eyes, the supple strength of those muscles, the ruddy skin that testified to the rich blood beneath—and the healing occurred! It was as though health poured out of that strong body into the weak one like electric current from a dynamo. The invalid fak the blood quicken in his palsied limbs; a faint flush crept into his thin drawn checks; almost involuntarily he tried to rise and found to his joy that he could.

#### For A Better New Year

Integration per se is t two-way street. To date 99% of the integration effort in behalf of Negroes has been an attempt to tear down the barriers of segregation erected and maintained to degrade and retard the progress of the Race. This procedure undoubtedly has carried the cause of freedom for all men in America for near a century. It has torn down many petitions and obstructions of tan Americans. Without it there would be little or no progress in equality of opportunity, freedom for all and a true American concept of democracy no matter what the creed, religion or race of a human being. This procedure, of course, is as it should be and will not stop.

Spearheaded by NAACP, and joined by many other organizations, the cause of freedom for all has found its ranks filled with many white people working side by side with colored people. Emphasis has been to see that there would be no obstacle in the way of any American who, through his abilities and guaranteed constitutional rights, might ascend to the heights of his abilities in a free society.

One technique that enters the picture at this point is: Over on the so-called Negro side of the coin is a need for transferral of much from the other side of the coin. Admittedly the horn of plenty has not been within our reach? This includes the material, the educational, the social, the political and all the other facets of American culture. Should an infiltration from the horn of plenty enter the empty areas of need of the Negro there would be an amazing upsurge in the integration movement.

In other words we believe Negroes and whites should begin to look at the need for placing white students, teachers, principals, preachers, doctors, trades people, and the run of the gamut category of professions and workers over in the Negro's world to assist in elevations begin in the state of the sta

ing him into a culture by bringing it to him to avoid many techniques designed to force full opportunity and total citisenship. We must learn to live together. That means we must become aware of both sides of the coin. The one side that has the head and our side that has the tail. We believe there is some way we can get these two sides to merge into the shaping of one side so that our people can fit into one standard of living and opportunity.

We ask a look by the leadership at the side that needs help through daily contact in our every-day living whereby there will be a balancing off into the world of integration with more knowhow and less bickering, through learning together.

If there are ministers, students and other whites, men and women, who are willing to sitin, stand-in, wade-in, etc. with us we believe they will also remain with us in our schools as teachers, in our schools as students, in our churches as preachers, in our stores as business men and in our parlor as ladies and gentle-

Happy New Year's blessings to all; and a big thank you to the Almighty for all His many good things to Raleigh, North Carolina, the U. S. and The CAROLINIAN.

### College Bill Law: Boon To Mankind

"The most significant education bill passed by Congress in the history of the republic" were the words of President Johnson as he used 60 pens to sign into law the \$1.2-billion college

With administration and congressional leaders looking on, Johnson went through the signing ritual; he said this legislation is part of a record that will stamp this session as "the education Congress of 1963."

Now colleges and universities, when the appropriations are made, will be able to expand their much needed building programs by matching funds provided by this bill. Private, as well as public institutions, will be benefitted from this legislation. And it may well be the means of keeping some private Negro colleges from closing for good.

#### **Entering Enthusiastically 1964**

is a good thing for most individuals who have been caught in their drab way of living. New Years is the time for the desert plains to get a new supply of water from the reservoirs of new resolutions. It is a time for one to make a new beginning.

For this reason, we recommend that New Years Day be salvaged from the low estate into which it has fallen as a time of rioting and, to speak bluntly, of drunkenness, and be given a similar thoughtful and prayerful observance. There is much to be said for the oldfashioned "watch-night" and some modern version of the same spirit.

