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that the needed protection of the individual is furnished by the federal constitution and need not be reaffirmed in a state constitution. From this I dissent. It seems to me that it is essential that the document which creates and defines and provides the power of our state and local governments should also define and state with clarity and directness and emphasis those individual rights and liberties which those governments cannot and shall not transgress.

Now, how can we achieve these lofty objectives? Certainly they cannot be realized merely by their enunciation. The inspired speech, the neatly turned phrase, the eloquence of an earlier Webster or Clay or a modern-day Churchill, the profundity of a Burke, or even the inspired genius of a Madison, a Hamilton, or a Jefferson alone will not achieve these objectives or wirte a constitution for this Convention. The task can be performed, the desired result can be achieved only by the unremitting, grinding, grueling, exacting, time-consuming toil of each and every one of the 142 Delegates to this Convention.

To aid in accomplishing this purpose, the