

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

Stop The Waste

Aside from the great moral wrong created by one race setting itself up as superior to another race, the sheer waste involved in segregation is colossal beyond imagination. One of the worst aspects of segregation is that the mental disorder that produces this dread disease is so deeply rooted in prejudice and color blindness that its advocates are not only content to go on with it but try their utmost to defy any attempt to change it.

It is hard to believe that there are men anywhere who fail to realize the impossible burden of trying to maintain the fiction of segregation. Can it be possible that the responsible leaders in North Carolina and elsewhere in the South have never really come to grips with the cost of this terrible affliction and realized the folly of it? And it is all fiction, pure and simple fiction as they must admit when wherever they turn the results of racial intermingling is increasingly evident. Are we to conclude that the basic reason on the part of the white man for his insistence upon maintaining the facade of segregation is his brutal desire to continue to satisfy his heathenish lust upon the bodies of unprotected Negro women during the night while he shows his maniacal hypocrisy during the day by standing up in legislative halls and bellow like a bull for racial purity and the protection of the white race against mongrelization?

It is time for the Negroes in this state and elsewhere in the South to take the lead and demand an end to the waste involved in the near century old tradition of satisfying the white man's lust at the expense of the Negro's pocketbook and the sanctity of his woman-kind. For all the attempts to belittle the taxes paid by Negroes to support the schools and other public functions in this state, the truth remains that percentage wise, the Negro pays as much in taxes as the white man. Proportionately, he pays more for the maintenance of the sales tax supported public school system because a larger percent of his earnings are used for the purchase of items bearing this type of tax.

It is doubtful if such a strange condition exists anywhere else in the world, a condition where citizens of states are taxed to help support the denial of their rights. To support a state government as in North Carolina, where part of their money was used to pay for a special session of the legislature called expressly to enact laws designed to evade a mandate of the U. S. Supreme Court which said that segregation in the public schools must end. Even though Negroes were taxed

equally with the white man for this rump session of the legislature, they had the "privilege" during the session of hearing themselves vilified and castigated to an extent almost unbelievable.

In the main, Negroes have proven themselves to be loyal, conscientious, law abiding citizens. They have no objection to paying their just amount of taxes to be used for the orderly and fair administration of government but it is a revolting thought to contemplate the payment of taxes to help support a government headed by a governor who on several occasions has had the effrontery to tell the Negroes of this state that unless they volunteered to be second-class citizens by accepting public school segregation dire consequences might result. It is revolting to remember that although you are paying your assessed share of taxes that with the exception of public school teachers, among the thousands of state employees, the only Negroes employed are a hand full of janitors, messengers and laborers and that now a systematic plan for replacing these Negro workers with prison labor is daily being carried out.

It is no secret that the real reason why the half hearted attempt to establish a 75c per hour minimum wage law in this state failed was because the majority of the workers this proposed law would have benefited are Negroes, another reason why the Negro taxpayer has a just cause to be dissatisfied with what is being done with his tax dollars.

This state has paid and will continue to pay a staggering sum of wasted dollars just as long as this stupid segregation is allowed to continue. But it is the Negro who is the real victim of this injustice. He must pay for the debauchery of his women, the denials of justice, the intimidation and stigma of second-class citizenship and the robbery of his means to help support these illegal practices. It is no more conceivable that God Almighty will continue to allow this wanton abuse to continue than to believe that He did not have a hand in the ending of physical slavery in this country.

Our task is to show our resentment in every loyal way, to challenge every attempt made by the segregationists to evade or defy the law, to always conduct ourselves in a manner that will show our Christianity and then let our faith and trust in God's goodness and just await the demonstration of His power and presence. This waste must and will be stopped.

The Good Old Summertime

The glorious summertime as we know and live it today, with drive-in movies and grills, short week-end trips to nearby beaches of public jaunts in the car to far away places, family maintained swimming pools and recreation fields etc. are all a far cry from the amusements and diversions that supplied the thrills for the summertime of yester years.

