Rev. Ike says money is the root of all good

Speaking of money-here's what a multi-millionaire has to say

How to trade shortage for surplus

Recently one of the nation's foremost baseball teams hired a "science of mind" teacher. Now members of the noted team lay on the floor in the dark and focus their minds on hitting home runs.

It works and the team is headed for championship.

The box office is flooded as education experts watch the results for possible mind-focusing for the classroom.

Last year Johns Hopkins University held a series of seminars which featured the world's most noted authorities on "creative thinking."

Today top news media feature Rev. Ike's Science of Living and the Cosmic Mind, a law he says casts out poverty and turns thinking into "Money is the root of all good."

Word is that stock market leaders consult with him and use his theory as a guide. The money world is looking at Rev. Ike who says "You can have surplus instead of shortage."

In an era when "money is tight," Rev. Ike has obtained many millions.

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Here is a little about his philosophy:

THERE IS ENOUGH

Right now the world-mind is complaining about a so-called "money shortage." From all sides we are hearing, "Money is hard to get."

But money hasn't gone anywhere.

There is plenty of money! Go down to the city and just count all the banks on one block. See how many more banks are being built all the time! There is no shortage of money.

But the limited idea concerning money that exists in the world-mind is causing the appearance of a money shortage.

And notice how the more talk there is about shortage, the more shortage there is to talk about!

BE CAREFUL

What you think or say about your supply determines whether your supply will be greater or smaller than your need.

Thoughts such as "Money is scarce . . . there is not enough. . ." drive money and all good things away from you.

Be careful to think and speak only in positive terms of infinite supply lest you become "ensnared by the words of your mouth." (Proverbs 6:2).

NOW

The same miracle-working power that enabled Jesus to feed thousands from a seemingly limited amount of food is in you. You too are the Son of God.

This is what we teach in the Science of Living.

Right here and right now, know that the power of God-in-you can provide a surplus of all your good desires. Make this positive thinking and speaking a habit. Develop your faith in God's surplus-giving power until any idea of shortage cannot influence you.

THINGS TO THINK ON

You can determine if you are experiencing shortage by analyzing your financial, physical emotional, and spiritual state of affairs. Ask yourself these questions:

Do I have the right consciousness to do the things I want to do, and to have the things I want to have?

Am I an inspiring, uplifting person to be around?

Am I experiencing an abundance of right relationships?

Am I experiencing a surplus of good health, happiness, love, success, and prosperity?

Do I have the right consciousness for surplus?

OPEN BANK ACCOUNT

If you determine that you art having a shortage in some areas of your life, then get ready right now for the good life God intends for you.

Clean your cupboards for the surplus of food that you want to have.

Organize your wardrobe so that there is room for a surplus of clothes.

Open a bank account for the money that you expect to receive in greater and greater amounts. See yourself well-supplied with a surplus of ALL good things.

And get ready for the good you desire to come to you, overflowing, in abundance and surplus.

You can have surplus instead of shortage. But you can only have surplus if you are ready to trade shortage for surplus.

If you are tired of shortage and ready for a surplus of all the good things in life, begin to bring surplus into your life by making this positive affirmation: "I AM ready to trade shortage for surplus!"

The principles I teach you, if studied and practiced regularly, correctly, and with faith, will give you "surplus-getting power."

First, define the word "surplus." Surplus means that I have more than I need, that my supply is greater than my need.

DON'T BE A HYPOCRITE ABOUT MONEY

Admit openly and inwardly that you like money. Say "I like money. I need money. I want money. I love money in its RIGHT PLACE. Money is not sinful. Money is GOOD. . ."

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU THINK OR SAY ABOUT MONEY

As long as you think and say things such as "Money is hard to get" and "I can't get hold of any money," that is just the way it will be.

STOP COMPLAINING ABOUT HIGH PRICES

Say, instead, "I give thanks for money to pay whatever price for whatever I need."

STOP LOOKING FOR "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING"

A person with a hope to get something for nothing is open to be cheated and swindled by others who have the same thing in mind but are "slicker" than he is.

HIS CHURCH

The United Church, located at Broadway and 175th Street, in the Washington Heights area of New York City, was purchased by the United Christian Evangelistic Association in 1969 under the direction of Rev. Ike, founder and pastor of the United Church.

In addition to being a magnificent nondenominational place of worship, the United Church is also one of New York's finest cultural centers. It has a seating capacity of 5,000 in the auditorium and balcony!

Many community organizations have used the buildings for commencement exercises, concerts, fashion shows, recording sessions and other civic events.

The stage and sound facilities are some of the finest in New York City. From the pulpit, Rev. Ike records his spiritual messages for the millions of listeners in his radio and television audience throughout North America.

