

Bible Thought Of The Week

Even Pilate felt the magic of Jesus Christ. The two men offered a strange contrast stading there--the Roman governor, whose lips were so soon to speak the sentence of death, and the silent, self-possessed carpenter--accused and doomed--yet bearing himself with so much majesty, as though

he were somehow beyond the reach of man-made laws, and safe from the hurt of its penalties. The involuntary testimony of the flabby cynical Roman in the presence of perfect strength, perfect assurance, perfect calm: "Behold," he cried, "the man!"

Editorial Viewpoint

We Must Get Off Integration's "Sinking Sand"

If the whole-country wanted to do right, the desegregation muddle could be dried up quickly. But many of the schools and their desegregation plans have been keeping the muddle wet.

The Supreme Court told Charlotte school officials that it will not hold a special session this summer to hear their appeal on a desegregation plan. The Charlotte case won't be heard until Oct. 1, if at all.

Down in Pinellas County, Fla., school officials were told to desegregate schools by "pairing" before August 1.

The pairing plan is conceded by friends and foes of school integration to threaten disaster for St. Petersburg's core area, which would find itself with even more all-black or mostly black schools and with a rapid loss of white residents.

School Board Member Charles Crist, last week, opposed efforts to

submit a better plan, on the grounds it would interfere with the board's Supreme Court appeal.

Naturally, Mr. Crist is on sinking sands.

Since Pinellas County cannot expect a Supreme Court hearing until several months after the "pairing" program has been implemented, the grim prospects are clear. An appeal, if denied, will disrupt the schools at mid-term.

The solution to the Pinellas County schools problem is to adopt a so-called "cluster approach." If this be true, then it is the duty of the school board to get the schools and children off "sinking sands."

Many of the school appeals are "delaying tactics," and the Court knows this. To get off sinking ground, our school officials must do what is right for all of their citizens. Appeals will only delay the business at hand.

What To Do With Trash Dumpers

Most everyone has seen in communities, the wanton dumping of trash in forbidden places. This clutters up the areas, is unhealthy and mars cleanliness and appearance.

This is what happened to a man caught dumping trash illegally in Pensacola, Florida: The judge gave him a 90-day sentence for dumping on a rural road.

No doubt this was splendid thing, but is it the answer? At the scene, the man was arrested and taken into custody. This is what it is going to take to put an end to illegal dumping of trash.

Maybe trashy people don't understand any other language except arrest and punishment. Too long they have not been apprehended and brought to court.

They see the signs saying "no dumping under the penalty of the law." We have laws that can be effectively administered, if we bothered enough to do it.

It wouldn't take many jail sentences to convince people that anti-dumping laws mean what they say. And we suggest that law officials take the time to be on the lookout for dumping violators.

The Cereal Industry Is On The Spot

The cereal industry is on the spot! It was revealed that Cheerios won't make a boy so strong he can single-handedly rescue Daniel from a lion's den. Wheaties won't make everyone an olympic champ, either. So it goes from Froot Loops, Clackers, Twinkles and Crispy Critters.

We got the shock of lives last week, when we discovered that cereals have let us down. It you think all is lost, take heart. Congress is investigating.

Not long ago, hamburgers and hot dogs were exposed as "shamburgers" and "fatfurgers."

Doesn't leave us much to put our trust in!

But, it a Congressional investigation has any meaning, it will require breakfast food manufacturers to put food in their foods, or stop their phony claims.

If phony claims are continued, we can't but conclude that some national advertising is bold, wilful deception and misrepresentation.

We Owe The Indian Something

The best authorities calculate that there were 800,000 Sixteenth Century Indians, and there are slightly more than 800,000 today.

The American conscience is troubled because of our treatment of the Indian. American Indians are the only people that ever survived in the known history of the world when a small, weaker group was conquered by a superior group. It is worthy of note that the United

States government today is volunteering generously in compensating present tribes of Indians for the land they were originally occupying.

We have other pressing questions on our minds--poverty, racial bias, the Vietnam war, unemployment in a land of plenty, and many more.

Eventhough we cannot solve all of these, we at least owe the Indian tribes something.

A Salute To Progress

Raleigh can look with pride upon the new plant of the First Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, formerly Fayetteville Street Baptist Church. Certainly it takes its place among the new church structures of recent years here, as well as aiding the new look of the "70's" presented in banks, motels, county and state structures.

