

## WORDS OF WORSHIP

The Apostle Paul wrote on one occasion, "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, and I shall receive a crown of righteousness." This means that, if we follow the example, that we should do our work well in every career, keep faith and confidence in our ability to succeed in spite of difficulties, so

that we might receive the plaudits of the people around us. Those of us who serve our fellowman will get their greatest reward upon this earth. All good work is worship, and dedicated service is prayer. In this way we can become a carpenter with the Almighty.

## Editorial Viewpoint

### Are We Concerned About The City Council?

Raleigh's electorate will go to the polls Tuesday and elect a 7-member council to govern the city for two years. There are 14 persons running for the seven seats. We are wondering what the electorate will use for a yard stick to determine which seven will serve the best interest of all the people.

We are wondering whether the electorate will wait for someone to stick a "slate" in its hand Tuesday morning and say these are the ones to vote for. We are wondering whether the power structure will dictate to the humble electorate whom to vote for so it can enhance its grip upon the life of the city.

We are wondering if the electorate is going into the recesses of its conscious and examine the record and even the history of the candidates, as they relate to dedicated service to humanity. We are wondering whether the electorate will examine the character of the candidates and determine which seven have conviction enough to serve without fear or favor.

We are wondering if the choice will be that of the electorate or that of a few who want certain candidates elected so they can feather their nests. Raleigh politics, like that in so many places, is a matter of electing, electing and electing, without regards for the need to study individually the aims and objectives of the several candidates seeking office. In the course of political

campaigns much can be evaluated about candidates as they appeal to the public for votes through their pronouncements. In fact, many times there is little difference between candidates. However, this little difference should be looked for to try to get the best possible group of candidates available.

It is the thinking of this newspaper that Tuesday's election is one of the most crucial that we have ever faced and should we vote blindly. We should seriously consider the yearnings of a depressed people, the needs of a progressive city and the voice of the under privileged who have been denied those things which make up a fuller life.

We are calling upon the electorate to turn out in the largest number possible. We are asking that we display vision and elect those persons it has put before the telescope of its mind and found to meet the high standards of dedication to service, the ideal of lofty character, the yardstick of honesty, and the criteria of integrity. It is our earnest hope that when the electorate goes to bed Tuesday night, white and colored, rich and poor, trained and illiterate, it can say I voted the conviction of my conscious and it might, at that, not elect the right persons, but it would be a fine thing to say to itself I was fair to myself in the way I felt was right to vote. ARE WE REALLY CONCERNED ABOUT THE CITY COUNCIL?

## Only In America

BY HARRY GOLDEN

### THE HOPPER'S FULL OF NAMES

One can always spot when a political party is in trouble or when it thinks it is in trouble. It's easy. Once can tell when the political hopper is suddenly check full of unpolitical names for important nominations.

The Democratic Party may or may not be in trouble right now. But the names comestumbling fast and furious. It certainly thinks it is in trouble. All of this is very interesting to the public which dotes on all star movies, intersectional football games, and has always wondered who would win between a wrestler and a boxer.

It is even more interesting to those so named. Everybody likes his or her picture in the papers. Certainly it is interesting to the probably opponents. It is interesting to everybody save the professional politician who exclaims to himself, "We are going to do bad enough with the tried and true. Why do we have to compound our misery with the amateurs?"

Out in California, Gregory Peck, the actor, and Sandy Koufax, the southpaw, are being bruited as possible nominees for the Senate seat now held by R-publican Thomas Kuchel whom many liberals consider a good guy.

The Republican apparatus will gobble up Gregory Peck like balsawood while gobbled him up in "Moby Dick." That same apparatus will give Sandy not only a more trying afternoon than the Baltimore Orioles gave him last October but a more trying afternoon than the Dodgers did on the same day.

In New York, of course, the big news is that UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg may seek the Democratic nomination to oppose Senator Jacob Javits. It could prove a real contest.