"What you think or say about your supply determines whether your supply will be greater or smaller than your need."

AFFIRMATIVE TREATMENT

Right here and right now I AM ready to trade shortage for surplus. Limitation QUOTES TO REMEMBER "Everything that you are ready for is ready for you."

"All things are ready if the mind be so."

The real shortage is in the mind of man."

"Man causes scarcity to occur when he believes in shortage."

and lack cannot enter my life because I have the right idea about surplus in my mind.

I recognize surplus and abundance as my Divine birthright.

Thank you Father!

This is my day. This is a happy day.

I AM standing under the spout where the blessings are pouring out. Thank you, God-in-me.

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(Get "full of the feeling" when you say this affirmation. Say, "I AM standing under the spout where the blessings are P-O-U-R-I-N-G out!")

REV. IKE AND ROY WILKINS CELEBRATE HUMAN DIGNITY DAY — Evangelist Dr. Frederick Eikerenkoetter (left), known to millions as Rev. Ike, and Roy Wilkins (right), national director of the NAACP, celebrated Human Dignity Day together recently at Rev. Ike's United Church in New York City. During the celebration, Rev. Ike presented Mr. Wilkins with the Rev. Ike Foundation's 1975 Human Dignity Award. Also during the celebration, Mr. Wilkins presented Rev. Ike with a NAACP Life Membership plaque.

Augusta Building, Loan opens 6th office

Augusta Building and Loan Association, one of Baltimore's larger savings institutions has expanded its services to the community by opening a new office, their sixth.

This newest Augusta office is located in the new Golden Ring Shopping Mall in Rosedale to serve the eastern suburban areas of the city.

A feature of the new office is the hours.

It is open and fully staffed from ten in the morning until nine thirty in the evening, able to render personal service to customers whenever they visit the Golden Ring Mall.

Such lengthy hours are unusual in the financial field and caused much favorable comment when they went into effect.

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Augusta Building and Loan continues to have its principal office in the heart of the downtown Baltimore retail shopping area at 420 North Howard Street, near Franklin.

Hours at the downtown office lengthened to better serve downtown shoppers and the business community. But for those who find it impractical to get downtown often, or to visit one of Augusta's outlying five branch offices, they offer a "Save-by-Mail" service in which Augusta provides the envelopes and pays the postage both ways.

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Thus deposits or withdrawals can be made by mail at no expense to the customer.

Augusta offers a number of savings plans each paying high dividends. All earn dividends from day in to day out and with the dividends computed and compounded daily savings earn at a fast rate.

Augusta also makes home mortgage loans to qualified borrowers and confines its operations entirely within the state of Maryland so that funds invested in savings accounts at Augusta are used to assist only Marylanders in owning their own homes.

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Uncle Ben is going on 96

Photo and Story By Cynthia Grandison

"Oh, my Lord, here's Uncle Ben!

"He must be 200-years-old."

This was the humorous greeting of friends when Benjamin Young, 95, went back to West River, Anne Arundel County for the Chase Chapel Homecoming.

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A familiar figure to many, "Uncle Ben" has lived in the 2100 block Penrose with his niece, Mrs. Mary Parker, 82, for 20 years.

He has been featured in the AFRO two previous times as he began his 96th birthday, July 15.

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He is very famous with the children and neighbors often give him small tokens of affection.

Though he doesn't walk very well and never has, as his niece said, he likes to help his neighbor, Mrs. Tillman, with her groceries.

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Years ago, his brother James Young, built a little wagon for transporting his slightly crippled brother Ben.

Having outlived all his family, Mr. Young has had few health problems other than impaired walking and began to have trouble hearing only two years ago.

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Mr. Young likes to watch baseball and the [illegible] on T.V. He gets his own breakfast, warms his dinner and sometimes washes out his shirts and mops the floor.

Both of these remarkable people have clear eyes, smooth skin and alert minds.

Mrs. Parker said she's probably lived so long because she was never a night liver and takes care of herself.

APPROACHING 96 is Benjamin Young one of this city's oldest citizens. This AFRO photo by Cynthia Grandison.

Health Dept. exhibit is on the way to Liberia

Dr. James D. Carr, assistant commissioner of health for Local Health Services, reported today that a Baltimore City Health Department exhibit is now on its way by ship to Gbarnga, Bong County, Liberia, as part of a cultural exchange program.

The exhibit is to be displayed July 26 as part of Liberia's Independence Day Celebration.

The exchange program, called the "Sister City Project,' is sponsored by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State.

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Liberian artifacts were sent to Baltimore as a part of the cultural exchange and the Baltimore Public Schools have responded with a "Liberian Awareness Week' and by students corresponding with their peers in Bong County during the past school year.