It is both timely and expedient that we develop better churches, schools and homes as basic centers of our culture. Old church buildings, delapidated houses for homes and

sub-standard school structures have no place in a modern society. Our highest regard for ourselves should be exemplified through the buildings which afford us our basic values. They should represent the best we can afford.

The pastor and congregation of the First Cosmopolitan Baptist Church are to be congratulated upon their religious abode to better facilitate their program of service to the community, through accepting the challenge of the times by sacrifice and devotion.

We humbly salute them.

Only In America

BY HARRY GOLDEN

SPOTSWOOD VS. NIXON
BY HARRY GOLDEN
Bishop Stephen G. Spotswood, chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called President Richard Nixon's administration "anti-Negro." Some administration supporters charged that Bishop Spotswood indulged in inflammatory remarks.

Administration supporters always forget that the truth is inflammatory. The official administration response came in a telegram addressed to Spotswood and signed by Leonard Garment, through whose offices the White House maintains liaison with civil rights groups. Mr. Garment said the charge was "disheartening," which takes on a precision of meaning one does not often associate with Republican spokesmen.

Mr. Garment in his telegram took up each one of Bishop Spotswood's charges in his detailed rebuttal. Which of these two has the better of the argument I leave to the discretion of my reader. I think it is more important to discover the gravamen of the charge because Richard Nixon is not everybody's idea of a segregationist in the way, say, that Barry Goldwater was.

Mr. Nixon is not a majority President. I think when he was nominated he knew he was not going to be a majority President if he was to win at all. Therefore, he kissed the Negro vote goodbye. He knew the majority of Negroes were not going to vote for him because the majority of Negroes do not vote at all, sometimes through apathy and sometimes through repression. More and more of them are voting but not in such numbers as to make a man President.

Mr. Nixon probably kissed the Jewish vote goodbye which would not make him an anti-Semite. The Jews didn't vote for him in 1960 and they didn't vote for him in 1968. The Jews exercise their voting power in the cities which Mr. Nixon knew he would lose.

Hence the "Southern strategy," an unfortunate horse which should never have been saddled.

First of all, Mr. Nixon couldn't pay with Supreme Court appointments. Some of the thrust of the civil rights movement has been blunted, but much of the thrust which was generated in the late 50s and mid-60s is already institutionalized in the government agencies.

If it is hard for the country to dismantle the Electoral College, whose efficiency has long been debated, think how hard it is to shuck the laws passed during the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, let alone reverse Supreme Court rulings. And the folks know Nixon cannot pay it off. Witness the majority George Wallace won in the Alabama runoff primary. They will vote for Wallace in '72 because he promises to give back to the constituency the nineteenth century.

Like all men who cannot pay off, Mr. Nixon is embarrassed. This is not a subject discussed publicly. In private, Mr. Nixon probably warns his debtors he must be scrupulously fair to all of the people.

And this is the gravamen of Spotswood's charge. The Negro needs more the scrupulously fair during the Reconstruction, no one was scrupulously fair during the 20s and the 30s. It is too late in the game for the chief executive to insist everybody is going to start all over again.

Other Editors Say

DECODE FOODS

For too long the grocery market chains have been silent partners in elaborate schemes by food processors to code their perishable products so that store managers and delivery men will know when a product is too old while keeping the customer in the dark.

Recently, to cite an example, we found cartons of yogurt with a June 30 expiration date (in code) on sale and spoiled in July.

In Chicago, the large Jewel food chain--which does not have stores here--has announced that it will translate code used by various companies so that consumers can read them.

This welcome move, which will allow customers to decide for themselves when food is outdated, is in market contrast to the butcher at a local chain who, questioned about a code date on lunch meat, told a reporter, "if I knew I wouldn't tell you."

An aide to New York Representative Leonard Farbstein, who has introduced legislation that would ban coded dates, said that Jewel is the first chain in the nation to translate codes for customers.

The profit motive should not cause local chains to sell spoiled, unhealthful food, aided by labor coding schemes.

We urge the introduction of legislation in Wisconsin which will outlaw code schemes designed to keep the customer ignorant the freshness of their food purchases.

Milwaukee area chains, if they care about their customers, should not wait for new laws before decoding food items.

THE DECISION
If the interpretative report "It's Time For Decision on Model Cities Program" (Journal 14-70), is the thought of the Milwaukee power structure, the democratic process has proved to be a rotting system at the hands of chauvinistic racists once again.