The death of the late President John F. Ken--nedy should make News Year's Day a time for reflection, and it makes the spirit of the New Year's celebration take on new significance. The leaving of this old year and the entrance upon a new one is, especially now, an enterprise not to be entered upon lightly but "sober-

ly, discretely and in the fear of the Lord." New Year's Day is one on which people make resolutions. Many people refrain/from making resolutions on the grounds that they are seldom kept. Against a background of Presidential assassination, against a backgound of racial strife, against a background of racial segregation, against a background of Birmingham's. Mississippi's, and the like, the old accustomed esolutions which we usually make at this time of the year may seem somewhat trivial and un-

How can one resolve really to do something about those extra pounds about one's middle, when millions of people are facing starvation? We could repeat similar, resolutions by the hundreds, but we must make no mistake about

President Kennedy fought hard for this legislation, and he was a friend of education. This was evidenced by his selection of men with talents in the universities to become a part of his administrative staff. His enemies, because, of this, liked to refer to Kennedy's "egg-heads."

The pasage of the college-aid education bill is a monument to the late President Kennedy, and may its benefits give to the nation a vast resource of human talents to help the affairs of the nation.

The fact that New Years come once a year it; new resolutions are very much in order. When we think about it, the strength of democracy is the strength of little resolutions made by each citizen. When we multiply these

individual resolutions, which are directed at some evil, they become a mighty force against which the direct evil cannot prevail. Indeed, democracy is the right of the individual to make his own resolutions and to keep them in his own way-instead of being told, as he is told in some other countries, what he can do and must do, under the threat of punishment

During the past year, the Negro has made a strong stand against segregation, racial discrimination all over the country. He has been fighting for his God-given rights to live as a free man in this country. He has been staging demonstrations for the achievement of his

"democratic rights." Many men speak of the "democratic rights of man" because they do not know God, and therefore cannot conceive of the God-given rights of man. This mistake is made honestly. but it nonetheless is dangerous. To deny that man has certain inalienable rights because he is a human being, and to say he has these rights only because the government confers them upon him, is to start on the path to totalitarian-

ism, whether we mean to or not. Finally, the new year of 1964 means a new opportunity for all of us. It is especially a great opportunity for those who have stumbled along the wrong road during the past year. The main thing to remember is that the past year is gone and all the sins and failures that occurred during those months are gone with it.

In 1964, we wish you a rewarding and profitable New Year!

#### Let Kennedy's Ideal Prevail

A few days ago, choirs all over this land sang "Joy to the World." The message was universal in that it was offered to all, regard-

less of man-made differences. At the beginning of this New Year, let us turn aside from prejudice and rejoice in the good, the beautiful and the true. As we do so can we find comfort and high hope in the gifts

bequeathed to us by our late President. We are not all members of his political party, nor of his religion. Indeed, some of us asserted that there could never be a Catholic President as we now say that there can never be a Negro President. And yet God in His insdom, selects the instrument suitable to the need and along with the selection goes a needed lesson in tolerance and understanding.

The physical John Fitzgerald Kennedy has gone; the youthful enthusiasm, the ready humor, the magnetic appeal are no longer with us or to be cherished as may suit our particular inclinations or beliefs.

He brought, too, along with his splendid wife. that stimulating quality of youth which had been too long missing from the White House. Yet he remains and will remain imperishable through the ideals he typified and towards which he strove without faltering.

He has bequeathed to us a daring vision, a high purpose and fine quality of undaunted

Let us widen our mental horizons and with an understanding that is free from prejudice, either political, racial, or religious. Let us rejoice in Kennedy, the man, and know that he could not die in vain. May we be worthy of this high trust.

THE NEGRO PRESS-believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every mar regardless of race, color or creed, his to and legal rights. Hating no man fearing no man—the Negro Press str. Shelp every man on the firm belist that all men are least as long as anyone is held back.



#### Other Editors Say...

Gen. Eisenhower's choices
Gen. Eisenhower's election of
Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge
as a GOP Presidential possibility did more than joit the
old-time Republicans out of
their complacency. It forced
instant re-evaluation of both
Governor Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater—the two most
prominent GOP contenders for
the Presidential nomination.

