rent-a-Car.

Not long ago we read in Consumer Digest a critique of two models of GM products which were called "death traps" because of their tendency to turn over on quick turns at street intersections. The article accused the manufacturer of selling these models knowing that this defect existed.

If it is in the public interests to conduct investigations, we have no arguments. But, in instances when the safety and welfare of the public is not at stake, who has the right to snoop on other citizens? What legal recourse does a citizen have when he is confronted with this sort of surveillance?

Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach is thinking seriously of asking Congress for a law to prohibit wire tapping and electronic eavedropping entirely, whether by private individuals or law enforcement agencies. He believes that a citizen's right to privacy is more than a euphemism. He would give the harasssed person recourse to law by suing for damages, and prosecuting the offender for a criminal act.

If "snooping" gets out of hand, a citizen may well be investigated as a Communist by local law enforcement officers to curtail activities of citizens engaged in civil rights activties, and persons who may dare to expose discriminatory policies in local

We cannot stress too strongly the inalienable right of every citizen to individual pri-

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### Other Editors Say ...

March 27 will be the last in a series of great days in the life of the Mystical Body of Christ. The changes to be introduced into our worship this Sunday will mark the conclusion of the first stage of liturgical renewal. November 29, 1964 was the

SHIFTING INTO THIRD

first day of joy and fulfilment for those who had labored long for a popular liturgy. The Word of God was to be proclaimed in the clarity of a known tongue, and it would

College and Ligon High School; because of beautiful young people such as David Harris. Our debt to them can never be paid. We should all know

get it. Sincerely yours, Clyde R. Appleton, Shaw University

This Sunday, then, we will

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