

Separate But Equal Sewage Systems

THE CAROLINA TIMES proposes this week a bill to be presented to a special session of the North Carolina General Assembly to provide separate sewage systems for white and Negro people of North Carolina. The fact that the state has a law against Negro and white people eating together, and a law against them using the same toilets justifies, we think, separate sewage systems. Certainly if it is unlawful for white and Negro people to take in food together, unlawful for them to get rid of food together, then the laws which results therefrom should not be allowed to get together in the sewers.

We call upon the governor of the great and sovereign state of North Carolina, its senior and junior senators, its congressmen and legislators, from Manteo to Murphy, and every red nose and red blooded Anglo Saxon to stand up and be counted in this all-out effort to keep the feces of Negroes from becoming mixed with that of the white people of this great state. We call upon every last one of them to help hold the line against the NAACP and support the program of John Hopper, the Rev. James Cole and the Rev.

George Dossett of the Ku Klux Klan in order that integrated sewage systems in North Carolina may be forever abolished. When the bill is brought before the legislature of this great sovereign state, it should provide that in case any city, town or hamlet dares continue integrated sewage the governor shall have the power to personally close every last, stinking one of them until a segregated system is provided, and the purity of Anglo Saxon faces maintained and bloodshed prevented.

While this bill is being prepared sentiment for its passage can be aroused by dynamiting or tearing up integrated sewage systems already in use. Once pro-integrationist white citizens and Negro members of the NAACP get a whiff of an integrated sewage system that has been dynamited or torn up they will be glad to surrender to the segregationists that are trying to preserve the purity of the feces of the proud Anglo Saxon race. We stand four square for separate but equal sewage systems—and for pure Anglo Saxon faces.

We Lose A Skirmish But Not The Victory

Judge Stanley's decision in the case of the Raleigh student who had applied for admission to the all-white Needham B. Broughton High School will be taken in stride by Negro leaders in the struggle to obtain equal educational opportunities for their people. We expect to lose some skirmishes—and even a few battles—but the ultimate victory is as certain and as sure as the sun in the heavens. Whatever the mistakes, either real or imaginary, they will be corrected. WE WILL BE BACK! We will not become discouraged, we will not cease our efforts to secure for our children the best education which this state has to offer its citizens. Those who hope to discourage us into surrendering to the segregated school system which has crippled our children educationally in the past are whistling in the dark or chasing a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

On our side are not only God and the law of the land but a clear conscience which give us courage and the satisfaction of knowing that we are right. That the opposition has no such secure feeling can be seen in the screaming over the winning of a skirmish, the dynamiting of churches, school houses and homes in an effort to create fear in hearts that are so calloused from wounds that fear no longer can enter them.

We will not exhibit pride and haughtiness because "pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." We will not resort to violence but will fight on within the framework of democracy and in the courts established for the purpose of protecting the rights of the citizens of this country. We will be polite, we will be patient, but we will keep a determined eye on the goal which is absolute freedom and equal rights for all the people of this earth.

The Revival Racket Or Husling The Gospel

We have noted with a degree of deep concern here of late the tendency on the part of some ministers to stage what they call a revival at their respective churches when in reality the whole affair is a money raising scheme. Several nights ago we attended one of these so-called "revivals" and became totally disgusted at the tactics used to squeeze money out of the pockets of persons, by the pastor to say nothing of the visiting minister, who was a pastmaster at husling the gospel or money raising, instead of soul saving.

held as a rally or it should be kept out of a revival. Likewise a revival ought to be kept out of a rally.

A majority of these so-called revivals end up with several hundred dollars raised, the most of which is pocketed by the visiting minister, while the church gets little in the form of money and less in the form of souls or additions to its membership. Which is more important needs no argument by this newspaper, any other human agency or person.

The tendency on the part of some ministers to judge their success by the amount of money they can raise may be alright when viewed from a business standpoint but it is not alright when viewed from a spiritual standpoint. In spite of what men may say or do the principal program of the church is to point men the way to God. When a church strays from that long and beaten path its pipe organ, stained glass windows, carpeted floors and other physical features become things of mockery.

The Right To Spend Vs. The Right To Earn

We salute the members of the NAACP Youth Council of Wichita, Kansas and Oklahoma City for having the courage to stage a sit down strike against department and drug stores of their respective cities that had refused to serve Negroes at its lunch-room counters. Without fanfare, violence or noise the young people simply went into the stores and took seats at the lunch counters and refused to move until the management agreed to abolish all discriminatory practices. Certainly no fair-minded person can condemn such efforts to implement some of the democracy in this country that we preach about to foreign nations. Striking for

the right to spend one's money without discrimination is alright but we had much rather see a sit down strike staged to secure the right to work as an employee at that same lunch counter. Of course if Negroes are already employed in these particular stores, without discrimination, our observations along this particular line are entirely out of place.