But we must remember Arthur Goldberg has already been a rabbit pulled from a hat. He was the rabbit Lyndon Johnson pulled from the hat when LBJ wanted to reassert our commitment to the United Nations and persuaded an Associate Supreme Court Justice to step down from the bench. I am not sure how many times a smart rabbit can come out of the same Democratic top hat.

There are occasions when the gambit works. In 1948 every smart politician figured Harry Truman was a loser and they threw away their chances, utilizing the opportunity to reward the talented but unproven. Adlai Stevenson went to the capitol, Hubert Humphrey and Paul Douglas went to the Senate and Abe Ribicoff went to the White House. There are experts who insist part of Truman's victory can be attributed to the new names who suddenly adorned the Democratic ticket.

The trouble is profound, however, when it is not names the desperate are mentioning but schemes. In Connecticut, Senator Thomas A. Dodd's term runs until 1970 but there is a sneaking suspicion he may not finish it.

The folks up there are talking about what a wonderful spur the Senator has given the American economy. Singlehandedly he has revived an interest in the long-dormant chain letter. The chain letters are now called "testimonial dinner" chain letters. Correspondent A writes letter B through Z urging them to get together and render him a testimonial dinner, not a dime received from which is taxable. B through Z round up their own testimonial dinners and it's nothing from now on in but bucks, bucks, bucks, and not a grasping Internal Revenue Claw to be seen.

## Just For Fun

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

### ON TO "FLASHA"

"Flasha" is the clipped name given the Florida speech and Hearing Association which met at the Causeway Inn last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, adjourning at 4 p. m.

Two years ago, our association met at the International Inn in Tampa.

The theme of the conference was limited to stuttering, but I was permitted to read a short paper on the "Attitudes and Inclinations of the 50 states and the District of Columbia toward Implementing ASHA's Certification Provisions." This topic is interesting at present, since on January 1, 1965, the American Speech and Hearing Association adopted a new Code of Ethics which said that the Master's degree is speech pathology and audiology would be required for membership and the Certificate of Clinical Competence.

The question now is still the 50 states and the District enforce this proposal in their teachers certification. The Causeway Inn has one feature I haven't seen before, namely, a coffee kit for coffee breaks. You can do it in 4 minutes. Before desegregation, see what we were missing.