Those were the days of the swimming hole, a damed off spot in a nearby creek where the youth, along with some not so young, cooled their sun baked exteriors, while keeping a wary eye open for the all too frequent intrusion of water snakes. Those were the days when the boys and girls would gather together on the wide-side porches in the evening and laugh and joke while eating home baked cookies and drinking lemonade and sassaflora tea and heightened on Sunday evenings by that now almost forgotten treat of treats, home-made ice cream, which the younger members of the household had been bribed into furnishing the power for turning the freezer crank by the promise of being given the dasher, dripping the frozen goodness of this tasty delicacy.

The ranks of those evening get-togethers were most apt to be thinned as the evening wore on by the slipping away of couples bent on a stroll down some nearby lovers lane in the moonlight. The young swains who were fortunate enough to pose a rig or could borrow their parents or relatives, would treat their lady loves to an exciting ride behind old Dobbin.

Although those horse and buggy rides never extended beyond an area of twenty-five miles with a top speed of ten miles per hour, with no stops for hot dogs and beer, they provided as many thrills, if not more, than 100 plus miles high speed spins enjoyed by our modern-day youth.

Then there were the railway excursions. These bumpy hot rides to Norfolk in fragile wooden coaches, with open windows that allowed you to inhale all the coal dust from the belching and puffing steam locomotives. You got up early in the morning, the excursion trains usually left the Union station about 5 or 6 a.m. and loaded down with provisions that had taken the women folk practically all of the previous day to prepare. You were already for the six or seven hour ride to Virginia. There wasn't very much you could do after

getting there except partake too liberally of the stacks of good food before you. Before you could stretch out and try to ease your bungling stomach, the cry would ring out that it was time to get to the station and board the train for the tiresome trip back home. As far back as we can remember, North Carolina was "dry" and Va. was "wet" so many of the "boys" who took these excursion trips managed to wet their whistles with bottled in bond whiskey and bring a bottle or two back home with them.

Although the swimming hole, the evening gathering on the side porch, the surry rides and the excursions are now largely only memories of the past, the old fashion picnics somewhat modernized of course, still pop up now and then. These present day versions of the sweetly remembered picnics of by gone years will never compare in quantity and variety of food that sent many small boy to bed with bellyaches the night following the picnic.

The best way you could prepare for one of those events was to stop eating several days before picnic day and then never try to eat all that was offered you, although there was bread of every kind on hand. One very often disdained anything as commonplace as bread and ate only cake with his hand full of golden brown fried chicken and thick slices of boiled ham. The tin tubs and wooden barrels of lemonade might have been lacking in sanitary safe-guards but they were not lacking in refreshing goodness, in fact no one went to a picnic in those days trying to be sanitary.

Usually there was a baseball game but the players had all eaten far too much to run bases and you might see the umpire standing behind the plate with a hambock in his hand. The smaller fry enjoyed themselves with hop-skip and hide and seek, while the women folk spent what little time left after serving the huge dinner and clearing things away, talking over old times. Oh yes, the lovers always found a spot where they could get in a little bit of wooing.

Perhaps, fifty years from now when automobiles will have wings and distance will have been totally eliminated, the people of that day will look back upon the summertime practices of this period and say "oh, how quaint and old fashioned."

"Focus South. You Will Find Bombings, Shootings And Denials Of The Ballot."



IN THIS OUR DAY

BY DR. C. A. CHICK, SR.

Southern Investment Opportunities

Within recent years the entire economy of the Southeast has made rapid changes. Formerly the Southeast was primarily a section in which corn, cotton, tobacco and a little fruits and vegetables constituted the principal economic activities. Currently such economic activities as dairy farming, beef cattle farming, hogs, poultry are increasing in importance as money crops in the Southeast.

