

Words Of Worship

The Pharisees thought that they had Jesus in a trap when they caught Him in the act of healing on Sunday, a man with a withered hand. The soft light went out of Jesus' eyes and He put this question to them: "Is it lawful on the Sabbath day to do good or to do harm? To save a life or to kill?" The Master

waited for an answer, but none came. What could they say? If they had said, "It was not lawful to heal on the Sabbath day," it would be the talk of the town. They were intelligent enough to hold their peace and remain silent. They then quietly slipped away from the crowds.

Editorial Viewpoint

Alabama Surprises US In Beauty Contest

Yes, some good is coming out of Alabama in spite of the fact that Governor Wallace is kicking up a lot of dust these days.

Officials of the Morgan County Fair, with headquarters in Decatur, announced that three Negro girls from Lake side High School would compete in a beauty contest, along with eleven other girls, for the title of Miss Tennessee Valley Exposition. This is probably the first time that Negro girls have been allowed to participate in such a contest in Alabama. Two of the Negro girls withdrew, and the third did not win.

Don't Be Fooled By Black Power Cry!

The constant bombardment of the cry of Black Power by various news media has made the doctrine become as a sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. To the public, it is as trite as the words "awful," "fine" overworked by football coaches, and "white supremacy."

Risking being called an "Uncle Tom", we are confident that some of our leaders are misleading youth with the doctrine of black power. The truck loads of verbal garbage describing inaccurately what the term means is equalled only by the turmoil created by fanatics motivated by such a cry of alarm and so-called urgency.

Nobody wins the struggle by bricks, rocks, fists, water hosing, billies, arrests, and blackguard. The black power cry is confusing because it denounces but has nothing constructive to offer in the place of the status quo. The rebuilding of our society must be done by black and white men who act with intelligence and wisdom and persuasion. We are glad that some of our leaders—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, A. Phillip Randolph, etc., — have called attention most strongly to the fallible doctrine of black power.

Perhaps most of you have read the results reported by a recent New York Times survey of the civil rights movement on the national level. The report, among other things, concluded: "Public support for the Negro and his problem is waning, white opposition is growing, and the civil rights movement is falling into disarray."

Floyd McKissick can rant all he wants about what CORE is going to do. Stokely Carmichael may make some youths think violence is black power. Remember this: CORE and SNCC are not independent, and they must rely upon contributions from the public—black and white. SNCC and CORE cannot do any more than their treasury permits, and we have been informed that CORE is in the red in spite of the fact that the indebtedness of CORE has been reduced by one-third since Attorney McKissick took over the helm. A responsible news agency quotes the remaining debt of CORE at near the \$200,000 figure.

How did CORE let itself get so far in debt? We cannot answer this question, but

but stayed in the race until it ended.

Every racial group has its supply of beautiful women, and the Caucasian race has no monopoly. Often, however, beauty in foreign cultures is evaluated by different standards. Yet, no human eye is so blind that it cannot readily spot "beauty." The Negro race has an unusual supply of beauties of every color and hue, of various sizes, but finely shaped proportions, and appeal.

If Alabama can forget the past and practice non-discrimination in beauty contests conducted by a County Fair Exposition, so can other states in the South.

We know one thing that is true. An organization must operate within its income or it will soon go bankrupt, and a bankrupt CORE can do nothing. Too many of our civil rights groups are over-extending themselves financially, and this always spells trouble.

Some of our Negro leadership seems to be chasing its goals by a will-o-the-wisp procedure. They need to come to their senses and incorporate these changes:

1. Stop talking so much, especially when it can't be backed up.

2. Provide the organization with an accounting staff to keep operating in the black, establish sound financial policies, undertake systematic and dependable fund-raising, and make an annual report to the people.

3. Employ a public relations staff, composed of trained men and women, who know what they are doing. It is far better to have more friends on your side than enemies. Use of the television and advertising will yield good results, and therefore budgets must be allotted to maintain good public relations.