## Letters to the Editor

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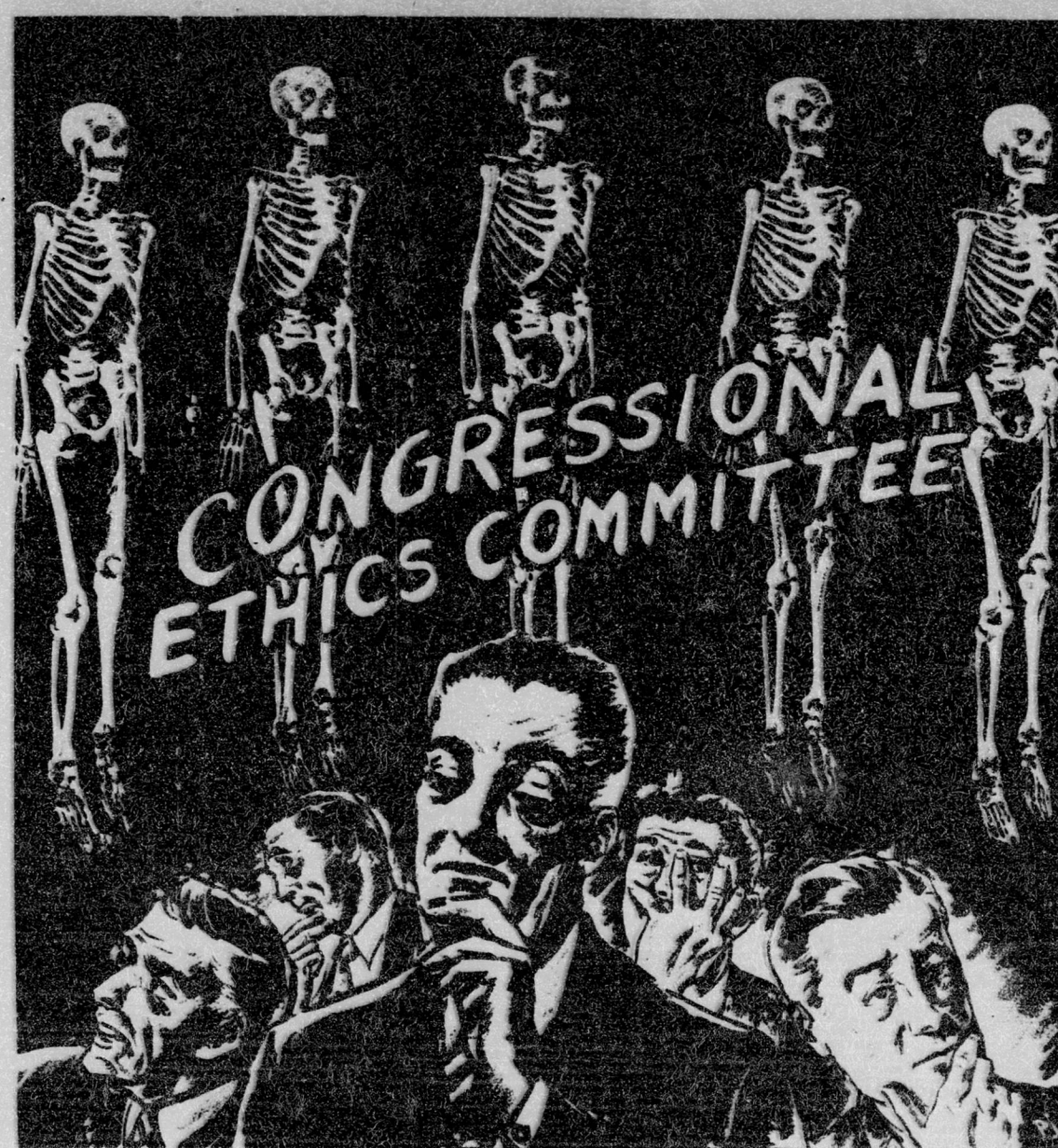
REPLY TO MR. HANCOCK  
IN HIS EDITORIAL FEATURE  
OF April 22, 1967

To The Editor:  
Mr. Hancock seems to feel that both Dr. Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael are doing an injustice to their race by urging Negroes to "desert their nation" regarding the national policy of the Viet Nam War. The above editorial also makes suspect the intentions of the two Negro leaders in question, concluding that two wrongs (the first being the historical treatment of the Negro) do not make a right. Mr. Hancock sums up his argument by saying, "To much Kingism and Carmichaelism will eventually lead to communism...then slavery for us all."

To begin, Dr. King's renunciation of the U. S. involvement in Viet Nam is meant to urge not only the Negro but all Americans to effectuate a change in Foreign Policy. While Dr. King is an avowed pacifist, does this necessarily detract from the logic of his arguments? I think

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## TO WHOM?



## Altar Call

BY EMORY G. DAVIS, D. D.  
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"THE CHURCH BUILDING IS TOO SACRED" a few hours each day? The answer is No. What relationship does the church have with poverty? It was Judas Iscariot who said, "The Poor you have with you always." It was the Man from Nazareth who said, "Sell all you have and give to the poor."

Perhaps neither of these envisioned the day of the War on Poverty, as it is practiced in the United States. And yet, the descendancy of the Nazarene - the Church - as an institution, seems to have more of the Iscariot's attitude of indifference than the direct concern of the Man.

Some ministers and churches have related to the War on Poverty with programs that enhance the church economically. Inescapably there have been those victims of poverty who have profited by the use of church building facilities for such creative programs. But, the church has not really run the risk in utilizing its facilities and the poverty program funds for the more daring and unpredictable programs.

What has the church in metropolitan areas done for the gangs? Has it been as ready to allow its building facilities to be used for those more destructive victims of cultural deprivation as it was to let the "little angels" come in for

a case in point is one of a group of gang leaders who are willing to lay down their switchblades of gang rivalry and unite their energies in attacking the more subtle problems of their existence. Their efforts to find quarters for meetings are being met with the stern resistance of rejection of the church.