However, the purpose of this article is to again point out the rapidity with which industries are developing in the Southeast. Not only is the Southeast making fast advancements in getting old and large scale industries to establish some of their branches in the South, but it is also advancing by leaps and bounds in developing small industries with local finances, labor and management. And, that is as it should be.

No community can successfully depend upon outside forces to solve its entire economic

problems. The South has the raw material, the labor, skilled and unskilled, and it has the necessary finances to process many of the raw materials within its own area. All that is needed is the initiative to bring the foregoing together in the proper relation for production.

Hats off to those who are taking the leadership in such as the foregoing. The Southeast is making good head-way in establishing small industries. For example, the 1957 Winter-Spring Quarterly of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina points out that over seventy-five new small industries have begun in North Carolina since the fall of 1954. Current literature pertaining to such matters indicates that similar economic activities are taking place throughout the Southeast.

The results of the foregoing are obvious to the casual thinker. More jobs for all the people concerned, higher standards of living, and more tax money for local and state governments making possible for them to render greater and

more efficient services to their citizens.

Moreover, it cannot be over emphasized that so far as we (Negroes) are concerned, we should take a long-range point of view in preparing ourselves for the various demands for labor, skilled and unskilled, mechanical, technical, and clerical that are certain to come as more and more industries open up in the Southeast. An expanding economy always has and always will create new demands, either one way or the other, for various types and levels of labor.

In the second place, an area in which new industries are developing is certain to be in constant need of finances, new money. This, too, always be true. More and more there will be increasing opportunities for us (Negroes) to invest in the securities (bonds and stocks) of Southern industries.

Let's take advantage of the foregoing opportunities. Let's talk with reliable bankers and or reliable brokers regarding opportunities to invest in Southern industries.

Gordon B. Hancock's BETWEEN the LINES

Ruining A Reputation
In my early boyhood I knew a man who faithfully attended Sunday school to "argue" the scriptures. He argued on every point where argument could catch a toe-hold. There are people like that who specialize in asking hard and knotty questions.

Very often they are habitués of barber shops and take pride in asking "wise" questions to puzzle those they think are educated and should know. And it is easy to ask even an educated person to question he does not know! Recently one of these arguers bumped into the writer with old income tax questions as to whether a man could have his candy and eat it too.

Much to his surprise I answered in the affirmative to the effect that a man could eat his candy and have it too because when he eats it he has it where it belongs and will do the most good. Instead of just having some candy to look at and think about, when he eats it, it is put to its highest utility and builds strength and energy and of course his are the strength and the energy therefore he has his candy after he has eaten it.

But while it is possible to eat one's candy and have it too it is not possible to destroy one's reputation and have it too. It is well that this be borne in mind by the representatives of the Old South who are currently holding forth in the Congress of the United States.

The course that the civil rights bill is running makes without a doubt a reasonable case for the justice and the integrity of the South is in serious question. The very fact that the South wanted to insert a trial by jury amendment shows that they would take refuge in their way of life in a prejudiced jury that would acquit, prejudiced servant of the law.

The trial by jury drive was a resort to prejudice to carry points indirectly that they could not carry directly. These Southern anti-Negro cohorts in Congress by their very attempts were making questionable the reputation of the South.

The very fact that the trial by jury was voted out proves that the Southern reputation is not sacrosanct. In other words the South cannot be trusted to do honestly and judiciously matters

of race relations. The South's long history of treating might as right in its dealings with Negroes is too well known to be conducive to full confidence.

Negroes had to resort to law to gain most of their civil rights and prerogatives they currently enjoy and now the Negroes would intimidate the laws by prescribing them after such fashion that their prejudices rather than the ends of justice may be served.

The very fact that the trial by jury amendment was voted down shows that the Congress of the United States lacks confidence in the South's professions of fairness and justice towards its Negro citizens.

There is a lack of reputation for the South just as there is lack of reputation of this nation abroad. Patently there are many nations which lack confidence in our democracy just as this nation lacks confidence in the Southern profession of justice and fairness.