4. Include a research staff that can keep the national organization "in the know." The civil rights war cannot be fought effectively without factual information concerning the white power structures, statistical evaluation of gains and losses, description of vulnerable targets and possibility of success, citation of the proper long-range and immediate procedures to reach the projected goals on an orderly schedule of time, development of techniques to keep the organization in step with those persons who are enemies, but who can be won to our side, etc.

The research must be continuing and expanding. The organization must have orderly research procedures and equipment (IBM, etc.) to quickly assemble the required facts at a moment's notice. Do you think the United States can reach the moon without the space experiments? Mankind is now living in the experimental stage. Civil rights leaders must go and do likewise, and we are glad that the NAACP and the National Urban League have placed significant value upon research.

Why Not Train In Field Of Audiology?

Whenever we read in the newspapers about unemployment, it is concluded that percentage-wise with reference to the population, the Negro is, by and large, on the largest end of the horn of the unemployment scale. One of the reasons is that he lacks too few saleable work skills, and he fits well in tearing down a building because common labor is the all the boss needs.

We take this opportunity to call the attention of Negro youth to the wide-open field of audiology for both men and women. Audiology is the non-medical study of hearing and practice with the deaf and hard of hearing. The audiologist gives various kinds of hearing tests with electronic equipment, prescribes academic placement of hard of hearing and deaf persons in schools, teaches auditory training and lipreading, and carries on a program of research in the hearing field.

The salary is especially good, for the average audiologist earns from \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually working in colleges and universities, rehabilitation centers, Veterans Administration, industry and research. If he is indeed outstanding, he can command from \$18,000 to \$25,000 per year in industry.

What kind of training must he have? Well, he must pursue a course of training on the graduate level in audiology and hold the M.A. or Ph.D. degree in audiology, plus four years of paid professions experience (minimum), and be eligible for the Certificate of Clinical Competence in Audiology—issued by the American Speech and Hearing Association with headquarters at 9030 Old Georgetown Road, Washington, D. C.

The course of study includes: anatomy and physiology of the speech and hearing mechanism, hearing rehabilitation, language

development and phonetics, education and psychology of deafness, auditory training and speechreading, audiometry (pure-tone and speech), teaching of language and speech, instrumentation, audiological research, and clinical practice. The allied field is usually psychology.

There are in this country easily 80 colleges and universities offering graduate study in audiology, and generally each one has many federal scholarships for students valued at tuition and \$200 a month for a period of 12 months at the Master's degree level, and more for the candidate for the Ph.D. degree, which usually requires from two and one-half to three years beyond a college education with a major in speech correction.

Several predominantly-Negro colleges offer the foundation training program leading to a B.S. or B.A. degree, namely: Florida A&M University at Tallahassee; Southern University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana; South Carolina State College at Orangeburg; Tennessee State A&I University at Nashville; and Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va. The Hampton and South Carolina programs are under the auspices of the Communications Center, while the other programs are offered by the Department of Speech and Drama at the respective institutions.

Those holding the master's degree can be numbered because of a scarcity of practitioners. So far as we know there is only one Negro in the United States who holds the doctorate degree in audiology, while those holding the master's degree can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Remember that race is no hindrance in this field if you are qualified. This opportunity now knocks at your door and you should let it in.

Only In America

BY HARRY GOLDEN

THE MAN WHO SAVES MONEY

"How many miles do you put on your car a week?" he asks.

I am immediately suspicious. I know this chap from way back. He is constantly filled with schemes for saving money and all he needs is your help.

"I don't know," I say. "Maybe 100 miles a week, back and forth to the post office twice a day and to the out of state news-stand once on Sunday."

"That's about what I thought," he says. "Now listen to this. 'How would you like to make those trips to the newsstand and the post office in a Chevrolet convertible absolutely free? Can you see the envy on your neighbors' faces as you tool down main street in a brand-new yellow convertible?'"