I know of one church whose doors are open to these outcasts of our society, and despite the intimidation of police and dogooders, the church's administration yet has faith in these gang-bangers, welcoming each and every opportunity to work with them.

The Man of Nazareth was not afraid of the demented demoniac of the Gardarenes. The church today must not be afraid of the social maniacs whose terror imprisons neighborhoods and schools. Perhaps a little love and concern on the part of the institutional church would redeem teen-age gangs.

No church building is too "sacred" for humans, particularly those lost to violence and terror. The Altar of the Open Church, is not just for the well dressed on Sunday at 11 a. m. There are hundreds if teenagers despairing and some dying in violence on the very threshold of the church with the closed door.

## The Cop - Out

"Look over your shoulder, I'm walking behind" theme song of our leaders.

This is one of the most difficult editorials I have had to write. Difficult because if one could look dispassionately upon the man called Adam, one would have to say that the House (I have no illusions about the other members of Congress who have milked the public trough for years, either through phony roadbuilding programs, subsidies to special interest groups or payroll padding) is punishing the one member of its select group who has long played the game of power politics but who, at the same time, has been astute enough to keep his finger on our anger and frustrations. But, alas, the issue is bigger than Rev. Powell, and we in the Black community are once more forced to fight the wrong battle, on the wrong battlefield, at the wrong time. Such is the legacy of our 350 years in this land called America.

The place for Adam Clayton Powell to have been on Sunday, March 19, 1967, was in Harlem with his people. Thousands of Black people were ready to lay down their lives in order to insure Adam's safety. The least he could have done (instead of falling back on erroneous information supplied to him by his "aides") was to have made an appearance -- we were ready; we were waiting. Even M. L. King, certainly never known for

courage, knew enough to make a symbolic visit to jail -- once. Our leaders belong out front with a clearly defined program for our liberation, not just the mouthing of such slogans as "Keep the Faith," "Black Power" (as an ideology yes, as a slogan no) or "Down With Whitey." Whitey did not climb to his dominant position in the world with slogans not backed up by power. Slogans are not going to make it for us. So let us dispense with slogans and begin again.

We must understand why we are voting to return Adam to congress. The issue here is one of representation for the people of Harlem. The issue here is the Black Community and its power to combat white backlash -- not Adam's prerogative or right to sit on the sun-drenched shores of Bimini and model seashore clothes and flat beer.

In the years to come, if we strive, I hope we will develop a new breed of Black leaders, and then it will be us who will turn out of office the Adam Clayton Powells. Until then, by all means, let us close ranks and use some of our power by voting to give Adam the largest plurality he has ever received. For, in reality, we shall be expressing our agent, our will, not Adam's.

--DANIEL H. WATTS  
LIBERATOR April 1967,

## Thirty Children In Station Wagon - Impossible

Can thirty small children be crowded into an automobile station wagon? It is not impossible, because that is what a nursery school owner in Greater Miami did recently.

A policeman saw the woman with the sagging station wagon and stopped the vehicle to investigate what was going on. He found that, besides the driver, Flora Dickinson, there were four persons on the front seat and 25 children, one to two years old, in the rear.

The woman driver was charged with operating an unlicensed nursery school and carrying a concealed pistol. She was also charged on two excessive passenger counts.

## Chicago Job Corps Graduates 50 Girls

The federal Job Corps over the nation is one of the "crash programs" for assisting Negro youth in learning the skills that make them a contributing citizen to the national economy.

Here's what happened to fifty girls in the Chicago Job Corps. They learned how to develop their reading and mathematical ability and to perform the skills and duties of a nurse's aide.

Why did these young women enroll at the Job Corps Center in Chicago? Simply, because they wanted good-paying jobs. Now these are preparing to start work in hospitals near their respective homes.

The worthwhileness of the project that began three months ago comes from the mouth of one of the girls who graduated on

The children were taken to a welfare shelter while police sought to learn their parents' identities. They got virtually no help from the children who were too young to tell.