The General is by far the
most influential person in the
Republican Party's high councell. His word carries much
weight. Being a born strategist,
Elsenhower is utilizing his military experience to take advantage of a gap in the nation's
political front.

President Kennedy's sudden
removal from the national

removal from the national scene has widened the gulf be-tween liberal and conservative Republicans as symbolized by Rocksfeller and Goldwater re-

What had been considered a great opportunity for the Republicans to make a grand sweep in the South has all but

vanished.

President Kennedy's unequivectal stand against the new, massive resistance to school integration in Mississippi and Alabama had pretty nearly unified the Southern states against him. However, with the pivotal Northern states solidified behind him, Kennedy would have won re-election by a comfortable margin.

The Goldwater strategy was

The Goldwater strategy was premised on the possibility of winning the entire South and industrial North to swing the enough of the middle West and election. It is a presupposition that is both deceptive and fan-

ciful.

Rockefeller was picking holes in Kennedy's economic program and civil rights with the hope of prying loose from the Ad-ministration the big cities' sup-

with a Southerner in the White House, the South is re-assessing the situation. A check

with key political figures across
Dixie has brought out an almost unanimity of opinion that
the South will stay in the Democratic fold next year.

There are still many intangibles. It is agreed that the path
for the Democrats has smoothed out, although there may be
some tumbling places.

Most political figures in the
South echoed the comment of
a Mayor in north Mississippi.
He says:

"We've got one of our own up there in the White House, and we want to keep him up there. So long as President Johnson doesn't rub too hard on the raw spots, we will so along with him. We will take a lot more from one of our own than we would have from the

"And that even includes civil rights. I don't want to give the impression we will take the whole package without some resistance, but we are willing to give some ground for President Johnson."

It is this development which has caused Gen. Eisenhower to break the silence he had maintained heretofore on the political situation. He sees in Ambassador Lodge a candidate who can rally all the factions

feler's domestic involvements.

The General thinks, under the circumstances, Lodge stands a better chance of defeating

a better chance of defeating Johnson than any other GOP personality that has been thus far mentioned.

Since Eisenhower is unquestionably the most powerful figure and the best vote-getter in his party, his move is likely to find healthy support not only in Republican ranks but also voters of various political faiths. voters of various political faiths. —THE CHICAGO DEFENDERS

BRHOLD: HE COMES!

1963 proved an unhappy year. Like any other year it contained only twelve months, but it brought trouble enough for

sixty.

As usual 30,000 Americans were killed on the highways, and hundreds more perished in two of the worst crashes in airline history. 1963 also brought the death of Pope John XXIII, the worst hurricane ever recorded, and the destruction of an entire Italian village. But grim events such as these But grim events such as these are woven into all of life and so we have grown accustomed to accepting the most ghastly statistics.

what made this year exceptionally bitter were the rude shocks visited upon mankind by the violence of men. None of us will ever forget the slaying of Modgar Evans, the martyrdom of the little children in a Beptist-Sunday school, and the assasination of our beloved President, John Pitzgerald Kennedy.

Eennedy.

To these outrages, which can perhaps be blamed upon the insanity of a few individuals, must be added the frustration of the Negroes' demand for equality, which must be blamed on the coldness of millions. And how many men are yet oppress-ed by the tyranny of Atheistic

Still in the last week of 1963 we find ourselves wratping presents, hanging holly and singing carols. The joy of Christmas overcomes all of our tears indeed. Christmas itself can rightly be appreciated only when it is contrasted with the

Christmas teaches us that the unchangeable condition of Christmas reminds us of the man is one joyous optimism. firm foundation of our hope, for no matter how many disappointments, sorrows and shocks press upon us, the birth of the Saviour assures us of God's loving concern for our happiness. Even our most unsuccessful strivings and our most trying heartbreaks can be turned to profit in the light of His grace.