In Durham, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Charlotte and several other cities of this state Negroes should take a cue from the NAACP Youth Council of Wichita and Oklahoma City and do something about the lack of employment for their people. In spite of the hundreds of Negro high school and college graduates that are being turned out each year in increasing numbers, practically nothing is being done to open up new places of employment for them. As a result a majority of our college graduates end up teaching or in some less desirable job where the pay is not quite as lucrative as it is in many other fields where Negroes have never had a chance.

One place in particular where Negroes need to make a move toward gaining employment is as drivers of city buses in Dur-

Government Responsibility Can Do The Same In Schools, Mr. President



Spiritual Insight

"They Stood Speechless"

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"The men who were travelling with him stood speechless..." Acts 9:7.

The travelling companies of the passionate Saul of Tarsus stood speechless in his hour of spiritual rebirth. They were superficial witnesses to an amazing experience: The regeneration or conversion of a soul. They were speechless with amazement as they saw their leader lying prostrate on the highway. From outward observation they knew something strange had happened. They could not understand this mysterious happening on a highway at high noon. They did not see the light in its dazzling flash. They heard not the voice of Christ the Lord and Redeemer. They did not know that something strange had taken place there on the highway. Thus they stood speechless as Saul was arrested in his wild career. They stood speechless in the presence of the mysterious conversion of a man's soul. The encounter between God and man's soul is very personal. They understand not the change of his soul. They did

not see the outer physical signs. They saw a man lying on a highway. Only the one who is converted can see the light and hear the voice. The convert only experiences the intimacies of the Divine encounter. The individual alone can feel the redeeming influence of Christ. It is too intimate for other outsiders. That rare moment of holy exaltation and ecstasy is reserved for the soul of the redeemed. Others may see the signs and fruits. The actual, intimate encounter is reserved for the soul that is born again. Thus the men...

"Who were travelling seated speechless..." We are unable to enter into that moment of Holy Glow in the soul of the redeemed. We must ever stand in speechless amazement of what Christ Jesus can do in the sinful soul of man. Conversion is the inner sanctuary of the Holy of Holies of the new birth or regeneration. It is a sacred encounter that others cannot share except to behold in speechless amazement some of

the outer signs. We are left in speechless manifestation or signs of what Christ can do in a sinful soul. Yes, the redemption of Christ leaves us in speechless wonder. We must ask with Nicodemus, "How Can These Things Be?" Here is a man mad, furious, bitter and prone he is mysteriously transferred or changed. Here is a man who has murder in his heart. Here is one who has no respect for God nor man. And then he is converted—changed in a moment. Truly such things call for speechless wonder and amazement. I sat in speechless wonder and amazement the other day as I finished reading the story of a man who had been changed and converted by the Christ. The poet is right "Amazing Grace that changed a wretch like me..."

You must experience for yourself the power of redeeming Love in Christ while others stand by in a kind of speechless amazement.

By ROBERT SPIVACK

Watch on the Potomac

THE BLOW FELT ROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON Of all the missed opportunities in the years since 1952, the worst, it seems to me, was President Eisenhower's statement on the question of school integration.

For many months Washington correspondents have debated the question of the President's "inher feelings" on this ticklish subject. The preponderance of opinion was that he really did not "believe" in integration and that he could not understand why the Supreme Court had ordered desegregation with "all deliberate speed."

The rumors had it that the President, who regards himself as the great reconciler, thought everybody ought to get together on his question and that time would work things out. But all this was sheer guessing on the part of the newspapermen. In one way or another many tried to get the President to express his personal views.

Those who tried, I believe, were firmly convinced that the President would say that of course he favored full equality for all citizens—and their kids. But it turned out differently.

The flaunting of his authority by Gov. Faubus, segregationist violence perpetrated by resurgent Klansmen, and the prodding of members of his own party—none of these apparently has convinced him that integration now is desirable.

Despite events in Little Rock, Montgomery, Ala., and Clinton, Tenn. the President has persisted in pursuing a passionless policy. He was for "law and order." He would carry out the "final" decisions of the courts whether or not he agreed with them. He would "not comment" on any Supreme Court's rulings. (This, of course, was not consistent with previous positions he has taken. Once he favored natural gas legislation which would reverse a court decision; another time he favored the so-called "Fidelands bill" which upset another court decree.)

THE ROLE OF THE RECONCILER

At his recent press conference the President finally conceded that he might have told friends we ought to go "slower" in integrating the public schools. From Faubus this brought the immediate response, "I'm for Ike." From Columnist David

Lawrence, who has been increasingly critical of the President, came the observation that Ike "reflected accurately the uncastness of the whole country" on the integration problem.

Others of more moderate views said that the President's answer was in line with his "middle of the road" political philosophy.

These comments about the Eisenhower technique may all be accurate enough. But the thing that most of us who are white lose sight of is that it is the American Negro who has been practicing the "patience, tolerance — and consideration" which the President believes the present situation demands.