Since Liberia expressed an interest in health matters, the health exhibit was constructed for export to that country under Dr. Carr's direction.

The Baltimore exhibit consists of five plastic three-sided display pylons containing colored photographs of the City Health Department in action. Each pylon describes a separate category of public health activity in the city.

Titles for the pylon pictures are Protecting Mothers and Children, Preventing the Spread of Disease, Improving the Environment, Helping the Old and Infirm, and Special Health Services.

Liberia has always felt a sense of kinship with the United States and especially to the State of Maryland.

The country was founded in 1821 through the relocation in Africa of "Free Persons of Color" with the aid of the American Colonization Society.

Monrovia, the capital city, was named for President James Monroe.

Liberia's Declaration of Independence was signed in 1847. Since then, that country has had 18 presidents, four of whom were either born in Maryland or descended from Marylanders.

There is a Liberian county named Maryland, which was originally settled by Marylanders with the assistance of the Maryland Colonization Society.

Ms. Giovanni at workshop in Columbia

Noted poet, Nikki Giovanni, and Ms. Ida Lewis, editor of "Encore" magazine, will be guests at a writer's workshop in Columbia on Saturday, July 19.

The sessions will be held at the Oakland Mills Youth Center, 5851 Robert Oliver Place, and will focus on creative writing and journalism. They are free of charge.

The teenage workshop, for young people under 18 is 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Adult workshop, for those 18 and over, will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be a barbeque immediately following, and Ms. Giovanni will share some of her work.

For further information, contact Ms. Annette Hutchins, director, at 730-3554 or 3579.

Md. National exec named among others by Mandel

Maryland National Bank assistant vice president, Frederick A. Bailey, is among distinguished citizens named by Governor Mandel to the Coppin State College Board of Visitors.

Mr. Bailey also heads the department of new business development for the metropolitan area.

Others the governor appointed are City Councilwoman Victorine Adams, Mrs. Alie Clift, Louis Zawatsky, Clifton Mrs. Vera P. Hall, Dr. Delores Hunt, Mrs. Iris Mapp and a student, Earl Hedgepath.

Mr. Zawatsky replaces the late Rev. Dr. Melvin Swann and is serving the remainder of the 5-year term which began July 1, 1972.

Mr. Bailey replaces Morton I. Blakeman who resigned after four years, from 1971.

Mrs. Mapp is replacing Rev. Clifton Coleman who resigned after one year's service. Mrs. Clift is reappointed. A faculty representative will be chosen in September. Dr. Calvin Burnett, Coppin president, will announce the date of the first meeting.

MARYLAND NATIONAL BANK assistant vice-president Frederick A. Bailey holds governor's commission given each of the newly appointed members of the Coppin State College Board of Visitors.

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Want to contribute to memorial fund?

In response to numerous requests from families, other groups and individuals, the American Cancer Society developed a memorial fund to which friends and families of persons who died of cancer may contribute, according to Lt. General Claire L. Hutchin, 1975 Crusade chairman for the Maryland Divison of the ACS.

"The memorial fund was established to provide a practical and fitting means to commemorate a loved one," General Hutchin said.

"Contributions made in memory of a family member or a friend are acknowledged by the American Cancer Society, and a special card is sent to the family, other group or individual, stating that a MN fund has been received, giving the name of the donor. 'These contributions may be made in any amount and are tax deductible,' he emphasized.

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Memorial gifts should be sent with the name of the deceased and the name and address of the dec' ed kin to the local unit of the American Cancer Society. For information, call 828-6890.

Sen. Beall amendment to protect pension plans

Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R.-Md.) has submitted legislation in the Senate to amend the Bankruptcy Act to insure the safety of pension plans and employee benefit plans.

Beall says that under current legislation these benefits are not protected if the employer becomes bankrupt.

"Presently under the Bankruptcy Act," says Beall, "unpaid wages for up to three months prior to bankruptcy will be paid prior to the settlement of any general creditor debts.

"However, amounts paid into pension and welfare funds do not receive this treatment and are often lost when there are insufficient funds to pay general creditors.

"It appears to me that this is inconsistent with the concept that wages should receive priority consideration in payment of debts of a bankrupt party."

Beall says the fringe benefits are negotiated for in the same way as wages and are considered part of the wage package by employers. The Maryland Senator says that his amendment will insure that such benefits are on an equal footing with wages in the event of bankruptcy.

Under the proposal," says Beall, "pension and welfare benefits would receive the same treatment as wages. Specifically, any outstanding amount of pension benefits equal up to three months payment would have to be paid by the employer prior to the payment of general creditor claims, along with outstanding wages."

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