His grace. Because He comes we are prung free of unending grief. make our escape from the shad-ows of the valley of death. Be-cause he will dispense the rich-es of heaven we can endure the loss of earthly treasures. And because Jesus is God made man, nothing that men may do can ever again obscure the dignity of a human person. -NORTH CAROLINA

CATHOLIC

### **Editorial Opinions**

Here are excerpts compiled by Associated Negro Press from editorials appearing in some of the nation's leading newspa-pers on subjects of current interest to our readers: POOR HOUSE LEADERSHIP

THE POST, Washington
"The effort to bring the civil
rights bill to the House floor
before Christmas by means of a discharge dictition was doomed to failure for a single, sim-ple reason: it never received the support of the House leader-

"One hundred and fifty-eight sembers of Congress, including sepublicans and Democrats, Republicans and Democrata, aigned the petition by the end of last week — making plain their unequivocal commitment to the ideal of equality of opportunity for all Americans. But Rep. Carl Albert, the Majority Leader, did not give it, nor did Rep. Hale Boggs, the Majority Whip. The Minority Leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck, did not sign it either, nor did the Minority Whip, Rep. Lealis C. Arends.

control over the business of the House to Rep. Howard Smith, che man of the Rules Committee of the Rules of the Rules college of the shall rights

bill indefinistely and gives im-measurable strength to an un-expected filibuster in the Senate by bringing action in that chamber up against the dead-line of a summer recess for the political conventions."

TROUBLE IN AFRICAN
IN PARADISE
DAILY NEWS, Chicago
"The African countries preseing for fair representation in
the United Nations have taken
angry note of the fact that,
again, the Soviet Union has
killed their cause. Most of these
countries did not exist when
seats were parceled out on the
Security Council and the Economic and Social Council and
the result, understandably, is
rank discrimination against
them.

a Soviets have had it in their power to right this by softening their old since on typing Charter rewhich it would require, question of seating Red . What with the flowering Sino-Soviet dispute, this d like the year in which coviets might have wished

# "Equalizer Of Underpivileged Nations"



Gordon B. Hancock's

## BETWEEN THE LINES

THREE THINGS OF SUPREME CONCERN The late Dr. W. R. Parks who wrought so long and effectively as professor of sociology in the University of Chicago immortalized himself when he made his famous schematic analysis of hu

He held that human desires were the real forces that made society move, for without desires man woud be inert and listless and largey a creature of circumstances without urge or purpose. Dr. Parks contended that out of the thousands, yes millions of human desires, they all could be re-duced to four fundamental desires which are uni-

duced to four fundamental desires which are universal wherever man is found.

These desires were, the desire for recognition, the desire for response, the desire for recognition, the desire for response, the desire for security and the desire for new experience and wherever you find humans struggling they are moved by one or all of these desires. We all want to or desire to be recognized. There is hardly any greater embarrassment than to recognize somebody who does not recognize us. When others call our name it is strictly embarrassing when we cannot call theirs. Men will run the risk of danger and death for recognition and one of the quarrels the Negre has with the white man is this selfsame matter of recognition. When a man's lot is too lowly he rerecognition. When a man's lot is too lowly he re-ceives but little recognition that is to say that the circle of his recognition is too small. And this desire to be recognized is not bounded by race or creed or circumstances. The great boost and boom in education is largely a desire to increase our recognizability. People with little or no learning have a time in getting themseves recognized.

Then there is the desire for response. We want a response to our aches and urges. The wail of the infant and the pronouncements of the sage are both designed to beget response. What is more humiliating than to speak and not be in turn spoken to? What is more exasperating to Romeo than to smile at Juliet and have Juliet to not smile back? Very few of us who would not become candidates for the asylum if those we love did not love us in return-did not respond.

