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Another Lynching to Come in Mississippi (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

So the task of arresting, jailing, indicting, prosecuting and convicting those responsible for the crime rests now entirely in the hands of Mississippi legal authorities. And what hands they are? Legal hands that are already dripping with the blood of Emmett Till and Rev. George Lee will hardly do anything about the bloody hands of the killers of Mack Parker

So come this November the climax to this tragedy against the nation's attempt to sell

Of all the fools and ignoramuses on the race

question that have appeared on the scene in

the South, State Senator E. O. Eddins of Mar-

engo County, Ala. takes the cake. His attack

on the book for children entitled "The Rabbit

Wedding" is about the most asinine thing we

have seen of a supposedly intelligent person

in many years. It plainly shows the quality of

some men who constitute the Alabama legisla-

ture and is evidence that the state has a long

distance to travel before it can be considered

wholly civilized. If there is a bigger "Simple Simon" in the South, he must be the size of

Any day that Senator Eddins introduces a

bill in the Alabama legislature to make it a

crime for white rabbits, mice, dogs, birds and

other beings of the animal kingdom to co-

habit with black ones, we will not be sur-

prised. The incident of Eddins tearing his hair

and running his blood pressure up over a fic-

titious story in a children's story book simply

because one of the rabbits in the "Rabbit

Wedding" is black and the other white ought

to call the attention o his ilk in the South to

what fools some of them can be over nothing.

an elephant.

Rabbit Brains vs.

democracy to oppressed people of the world will take place. Then you will see the tragedy

of tragedies, the lynching of what little is left of America's good name. So the last act in this most sordid crime is

certain to focus the eyes of the entire world on the state of Mississippi. This wicked state that has reeked for so long of moral decay, race phobia and corruption at last is to stand naked in the sun. Charles Mack Parker may not have died in vain

If the Almighty had in His divine wisdom

felt that the color of fur, skin or feathers of

species were important in the process of

mating and reproducing, he would not have

left it to eggheads of the human species to

settle. Certainly if he considered it important

and took time out to forge separate and dis-

tinct fingerprints for the 10 fingers on the

hands of ever human being in the world, he

would have taken time out to make it imposs-

ible for white and black of both man and ani-

mal kingdom to reproduce if it were of the

Let there be no mistake about it, Senator

Eddins has his following all over the South.

He represents and is voicing the sentiments of thousands of his ilk. We think he should be

dubbed Senator "Egghead" Eddins, If the rab-

bits in the "Rabbit Wedding" had no more sense than Eddins, they would bring suit in

the Alabama courts for damages they have

sustained at the hands of the author whose story suggested the wedding of a black and

white rabbit. We think the Eddins incident is

a case of rabbit brains against "Rabbit Wed-

mill be

Rabbit Weddings

slightest importance.

Foes of Civil Rights Are Getting Golder, Mr. President



SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

Human Blindness to Truths Is Story **Of Man's Failure Throughout History**

A Salute to Gastonia

dings.

Gastonia North Carolina is probably the only city in the South that can boast or lay claim to the fact that it has ever had a Negro to serve as its city treasurer. In this textile city, located in the western part of the state, one will find a kind of relationship between leaders of both races that is far in advance of that found in many other cities of North Carolina and the rest of the South

Last week leading citizens of both races in Gastonia pulled out all stops in paying tribute at a testimonial dinner to one of its distinguished Negro citizens, Nathaniel Barber, who has not only served a term as treasurer of the city but three terms as a member of its City Council. Among those attending the dinner were all the members of the entire City Council, the representative from the congressional . district, who was the principal speaker; the mayor and two former mayors; the city manager and other notables of both races

All joined in paying tribute to Mr. Barber, who is also secretary of the Negro-owned and operated Excelsior Credit Union which has assets of \$552,000. Said Attorney Donald Ramseur, chairman of the sporsoring committee:

est the story by Charles L. West, published in

Mast Sunday's issue of the Durham Morning

Herald, concerning the three young Negro

students who failed their courses in the Uni-

versity of North Carolina undergraduate

seen a newspaper attach so much significance

to the incidence of a student failing, we have

been, trying with all our might to determine

whether the Herald considers the students he-

roes because they failed or UNC a hero be-

cause it managed to get rid of them before

We think there was more to be read be-

graduation

This being the first time we have ever

"We all love Nathaniel Barber and we are having this dinner to recognize his contribution to Gastonia and to our community."