"What do I have to do to arouse such passion?" "Well," he explains, taking a deep breath, "I have to make a trip to California with the family. I thought I'd rent a car. It's not the \$6 a day that depresses me, it's the 10 cents a mile. So if you lend me your car for the trip, I'll rent one and give it to you. Then I will pay 10 cents per 100 miles a week instead of 10 cents for 6,000 miles."

"But what about the wear and tear on my car?"

"Don't worry about it," he says. "You get the thrill and joy of driving a new convertible which will make you the talk of Elizabeth Avenue."

He buys his refrigerators through a consumer's union in Saginaw, Mich., although he

himself lives in Charlotte. He saves 20 per cent of the list price, he says. The shipping charges cut into that a bit and, of course, he has to wait six weeks for delivery. In the meantime he must store the milk and his won yogurt in mine.

When the refrigerator arrives, naturally it lacks the coils. So he betakes himself to the local dealer who crulily tells him, "I have coils for customers not for bargain hunters."

There is a marvelous stubbornness to his thrift. When he must put a new roof on his house, he finances it in a manner that would confuse Keynes himself.

He has \$6,000 in a bank account. The roof costs two. But he makes a loan against this deposit.

"See," he says, "I only pay 1 per cent interest." "How do you figure that?" I ask.

"The bank charges me 5 1/4 percent on my loan but pays me 4 1/4 per cent on my interest."

"But if you took the money out of the bank and paid cash to the roofer it wouldn't cost you any interest."

"But my money wouldn't be working for me."

"How do you figure it's working for you now?"

"Because if I didn't have the money it would cost me 5 1/4. Now it only costs me 1 per cent."

"But if it didn't cost you any interest you'd be that much further ahead."

"Ah," he says, "But I wouldn't have the roof."

Just For Fun

LUXURY IN THE NINETIES

My father, who was a cementing and plastering contractor, often told me about the "big dogs" who drove up to the country churches in fine huggies, pulled by purebred horses with high-quality harnesses.

This showed status as does the Cadillac today—you know what I mean, don't try to act as if you did not know!

Last week, I read about the "sure-enough" wealthy in the late '90's. A rich man paid \$30,000 for a trotter and often had 20 to 30 carriages,

as well as many horses. Think, having two cars put "you own, don't you?"

Let's change the subject. Do you think that a wife should move into a separate room if her husband snores? Why?

If you say, "No," what adjustments would you recommend? Don't be bashful, put out the suggestions and send them to me at Box 310-A, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla. - 32307. Please don't forget the Zip Code number, for it will make it easy on those Uncle Sam postal boys.

Other Editors Say . .

PASSING ODDITIES MAKING UP HUMAN DOOMSDAY BOOK

Amid the grim realities in this our much "conscience troubled" world, is an abundant by-product of human oddities and little but pertinent incidents. They are sometimes worth looking at—like a bouquet of variegated flowers arranged in an altar vase. For instance:

Out in California, where the human variation reaches a maximum, the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopal minister, is giving successful performances at the "hungry I night club."

Each night he reads from a collection of challenging prayers entitled, "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" Our own daring comedian from Saint Louis, Dick Gregory, has appeared with the Rev. Boyd. How's that for spreading the Gospel of Christian Love—beyond the highways and by-ways and—right into his Ph.D. degree's nightly dens? . . . Up in the very center of Harlem, news comes that the famous Theresa Hotel, on the west side of Seventh Avenue between 124th and 125th Streets, is being renovated. This 13-story building, with 300 rooms, was opened to the public in 1913. That was in the halcyon days of Harlem when just around the corner the Lafayette Theatre was the mecca of Negro theatrical talents. The Theresa Hotel reached its notorious climax about ten years ago when the revolutionary Fidel Castro, fresh from his dramatic victory in Cuba, paid a state visit to the United Nations. To dramatize the racial issue that was a glaring part of the previous Cuban-American regime, Castro suddenly removed his

whole retinue from a large downtown New York hotel up to Harlem's Hotel Theresa. There could be no mistaking the gesture. (But our State Department still ignores that the previous Jim Crow governments in Cuba were a part of the trouble on the island) . . . Now! When the renovation is completed what was a Harlem landmark will be a modern office building . . .