A few weeks ago, the Model Cities resident council member, James Davison, charged that Journal reporter Chris Lecos referred to him as a "boy." To say that organized Black men, who rightfully demand a chance to administer funds in a system they believe in, equal "teenagers on 3rd

and North watching the cars go by" leaves us no choice but to believe Davison. This is not to say, however, that we condone Davison's attack one one imperialist, The Milwaukee Journal, for another, Mayor Maier.

As for the resident council, we agree that their role has been meaningless. But, we also find that the negroes and others who champion the cause of the poor have, too, been just as meaningless.

Had these people not been on the task forces, the money still would have gone to the white developers, the Housing Authority, Milwaukee Public Schools, the Joseph Ellwangers, and negroes who want jobs softening our young warriors to later be putty in the man's hands.

Still, there were enough negroes on the task forces, along with liberal whites to have made an attempt to give the real taxpayers their chance to gain experience and get a return on their money for once. But, no, things worked out just like Mayor Maier and other colonialists planned.

The ineffectiveness of the resident board must be blamed on the People's Committee leadership which was withdrawn when Triple O compromised its position.

To the Commando Project I, we have only this to say: If you, our first militant, blew the chance to program, over 500 young warriors towards your liberation during these "cool" summers, we know you learned little since calling off the Xmas boycott in 1967. The Commandos followed Joe Fagan, and now look where he is, and where you are.

The fact is, even if things couldn't have been any different in terms of who received the funds, we believe that some people could have gained more experience as to government programming if the resident council would have been intermingled with technical assistants. Instead, they were segregated in that obsolete common council chamber miles from where other community people, or anybody, could have helped.

Back to the article. The poor communities are tired of being labeled "fatherless". For informational purposes, unemployment is up more than 15-25% in most Black communities. Consequently, there are many children whose fathers are home, but cannot provide three meals a day.

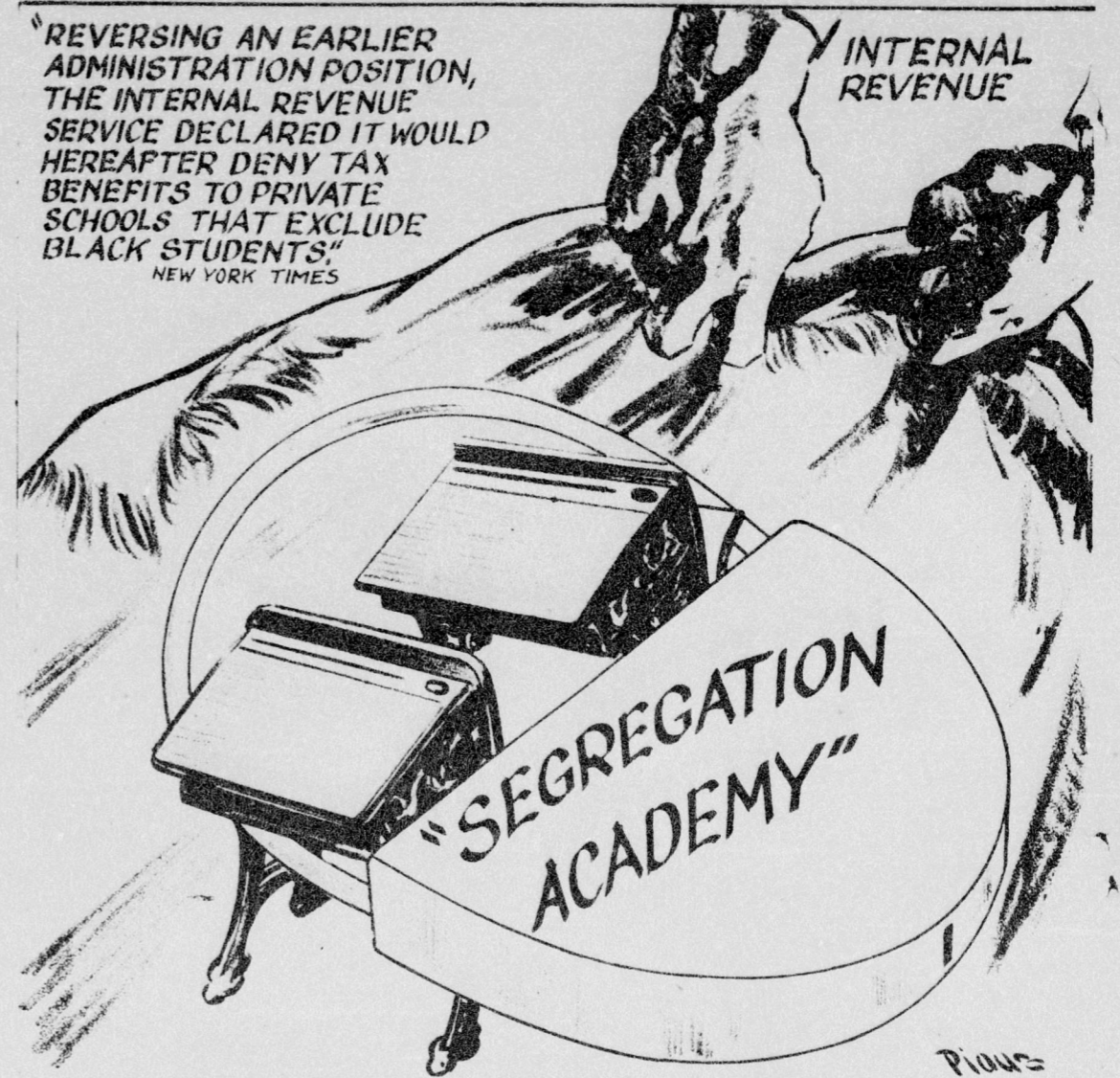
Therefore, we feel had some of the funds gone to organizing minority construction companies, to training some to counsel others on the dynamics of m. c., and to promoting minority carpenters, electricians, and plumbers to organize to get some of the rehabilitation bids; perhaps there would be no need to serve breakfast.