Then, too, the only hope that the South's way of life will not admit of a change that will mean full citizenship for the Negro is in the proposed filibuster. The filibuster is the last refuge of the Negro-phobic mind when a special session will prove to be inevitable.

When resort to the filibuster is forced upon them the anti-Negro forces of this South ought to know that they have lost their war against the Negro. When an argument must be predicated upon a technicality it is weak to the breaking point.

The South's stand against the Negro is reaching a breaking point when resort must be found in the filibuster. The resort to the filibuster and the voting down of the trial by jury amendment are just so many straws in the wind showing that the old South is struggling hard against the tide that must overwhelm it at last.

God and Time and Right are against the anti-Negro traditions and mores of the Old South. There is a hard core of the new white South that see this clearly and are heroically trying to save the Old South the pains of a die-hard opposition to change that must come. If the regulations and that of our great nation are to be saved.

The South is not only bleeding but also running its reputation.

people outside U.S.A. who read extracts from "The Reporter" story that said that Americans were getting a taste of their own medicine. "If anyone could be said that fellow human beings were killed is, indeed, a sad reflection on the state of human society."

But we have in Britain, U.S.A. U. S. S. R. millions of people who are actually rejoicing that we are developing the means to kill hundreds of millions of human beings and countless billions of other forms of life-forms of life that are indispensable to the life of the Earth, and which are, according to the belief of Hindus, another form of human life.

All that does not worry men like the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and many other British, American, French, German, Soviet and other politicians and military men. These men are rejoicing that they have the means to kill and destroy. They believe that these weapons will enable them to defend the "free world."

What they forget is that any defense of their "free world" will have to be controlled under a military dictatorship that will curtail and threaten freedom more than any other form of dictatorship.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY For ANP

Walking By Faith or Running By Chance?

1. This statement implies that the Faith is not hastily arranged, and cannot with profit be utilized by those who through carelessness, from God are estranged.

2. But those persons only who know the secret of living by faith, can tell others of its mysteries and invaluable worth; for by its power and strength Divine, they have found avenues now unobstructed, though once badly entangled.

3. Walking by Faith is a peaceful walk, for the lover of God finds it all joy with His Master to talk, and moves about most calm and serene, for he has learned with confidence in His Maker to lean.

4. Others cannot understand how these things can be, that are so unshrouded in mystery; but to the people of God it is very simple, for to them it is very simple in a holy Temple.

5. Around them God seems to weave His protective net of

Heavenly Charm, that keeps these His children from all harm, and calms their breasts with a holy unction, an ever ready source by Divine function.

6. When "WALKING BY FAITH", nearly every thought a faithful Disciple conceives, the Holy Father interprets while these faithful ones breathe, and in love and fellowship with these devout followers, He sheds joy and gladness through these heavenly flowers.

7. What a blunder when the faithless by these blessings run by, and when troubles come, they can only sigh... for their means of protection they allowed earlier to slip, and now life's burdensome tasks they now feel unfit.

8. It is a frightful thing to run through life by chance, and then must face the grind when all seems like a trance; but men are doing this every day... running like mad on an uncharted way, and when caught in the middle know not what to say.

9. The time to think is when one's sun is high, and the fortunes of Heaven are recorded in the sky... when thoughts are up, and life is full it is time then to meditate and old Satan fool.

10. But he keeps the youth and old on a "ROCK & ROLL", so as to make them too dizzy, to think about the soul, and years steal away like a thief in the night, and when almost too late they wake up with fright.

11. How often do we recall some despicable case where an individual has miserably failed to properly run life's race and depended only on physical sight and run head-long into eternal night?

12. Let this be a warning to all mankind, there is one in the WATCH TOWER whose life is sublime, whose words are like ointment, every runner must agree—life is a FAITH WALK, not a RUN; listen to the holy word, "Not by might, nor power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord."