Or take a peep at the opening of the football season down in most of the South—out Texas-way in particular. The big schools are presenting Negro players without any banner-having. Only in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana schools are still in the "Gov. Wallace white supremacy league."

Two extremes are these: In old Charleston, S. C. The Citadel, a state military school which glories in the fact that its cadets were on the battle line when Fort Sumpter was fired upon to start the Civil War—now has Negro students . . . And up at Richmond, Va. the Virginia Union University, long a Negro school, has been recruiting white athletes "because good Negro players are becoming too hard to get."

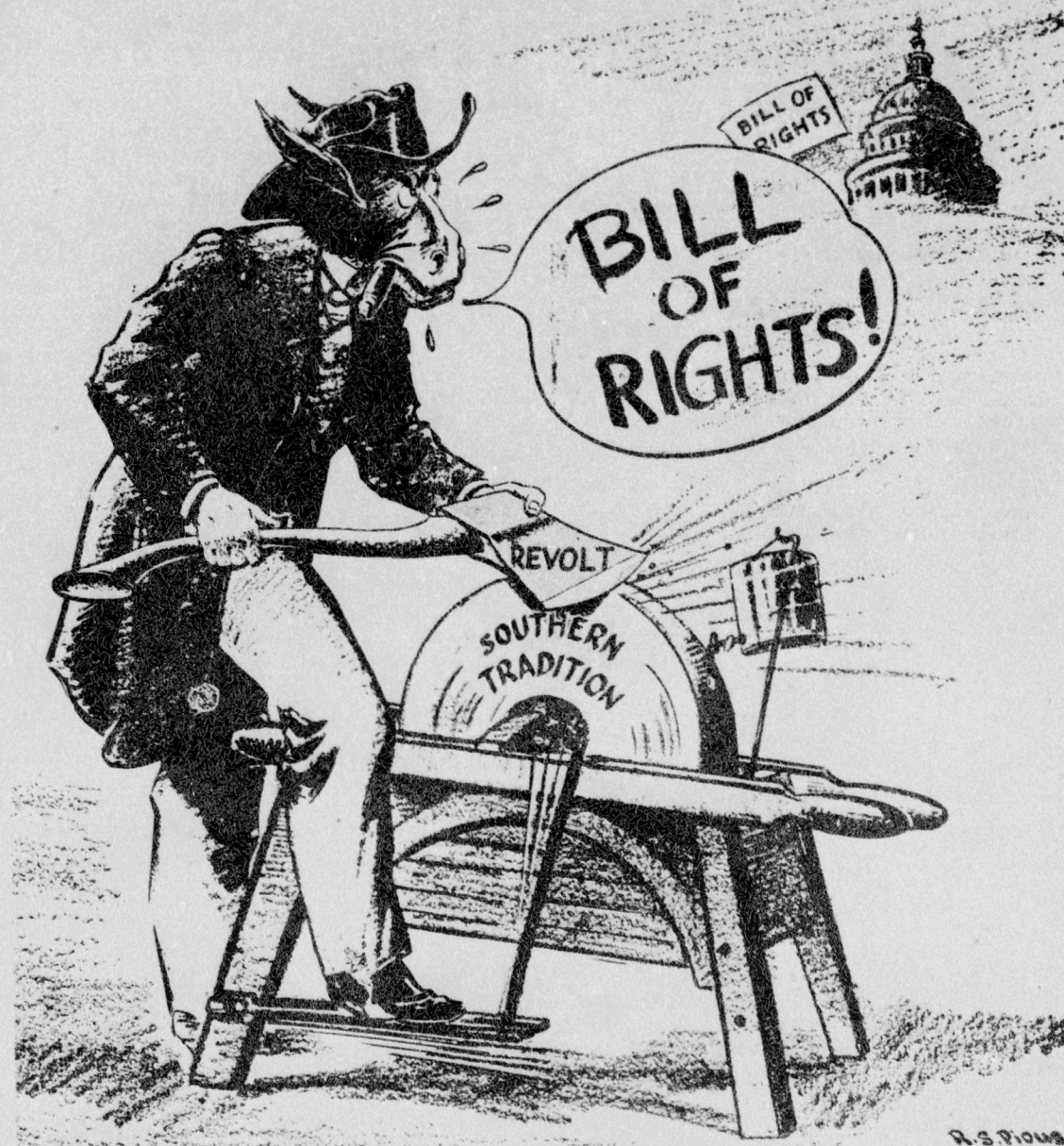
When football practice began two weeks ago, there were FOUR white boys out for the team! So far NINE non-colored athletes have signified intentions to attend Virginia Union . . . (On the down-side, what has been happening to white athletes at Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo. smacks something of the "black power" movement!)