Finally, it isn't "our thing" to be reactionary to the capitalistic system because we believe too that it's "anti-negro" and that "benign neglect" is the prevailing attitude. But, it is "our thing" to try to educate, as well as inform, whenever an example of the demo-

Pulling the Rug from Under 'Southern Strategy'?

REVERSING AN EARLIER ADMINISTRATION POSITION, THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE DECLARED IT WOULD HEREAFTER DENY TAX BENEFITS TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS THAT EXCLUDE BLACK STUDENTS.
NEW YORK TIMES

INTERNAL REVENUE



Economic Highlights

Another kind of revolution has come to college campuses that may eventually have a more solid impact on higher education than anything seen so far. The combination of record numbers of college graduates and an economic downturn in shattering the axiom that a college degree is automatically a one-way ticket to economic security in a high-paying career.

The nation's 625,000 college graduates of 1970 are threatened with the highest unemployment rate of any group in the country. That is about the only conclusion that can be drawn from the job prospects of the class of 1970 as summarized in a special feature by Mr. James G. Driscoll in The National Observer. Mr. Driscoll writes, "Thousands of college seniors across the country are scrambling for jobs in a tight labor market. They are writing scores, or hundreds, of letters to prospective employers. They are seeking help from family and friends, applying to private employment agencies, and looking for parttime jobs to tide them over. And many are learning humility."

Figures compiled by the College Placement Council, a national organization, indicates that job offers this year are down 16 percent from last year at the bachelor's degree level, 26 percent at the master's degree level, and 14 percent for Ph. D.s. Areas hardest hit by declining job opportunities for degree holders includes aerospace and teaching. The aerospace industry has felt the adverse effect of cutbacks in the space program. Even worse than aerospace is the economic plight of the teaching profession. Estimates indicate that at least 100,000 of the 300,000 students graduating with teaching degrees this year will be unable to find jobs as teachers. Those with degrees in scientific fields are also destined to find tough sledding,

due to cutbacks in federal funds for research. On the other hand, reports Mr. Driscoll, "For some lucky-or smart-members of the class of 1970... these negative trends are outweighed by the heavy demand for their specific skills." Accountants are in great demand this year--probably due, in no small part, to the increasing complexity of government--required record keeping for taxes and other purposes. Some members of the college class of 1970 have been embittered by the difficulty of finding jobs. Others are facing the difficulties philosophically. The latter will undertake virtually any kind of work, regardless of pay, in order to get a start--shades of the 1930's! One Ph. D. in chemistry is "kind of disgusted" because he cannot find a job commensurate with his status, but still he is far from bitter and observes, "I can't really blame anyone. There is just an oversupply of chemists and an undersupply of jobs."