It's now more than 90 years since the Civil War and the freedom of the slaves. How long must Negroes wait for equal rights?

Granting that emotions have been deeply stirred, I would be more impressed with the President's pleadings if he himself had done some thing positive in the four years since the high court handed down its integration decision. But at almost every phase of the fight for equality he has retreated or hesitated. He undercut his own party

'Faubusness' Of Probe Committee

Un-American Committee—Congress, or whoever has control over the House Un-American Activities committee, should immediately recall the committee from whatever it is doing at present, and send it back into the South.

This time to Little Rock, Ark., where we solemnly suggest that Governor Orval Faubus along with Governor Marvin Griffin, of Georgia, and Attorney General Eugene Cook, of the same state, should be investigated for sedition in their plotting to resist the Supreme Court edict to desegregate the schools, which resulted in President Eisenhower having to call out the National Guard last fall.

With the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal's highly moral decision, handed down Monday, that integration should be resumed in Little Rock's schools in September, and that United States law must not be "whittled away, watered down, or shamefully withdrawn in the face of violent and unlawful acts," Gov. Faubus, the wire services told us, "met behind closed doors with his advisors." The likelihood, said the Associated Press, was that he would call a special session of the Arkansas legislature.

The details of what the Governor plans to do are not important.

The fact is that this man is guilty of plotting to overthrow the United States government, and that it is openly boasted that he and Griffin and Cook plotted a "holding action" against the United States Supreme Court decree a year ago in Little Rock.

This action may be as American as all get out, in that they certainly aren't Fiji Islanders who are doing it, but it cer-

tainly qualifies as a design to overthrow the Federal government in Arkansas and in the South, and as such is seditious and treasonable.

For the House Un-American Activities committee to be occupied with hounding Communists when there is this threat to the internal security of the United States, openly being concocted by men in responsible positions of government, would be ludicrous if it were not that the effects of allowing Faubus and his cohorts to go on with their plotting, are so portentous of extreme danger.

Allowed to fan the flames of race hate, ignorance, and lawlessness, even though the means might leave the sanction of what passes for law in Arkansas, Faubus may be responsible for plunging this nation into a degree of Civil War in the crisis hour which the opening of our public schools has come to be in far too many parts of the country.

'Faubusness,' which consists of busily doing un-essential things such as witch-burning on the brink of disaster, may cause the death of one or more children as they attempt to obey the law and the dictates of their conscience, and the highest instincts to "men," not cattle, next September.

The climate in which American Negro school children living in the South must return to school this September, less than two weeks away, is the most urgent business confronting all of the United States today.

This is more important than Communists in the United States... more important than Lebanon... more important than November elections, or the Recession, or farm aid.

(Los Angeles) Tribune,

Novel With South American Setting Draws Critics' Praise

NEW YORK The South American jungles where men risk even their lives for diamonds and gold, is the setting for A TOUCH OF MIDAS, a novel by Jan Carew, just published by Coward-McCann, Inc.

The hero of the book is Shark, a native boy who runs away from his village to win his fortune in the diamond mines of the British Guiana jungles only to lose all he gains in the city which he can neither understand nor conquer.

Jan Carew, the author of A TOUCH OF MIDAS, was born in British Guiana of mixed Negro, Dutch, South American Indian and Portuguese descent. After high school he came to the United States and attended Howard University and Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He has traveled throughout South America, North America and Europe, has lived in France and Holland, and has now settled in England where he writes novels, radio plays and appears as an actor under the management of Sir Laurence Olivier.

American audiences have seen Carew in the Olivier productions of "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Caesar and Cleopatra." He is married to British playwright Sylvia Wyater. A TOUCH OF MIDAS is Carew's first novel and on its British publication was hailed by critics as "A book to stop the

traffic" (Daniel George) and, "Mr. Carew has poured all his crowded memories of a small, noisy little country clanging and banging with virile life into his story. In fact his sound effects are so true, his colors so brassy that the whole thing vibrates. He knows his people; and he writes of them proudly, and yet with infinite love and compassion." (The Manchester Evening News)

AKAs Ask Ike To Grant All Equal Rights

WASHINGTON, D. C. One of the nation's leading Negro organizations Saturday called upon President Eisenhower to use the full power of his office to eliminate racial segregation and bring about equal opportunities for all of America's minority groups.

The appeal was contained in a series of resolutions passed by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the nation's oldest and largest social Greek letter organization for Negro women, as the group's week-long 50th anniversary boule came to an end at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Nearly 2,000 delegates representing the Sorority's 274 chapters attended the meeting.

The President was commended by the 20,000-member group for his past efforts at "upholding the law of the land in the struggle to improve human rights"; however, the women urged him now to emphasize the moral responsibility of all Americans in bringing about equality.

Two specific areas were mentioned in the resolutions. They were employment and housing.