An amusing item comes from London, where the International Flat Earth Society has its headquarters. The recent U. S. space demonstrations eight hundred miles out, brought the following confession from the President of the flat earth believers: "It was a terrible shock to see that the earth really appears to be a ball!" (If there exists a society of "flat earth" believers, why are we astounded at the outbursts of the Dark Ages in Grenada, Miss. and in Cicero, Ill.?)

But this tea-pot hassle by a few Negroes over membership in lily-white clubs, many of whom are at heart black Muslims, draws this stinging item in toto:

"Being a victim of discrimination, Governor Rockefeller has learned, can help side-step a possibly embarrassing political question . . . Eugene T. Reed, president of the NAACP in New York State, had sent the Governor a telegram on Thursday calling for him to resign

Won A Big Round . . . Getting Ready For The Next!



Altar Call

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CREEDS OR DEEDS

The highest tribute I've ever heard paid to a Negro by a white man was when the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Egan said that a person is "more likely to recognize Christ in Martin Luther King than in the Nicene catechism."

Msgr. Egan, director, Office of Urban Affairs, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago so cited Dr. King, speaking at the National and Inter-American Catechetical congress, Pittsburgh.

Leading into this statement, the Catholic leader noted that it is "very difficult to recognize Christ in doctrine and formula, in dogma and ethics." Such an appraisal of the state of the church and the state of man hits at the very heart of our current human problem.

Churches, denominations, religions and sects built upon some stated creed or dogma create for their adherents idols to be worshipped and feared. Man, in his sometimes futile search for meaning, most generally accepts without question the fact that his life takes on some sort of reality when he can verbalize a tablet of creeds to which he gives only verbal assent.

Man scarcely dares to actualize religious creeds and dogmas. And thus, we have people

who boast of their Methodism, Catholicism, Judaism, but who cannot boast of living a life in which the leader of their faith can be recognized.

Narrowing this down to specifics, it means simply this: A white man can sit in church in all piety verbalizing creeds of love on Sunday, and that same day participate in a demonstration against open housing that might put a Negro in the house next to his.

Or it may also mean that a likewise pious Negro may recite religious creeds in Sunday service and the next day dare "whiteness" to walk down "his" street in safety and in a decent environment.

This, to me, seems to be saying that the church building that stands on the corner is not really the church, neither are the dust-covered catechisms and printed creeds any justification for continuing to build larger and more costlier church buildings.

Sooner or later we're going to have to put the "church" into people, that they may become living creeds.

There is a Decaying Altar we call the Church-decaying because our words haven't caught up with our deeds, neither our witness with our creeds.