Many view the plight of this year's graduates as a temporary condition caused by the business slowdown. Yet, as ever greater numbers of young Americans complete their education with a college degree, it is only logical to expect a permanent shift away from the time-honored belief that material success and a diploma go hand in hand. Another question that remains to be answered is what will happen on campuses as the inexorable law of supply and demand takes its toll of the cash value of a college degree. Will young people then be inclined to turn their backs on higher education? Or will they accept university disciplines for what they are--mere stepping stones on the way to becoming educated responsible citizens. For a long time, the practice of hanging a dollar sign on a college degree has obscured the real meaning of education--particularly at the university level.

Rays Of Hope

Practical experience is still the world's greatest teacher. An impressive example of this truth is furnished by the community of Eureka, in northern California. While theoretical arguments whirl around the issue of safety in nuclear power plants and have resulted in the delay of needed nuclear plant construction, Eureka has been enjoying the benefits of nuclear generated electricity for seven years. The citizens of the community are so proud of the nuclear plant, which a major West Coast utility company put into service in their area in 1963, that they persuaded the company to install a sign on the road by the plant declaring that it is a nuclear power plant.

A staff writer for the Monterey, California, Peninsula Herald, decided to determine for himself how the people of Eureka felt about living as neighbors of atomic energy. The world given to him by Eureka leaders was, "Don't worry about it." Before the plant was built, the people of Eureka were admittedly concerned, since it is located about five miles from the heart of town, and an elementary school is only a short distance from the plant. The Herald staff writer describes the mechanics and the safety factors of nuclear power generation. He also quoted the opinions and findings of local leaders on the subject. The president of a local school board reports, "Parents are now accepting the plant as they would any plant." A Radio-TV station owner commented, "... No one has challenged the safety factor." A local editor remarked, "Several years ago, the idea of the plant caused a rash of letters to the editor, but... The plant is pretty well accepted now by everyone."

Not long ago, the citizens of another West Coast community voted a four-year moratorium on the construction of a proposed nuclear plant in their vicinity. They, like other people all over the nation, could profit from the experience of Eureka, California. As it is, by their vote, they have raised the specter of power shortage in their region and have announced their intention to deny the fruits of nuclear technological progress for at least four years.

HARD TO BEAT
Sweden, the model socialist state, is showing many social and economic bruises. According to an AP dispatch, nearly every policeman in Stockholm went on the "sick list" in protest against working conditions. As a result, gangs of youths rampaged through the city, looting liquor stores, gas stations and

wrecking amusement parks, as well as autos. Among the undesirable working conditions noted were low salaries and alleged overtime burdens. The chaos was brought under control with the aid of private guard organizations and reinforcements from other parts of the country. Human aspirations have a way of demanding recognition, regardless of reigning political philosophies. A fair reward for a fair day's work is a hard credo to beat. It is the backbone of capitalism and applies to both businesses and individuals. Even a perfect socialist state must eventually reckon with the profit motive in one form or another. MISLEADING THUNDER

In line with a change in federal law, the Food and Drug Administration, which formerly judged only if a prescription drug was safe, must now determine whether it is effective--and, if not, order its removal from the market. As a result of this, a curious situation had developed. Stories occasionally come out in the press telling of FDA "bans" on certain drugs.

Often the action is presented as a dramatic FDA move against a recalcitrant drug firm when, in reality, it is no more than delayed thunder from a distant bolt of lightning. Recently, under suitably formidable headlines, The Wall Street Journal reported that two antibiotics sold by a couple of the major drug firms were tentatively banned from the marketplace. The companies were given 90 days to offer sufficient evidence for the FDA to determine whether a public hearing on the marketing ban should be held. Were it not for the adverse impact on public opinion, this story and similar ones would have a humorous side. Spokesmen for one of the drug firms reports that the drug in question was discontinued in August, 1967. The other drug concern whose product came under FDA fire said that it also had discontinued sale of the drug in question -- a discontinuance that began several months before the FDA first proposed to remove it from the market.

It appears that the FDA is compelled to go through a laborious investigative procedure on thousands of drugs having nothing to do with safety and then to undertake costly action against the marketing of compounds that are no longer in existence. Don Quixote and his courageous offensive against windmills had nothing on the FDA. About the only ones happy with the current turn of investigative events are the drug industry critics, who seize upon every opportunity to undermine public confidence in the industry.

cratic process is perverted to "keep negroes in their place."
HOOVER

J. Edgar Hoover, the fading pederast who has run the Federal Bureau of Investigation as his own personal kingdom since it began, has issued

his annual report... his annual stab at justifying his salary to a constituency which his grown tired of his rhetoric--which finds militants crawling out of the walls and the country in peril, held together only by his fearless

-The MILWAUKEE STAR.