Along The Colonial Front

"Papa I'm Afraid!"
LONDON, Eng. (ANP) — That memorable utterance of the little boy in the great Russian story would be repeated today by hundreds of millions of little boys if they only knew what could happen at any moment.

Dr. Billy Graham is telling Americans to prepare for the end of the world. It is due to go up in flames at any moment he screams. Billy has cried "wolf" too often so he won't be believed although, in the exaltation of the moment, many members of his congregation will hysterically acclaim his message as truth. Then, like his "converts in Britain did they," it dwindles down to just one percent of the original number. The truth is that the people just won't believe prophets.

The people were warned about Vesuvius before Pompeii, but how many heeded in time?

And it has been the same throughout the ages: like sheep being driven to the slaughterhouses, they have not a thought of what will happen tomorrow. "Sufficient for the day..."

Millions of pounds worth of newspaper space is being used in U. K., Japan, U.S.A., Germany and all over Europe and Asia in discussions on the hydrogen bomb tests. Some scientists assert that the tests will cause deaths while others assert that the damage to human life will be infinitesimal.

We poor mutts just don't know what's danger. According to "The Reporter" thought some have been burnt. It is a sad thought that millions of

Like sheep being led to the slaughterhouse, we keep moving, confused and some of us a little apprehensive of some remote, indefinite danger, but perforce moving with the herd.

The Japanese know. They've SEEN the steaming flesh and seen their relations and friends killed and horribly burned. A burnt child dreads the fire. One who has never experienced a burn will put his hand in the flames thinking they are pretty.

We in U. K. and in Europe know also what a blitz means. We have been burnt. In U.S.A. they have never experienced a blitz so like the unburnt child they play with danger. According to "The Reporter" thought some have been burnt. It is a sad thought that millions of

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Three-fourths of the nation's independent businessmen voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have just voted against repealing state laws against union closed shops.

Many states have already outlawed the closed shop under which no one can be employed unless belonging to the union. Drives to affect this anti-union law have usually been called "The Right to Work Movement."

On the other hand, C. W. Harder, vice president of the National Federation of Independent Business, says: "On this basis, it might be erroneously interpreted that the nation's independent businessmen wish to see unions dissolved."

Such is not the case. With the growth of almost monopolistic Big Business, the independent businessman knows that labor must have organizations.

But by and large, the nation's independent businessmen are realistic. In the usual closed shop operation, union dues are collected by withholding the paycheck deductions for union.

Thus, there is no need for union leaders to exercise economy, or prudent handling of union funds. This has been borne out by Beck investigations.

Above all else, successful businessmen must know human nature. And they know that it is just human nature that when funds can be collected by the compulsion route, all manners of abuse arise. Yet, a sizable share of independent businessmen so strongly believe in principle of unionism that they still hold

cards in the union in the trade they formerly worked in.

In fact, many hold that the law which made it possible for income taxes to be deducted from wage checks lead to the waste in government spending.

As independent businessmen, they are also accustomed to selling their goods and services, and in that selling process, justify the price charged.

Thus, it may be that on the average, union dues are not too high. But there is no element entering into the closed shop agreements of union leadership willing to let the rate and file that they are getting value for the dues paid.

Thus, then, as it does with government, breeds financial irresponsibility. And in this day and age, it is believed majority of American labor can be sold on wisdom of supporting a union, rather than being forced to do so.

There is nothing undesirable in the minds of the nation's independent businessmen in groups organizing to promote their common interest. In fact, a large share of the independent businessmen are members in the National Federation of Independent Business.

But the big difference is in the fact that such organization is on a free will basis. The element of compulsion is not present.

And thus, these businessmen voted against the closed shop idea. Not from a standpoint of being anti-union, but from the viewpoint that most of organized labor's stem from the principle of compulsory payment of dues. The necessity to sell, as contrasted to compulsory methods, is still the greatest guarantee of organizational efficiency whether it be the field of trade or labor associations, or in government.

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