Religion And Race

BY NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHANGED HIS WAYS

WASHINGTON - A 24 year old ex-leader of the Harlem Lords gang in New York, took the pulpit at Radio Music Hall last week as principal speaker during the three day evangelistic crusade sponsored by the Capital Crusade for Christ. Evangelist Tom Skinner testified that "the power of Christ guided me out of my entanglement with the gang."

ANSWER TO BLACK POWER

NEW YORK - An impassioned plea for support of the Child Development Group in Mississippi was made by board member Atty. Marian Wright before the Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian church, last week. She maintained that CDGM's program "is the one answer to the cry of black power-which stems from the hopelessness of people."

CHURCHES AT FAULT

GRENADE, Miss. - The Rev. C. B. Burt of the local Methodist church blamed the churches last Sunday "for not taking an active role to prepare the people and forestall violence that pitted neighbor against neighbor and whites against Negroes." He was referring to the violence which broke out when Negro children integrated white schools.

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BACK INTEGRATION

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Seventy-five clergymen attending a meeting of the Forsyth County Conference on Religion, Race and Community Life, unanimously approved a statement urging city-county school boards to intensify efforts for a racially-integrated system of school construction, instruction and pupil assignment. The ministers noted that "one of the singular tragedies would be the erosion of the quality of education which all young people receive."

WRONG IMAGE

NEW YORK - The United Church of Christ was accused of projecting the "image of an all-white denomination" instead of "bringing more racial diversity to our staffs, boards, commissions and ecumenical delegations." The charge was made by the Rev. W. Sterling Cary, retiring executive of the denomination's Committee for Racial Justice Now. He added, "We must find ways to establish congregations which, by their diversity, reflect the oneness of humanity."

World News Digest

BY NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FREEDOM VOTE

DJIBOUTE - France's last colonial territory on the African continent is scheduled to hold a plebiscite on independence between now and next July 1. The move, which followed swiftly the anti-French riots that greeted President Charles de Gaulle last August 26, may mean the colony's 83,000 residents will become an independent entity or align itself with Somalia-the independent amalgamation of former British and Italian Somali-lands.

SUGAR PRODUCER

LUSAKA - Within two years, Zambia expects to become entirely self-supplying in sugar via the Nakambala sugar estate, according to the Zambia Sugar company. The firm made this disclosure after a general meeting at which the share capital was increased by \$5.6 million, part of which will be used to build a sugar refinery at Ndola.

POW-WOW SERIES

WASHINGTON - A series of nine regional meetings with Indian tribal leaders will be held during

ing October and November by the Office of Indian Affairs, to discuss proposals for new legislation and other matters of interest to the red men. The meetings, which will begin Oct. 3 and end Nov. 30, will be held in Minneapolis, Billings, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Juneau, Alaska; Oklahoma City, Window Rock, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and Las Vegas, Nev.

JOINED CLUB

UCHINOURA - Japan has officially become the fourth nation to place an artificial satellite in orbit around the world. The satellite, lofted into orbit Sunday, culminated 12 years of effort, and \$25 million to put the country in the space race. The cost is relatively low by the standards set by the U. S., France and the Soviet Union.

BLOCK PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

NASSAU - A bill in the Bahamian House of Assembly which would place television redistribution rights into private hands has been shelved temporarily in a committee. Reason given for the withholding of final action is that reports have reached committee members that the cost quoted is higher than it would ordinarily be.

from the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Amsterdam News, a "Negro" newspaper, had printed that the Cosmopolitan Club barred Negroes from membership.

"An aide to the Governor replied that Gov. Rockefeller could NOT resign from the Club because he was NEVER a member. Furthermore, he

explained, the Governor could not be a member if he had wanted to! The Cosmopolitan Club has ONLY female members!

"Then an official of the Cosmopolitan Club added that while MEN are barred, Negroes are NOT barred. The Club does have Negro

women on its rolls! . . . And so the weeks roll on with their variegated human oddities that go to make up the fantastic doomsday book that will give both laughter and compassion for future bewildered generations . . .