Much of the fine relationship between the races in Gastonia can be attributed to the leadership of Thebaud Jeffers, principal of the Highland High School and president of the Credit Union. It has been Jeffers along with Barber who led the way and honestly interpreted the aims, aspirations and ambitions of the Negro community to the white communi-In other words, in Gastonia there is a line of communication that makes for better race relations and interracial goodwill at all times

We salute Gastonia for this fine approach o race relations which sets a shining example for other cities to follow. Charlotte, less than 20 miles away with its 50,000 or more Negroes, has little or nothing to show in the field of interracial goodwill or in the economic achievement of Negroes. It might not be a bad idea for some of the Negro leaders of Charlotte to pay an occasional visit to their smaller neighbor Gastonia and find out how it is done

In our blindness we doggedly for the betterment of mankind. We are all too blind to things that

Thus, great souls, moven and causes spring up among us and they flounder or die. Why? They falter and fail temporarily on account of our blindness. So Christ, the Son of God and Savior of the world, comes, and we in our tragic blindness did not recognize him. Time, however, brings true

ognition for the rare, noble souls that come amongst us. Thus, great souls must have that rare

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quality to remain steadfast for blindness reject it. Time ripens lofty principles in spite of human blindness. Great souls must know for a labor movement with its hope of jusice but management in its blindness would crush it and realize that time will justi fy their truths in spite of human The abolitonists see that time has come for freedom for

the 'slaves; their tragit blindness will have refuse to accept the light of new truth. We are creatures of habit none of it. In their blindness and custom. Thus, we are easy "They did not recognize nor unvictims of the enslaving prison of human blindness. The tight of derstand . We see a dramatic repetition of new truth comes; but we in our blindness would hold tenaciously man's blindness in our own times. It is seen in the stubborn'strugto the old ways. And the old trag gle we are encountering in our story is repeated efforts to build a new pattern of

did not recognize him nor under .Time ripens and great move-ments emerge on the stage of history. In the fullness of time a Savior comes into the world. The light of Eternal Salvation

blindness.

By ROBERT SPIVACK

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND

but slave holders

Ex Little Rock Official Spikes Myth The contention of many South

the principle of the Court m but that "it was the law of the land and the law should be reerners that Negroes do not want specter

finds it significant that no a single members of the board expressed any itlea of refusing to the law. The Post article tells of mo

law and order-and the danged

would be gone," Blossom con ments. "Where that leadershi

uld have to originate was how

obvious. The integration of Cen

tral High School was no longe

a local problem. The segregation iat leaders had succeeded in their

strategy of building it into a state

problem, with repercussion

"Governor Faubus had tried des

perately to confine integration

a local issue and had promised

hroughout the na

children accepted and want them to have better educational opporing pressures and a growing st mosphere of hysteria after the tunities than they normally get under a segregated system;" Blossom writes in the current reelection of Governor Faubus in (May 30) issue of The Saturday "All that was needed was a single gesture of firm and cour-ageous leadership in behalf of

Evening Post. Part Two of his report, "The Untold Story of Little Bock," says that in many talks with Negro parents and leaters Bioseom found them keenly aware of the dangers of immediate, complete integration

There were some who demand ed speed," he says, "but most of them favored moderation for sound reasons — fear of economic retaliation, fear that the ture would abolish public educa tion or, in most instances, a same desire to avoid a violent upheaval. "They wanted to co-operate with

the school board." to support whatever policy was Blossom reported that at a school board meeting after the Supreme Court decision the six adopted in each school district "But he had wavered and faltered under segregationist pres-sure and had been maneuvered bers agreed that the board's official position was obn into a political corner

Miami U. Student Paper Praises Florida A&M "Justice Protest" (Editor's Note: Following is taining an impartial and colora reprint of an editorial appearblind judiciary that these scars can be continued. It would be naive for any Floridian to refuse

ing in the May 13 issue of the Berrister, publication of the Miami University Law School. The reprint is furnished to newspapers through the coop-eration of the Florida A and M University information service.) The peaceful but provocative protest held last week at Florida A&M University for Negroes in Tallahassee is deserving of recognition, not because of its social or impact outside the emotional State of Florida but because of its reflection on the judicial system of our state. Justice is a word which is so often carelessly and thoughtlessly used to promote partisan aims that it has lost some of its true significance.