Isn't it terrible that the parents did not have enough interest in the welfare of their children to find out if the nursery school facilities were licensed. They must have known that the nursery school director overcrowded her station wagon.

The station-wagon driver will be punished, but what about the parents? Certainly, they were not all ignorant of the facts.

April 16: "Who wants to live in this modern world without being able to read or count their money?"

These young women graduated from their course with specialties in several areas: geriatric nurse aide, home health aide, psychiatric nurse aide, and pediatric nurse aide. Their beginning salary will range from \$300 to \$400 per month.

Who knows, maybe one or two of these girls will save money and take training to become a registered nurse. Each girl is now in position to do whatever she wants to do, providing she has strong motivation to toward a particular goal.

Like the late Mary McLeod Bethune, each girl must make up her mind that she "is going somewhere in life."

gators from the Wage and Hour Division. Employers should take a close look at their overtime practices, particularly in regard to salaried workers. Overtime is where most of the violations seem to occur.

The minimum wage is \$1.40 an hour, and this amount is little enough for a grown man to receive for his labors. Therefore, all business men should be willing to pay the legal wage scale fairly and squarely.

## Employers Warned About Wages

Investigate before you are investigated is the advice of United States wage and hour consultants. This is the counsel given to business men.

To steer clear of the minimum wages law, records must be accurate and complete on the wages paid to workers including overtime.

It is the employer's responsibility to be able to prove his position and to disprove any charge made against him by investi-

United States are immediately imperiled? I would suggest that the answer is "no."

My final dispute with Mr. Hancock concerns his contention that "Kingism and Carmichaelism will eventually lead to communism...slavery for us all." It is precisely this Holy War theory that has guided foreign policy of the United States for the past twenty-five years. Under the guise of anti-communism, the U. S. has supported dictatorial regimes throughout the world, notably in Latin America and Asia. E. G., Chiang Kai-Shek, Diem, Trujillo, Batista, Jimenez. Small wonder we are unloved by the developing nations of the world.

If Mr. Hancock wishes, nevertheless, to interject the relative moralities of democracy and communism, is he not condemning the very ethos of our culture, the right of dissent? Without the right to "moralize" and subject governmental decisions to re-evaluation, do we differ from a political system under strict party control? There is no triumph of reason in Mr. Han-

cock's conclusion that Kingism and Carmichaelism will lead to communism and slavery. I fear not the dissension but the McCarthyism of a not-too distant era.

Sincerely,  
Michael S. Shulimson  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR US TO CLOSE RANKS  
Dear Editor:

Our Negro candidates ran strong in the local race, and many thanks go out to the many supporters; but it must be remembered that the general election to be run May 2nd will be an even greater challenge. Therefore, we must join ranks and put all of our support where it is needed most, and that is behind our two candidates who ran strongest for the various offices. There is no doubt in the minds of most of us who is the people's choice. Our candidates must be men of the highest integrity, men with a dedicated purpose, men with a willingness to serve all of its

citizens without prejudice or favoritism, men who are interested in the little people and their problems, the forgotten people who live in the back alleys, the run down houses, the ones who are trying to live on insufficient wages. These are the people to be remembered if our candidates are elected to office. It is to be hoped that these men who are seeking public office are this type of men, and not men with a selfish motive to further their own personal gains.

Raleigh is growing and Negroes are a part of that growth. Whatever affects one citizen affects all citizens. Therefore, the Negro segment of our population must have more voice in the internal affairs of our state. We are appreciative of the support we have received from our white friends thus far and will look forward to their continued support in the general election.

Thank you,  
Wilbert M. Sanders

## FACTS AND OPINIONS

Human Events recently asked this question: "How bad is the Post Office service? A letter from Washington, D. C., resident, sent to the Hon. Everett M. Dirksen at his former residence on Massachusetts Ave., was returned to the Senator stamped, 'Addressee Unknown.'"

In ceremonies commissioning the Navy's \$130 million Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center at West Palm Beach, Florida, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said: "This center has been established primarily for purposes of national security. But the knowledge we gain here will help us in other ways."