Nevertheless, "justice" is what our courts must render if we are to truly be a state and nation un-der the law. The South is currently engaged in a tremendous over integration. The fects of this battle are being felt will be felt in the legal halls. of Dixie for many years, perhaps many decades. The scars which will be left on

Florida and her sister states must

The four white men that as-saulted the Negro cosd in Tallahassee should receive the same punishment that four Negro men ould receive had they assaulted a white girl in Tallahassee under the same circumstances. The cry of "keep the streets safe for our children" has as much signifi

to face the fact that integration

will bring strife among some peo-

ple of both races in seeing that

impartiality is maintained

our courts, if nowwhere else

cance to the Negro parent as to the white. It would be a fine day for Florida if the Legislature in Tallabassee should receive a de luge of letters from white citizens demanding that "justice" served in this case. Those citizens of Florida that

have the true intrest of the state at heart will demand that these boys be impartially tried and impartially sentenced if they are guilty. It is no mistake that the statue of Justice is blindfold ed; it might be well to blindfold the jury in this case. Or is it too late?

The Negro doesn't want vio-lence, and he doesn't want

death. He is not going to be the instigator of violence, and

he is not going to run from

Since the subject of violence

der discussion by members of the National Board of Directors

of the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People, it would be far better to

let an opinion come from the august body. — Arkenses State

death.

Press. May 23

Violence or Non-Violence Last week the National Board Lee in Belzoni, Miss., nor Em mett Till, nor Mack Parker at Poplarville, Miss.

ed. It is only by main-

of Directors of the NAACP sus-pended one of its branch presidents in North Carolina for advocating "Meeting Violence With Violence Since that time that has been

topic for discussion in many circles. Just what we would have done or said in a similar posi-tion on the board, is something, and nonviolence is one of such magnitude, and is already unthat we don't know. But we do know, that at times it is pretty hard for people to suppress tain feelings when all ar around you, you can only see hate

we know the old saying, "That violence never solved any problem." We know that too, nonviolence never saved George

Cost of Jobs Discrimination

(Editor's Note)- Excerpts from address by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at the Conference of Religious Leaders only

Eighty-eight per cent of the Negro families of America earn less than \$5,000 per year, while 60 per cent

WASHINGTON-Lyndon John-son of Texas may think he's the life of the party, but there are many thoughtful Democrats who think he may be the death of it. is now five months since supposedly "ultra-liberal" Congress has been in session. Last November the Democrats swept the country and even

This explanation is not without its merits. But 7 think the probthe most optimistic Republicans 184: 11

In many ways Johnson reminds me of a man named H. Sanders Angles, who is currently running for vice mayor of Nashville, Tenn In announcing his decision to run Anglea said:

"My many friends have not prevailed upon me to become a can didate for reelection and I have not been told that the city needs my services; the truth of the matis, I want the job again.

Nobody has asked Johnson to

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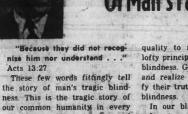
the Herald's story also served notice on conservative Negroes that the fight for integration must continue. It also discloses the fact that as a whole Negroe public schools of North Carolina are grossly unequal and infer-

When these three young men refer to their background as a contributing factor to their failures, we assume they are talking about their educational background. If this is true of the Durham public school system where Negroes are supposed to be progressive and have even brought court action to equalize the schools of the race, what then must be the conditions of the Negro public schools in smaller cities and rural sections of the state. This, then, ought to serve further notice on those who expect that changes for the better will come by chance or voluntarily that equal educational opportunities can only come through an integrated public school system. That one of the young men attributed a part of failure to a problem of his own making and not that of race, we thnik, speaks well for the UNC student body and administration. There is possibility that too much social life, golf and other extra-curricular activities also contributed to the poor showing made by some of them. With the inadequate educational background which obtains under a segregated school system Negro students, who are ad-mitted to the undergraduate school at UNC in the future may as well prepare to deny then selves such activities and devote most of their time to study. S. 123 2 20

What Was The Herald's Point? We have read with more than passing inter-

control are determined that only when a court orders them to do so will they admit Ne-

Whether intentionally or unintentionally ior to the white public schools,



age. And this tragic blindness of men is repeated in all groups, races and nations. Again and again, we fail to see, hopping or understand the rare and the ble souls that appear among us, We are blind to new movements

are for the glory of God. * . . . bnate

dawns among men: God draws near for the healing of the na-

nature of man's blindness Salvation, redemption or deliv-erance is offered-men in their

Maybe we all have some spiri fions, and men in their blindness refuse to be healed. O, the tragic ual blind spots in our lives that we need to ask God to deliver us from. Let us all be honest and to escape the prison of

Lyndon Johnson Living Example of How to Lose Lead Built by Party

> ingress is "cautious, compro Bing and unexciting." Big bus maning and unexciting." Big bus-instantial, it says in effect, have on hing to worry about While it offers no, simple explanation of site reasons for the Democratic slow-lown it suggests that bus-mess is once again so good all the pressure from the "liberal-left" has lost its steam.

ter

sensible human relations-in the integration struggle.| In blindness we resist and block a step that will lead us nearer the kingdom of God. O, that we might be saved from the tragedy of blindness in our times.

tween the line in West's story than was shown in the lines. There appears to have been a sub tle gloating or at least much satisfaction over the fact that all three of the first Negroes ever to be admitted to the UNC undergraduate school were unable to make the grade. This, we think, is strong evidence that the Herald was speaking for those who control the educational machinery of North Carolina and that those



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could see nothing to cheeve about except for Nelson Rocke felfer's victory in New York. And Rockefeller was too inde-pendent to make rock ribbed Rethem. But what the Republicans

could not do for themselves, Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn have done for them. There is more hope in Republican ranks right now, less than a year after their worst defeat since the 30s, than there has been since Gen: Eisenhower agreed to become a candidate

ack in 1952. What happened to the Demoratic leadership that has caused the present Congress to turn but far different from original expectations? Well, you mays your, money and you takes your choic

back in 1952.

The Wall St. Journal, express-ing no regrets; sept that this

en goes deeper than that; it the goes as the percontailty and pri-vate interests of the men who are running the show. At the perimutes of the year Johnson mixed a number of high-sounding speeches dealing with world af-fairs and outer space. No one took him seriously because every-one knew Lyndon's heart belongs deep in the heart of Texas The Return From Outer Space Johnson managed to get some good publicity out of these "statesmaalike" pronouncements and that was about all he wanted When there was no more milesge to be gotten he returned to his ordinary pursuits as champton of special interests,

They be appropriate provide the game of

be the Democratic "leader." He stepped in when a vacuum existed. None of the Democrats from those populous states, whose sup port is needed for the narty to win in 1960, wants Johnson to continue as party boss. But he likes the job and he is staying.

All this, of course, is made to order for Vice President Nixon. If there are no "big issues" developed by the opposition partyor if its congressional "leaders' believe none exists-then what reason is there for chosing a Democrat for President next year Nixon will claim that he knows more about the inner workings of the federal government than agreed that there must be no recities federal "spending," and let San. Harry F. Byrd scuttle a anyone now being considered by the Democrats. There will be a lot of people

who will believe him and a lot of ate-approved workmen's com the sense of the second others who will take a !! what the hell" attitude. and simply stay tom the poller at al a real of the THE REAL AND LARD

chaired by Vice - President Richard M. Nixon, and sponsored by the President's Committee on Government Con-tracts, at the Sheration Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.) "Discrimination in employ-ment has resulted in an appalling gap between the living con-ditions of whites and members of minority groups. For instance, recent statistics revealed that 43° per cent of the Negro families of America earn less than \$2,000 a year. Twenty-one per cent of the Negro families of America th earn less than \$1,000 per year, while only 7 per cent of the white families earn less than

\$1.000 per vear.

families earn less than \$5,000 annually. Or to put it another way: only 12 per cent of the Negro families of America earn \$5,000 a year or more, while 40 per cent of white families earn 5,000 a year or more. Similar statistics can be recorded for other minority groups. We need not look very far to

see the injurious effect that dis crimination in employment has upon the psychological and mor-al life of the victims. To deny any group honest work and fair pay is not only immoral, it is almost murderous. It is a deliberate strangulation of the physical and cultural develop

What Johnson does not know, or does not care about, is the then the election becomes a contest of personalities. Johnson, who is no glamor boy, ought to or does not care mout, in the simple political fact that Demo-cratic victory is not inevitable. If the party spokesment entitable to political indifference by staoth-ering all the big income of the day think twice about what such a contest could do to his own candidacy.