The desire for security and new experience can

Dr. Parks reduced all human desires to four fun-damental ones, so the things that are of supreme concern to our Twentieth Century world are youth, the almighty dollar and color, race color in

This is an age of youth and although every age has had its youth, is is seriously to be doubted whether youth has ever been so glorified as in the present. Nothing is more pathetic than to see the elders try to be young. Parents are so busy trying to be young that their children are without guidance and running wild. It is pitful to see old dance and running wild. It is pitiful to see old men and women trying to dress "young". Arrang too many elders lying about age is becoming an art and a science highly cultivated. Old age yes, once honorable, but not any more. It is fast becoming something to be ashamed of to the clasgrace of society be it said. Youth-worship is the order of the day. It is ailly for the elders to want to stay young forever. They have been young once and once is enough for people of just ordinary common sense. God pity the aging who are afraid of old age.

Then there is the almighty dollar. The dollar-mania is sweeping the world—it is about to destroy the world. It is difficult to imagine a thing too low or too mean that somebody will not do for a dollar. Human life and human happiness do not have a chance ween put over against the dollar. Jesus has not the ghost of a chance when chair must be made between him and the dollar. An l herein lies the greatest danger to human survival

and human happiness. Youth is an idol, the dollar is an idol but color is the idol of idols. Color consciousness has spoiled the dream of the coming Kingdom of God. The claims of the Kingdom of God must stand aside until the claims of color prejudice have been served. If there is any greater shame on mankind after 200 years of the preaching of the Gospel it escapes my imagination.

How can we escape if we neglect so great a salvation of God? Youth, dollar, race color and God when convenient

# **ISSUES: GOOD AND BAD**

The rioting African students in Moscow who carried placards comparing the Russian capital with Alabama, simply do not know their Alabama. There is no city in the world, except in the Union of South Africa, which can be compared with Alabama. The only challenges to Alabama's supremacy in the area of racial discrimination are Louisiana and Mississippi, although if any money went with the title, Georgia and South Carolina might press a claim.

Those African students simply don't dealize what would happen if five hundred of them were dropped off at the University of Alabama or the University of Mississippi. They ought to read about how Negro men and women were burned at

stake in those states.

I have no excuse to offer for the ill treatment of Africans in Communist dominated countries and I can't properly serve as a judge of the mood and the attitude of the populations in those countries. I have never visited a Communist country. I can imagine that a large contingent of strange black receive might cause some covers and street. I can imagine that a large contempers of stranges black people might cause some concern and speculation, even hostility, among the natives. This is not unusual anywhere. The influx of Puerto Ricans in New York created problems—for the Puerto Ricans and for native New Yorkers.

However, I am not disposed to buy all the hog-wash I read in our daily newspapers. I succumb to the belief that the stories we read are blownup reports of incidents, whether in Bulgaria or Moseow. The Communists go to town when racial in-eidents mar the peace in the United States. I'm rather sure that they distort the most classical manner, So, I would say that we have a right to distort too. If the Russians take advantage of a

church being bombed and four children killed in Birmingham, why shouldn't we make propaganda out of the African March on the Kremlin? That's just tit for tat.

But this matter of Russia propagandizing and the United States propagandizing, each where racial discrimination is involved, has nothing to do with truth itself. It is embellished fact, but not truth. And I for one won't purchase two cents

Although I have not visited Russia, I have been to many countries in Europe, Africa and Asia. I have been in none where I have been discriminated against as I am in my own country. None of the countries I have visited had a slave population of black men and women over a period of centuries. None of them has been required, so to speak, to create the concept of inferior and su-perior human beings. Even Nazi Germany was better for and to the black man than Alabama

I think the Africans made a mistake in goin to Moscow, or to any Communist country There is much more money in the West than in the East and bigger hearts too. Those students should be in American, English, French or German uni-

be in American, English, French or German universities There are actually parts of America where they would be safe — and parts of the United Kingdom also. In France they would he been easily accepted if they could pay their way. In spite of the manner in which the daily new papers handled the Moscow incident, I was unabto find in any report that the Moscow police had drenched the African students with fire hosturned police dogs on them and shocked them with electric prodding irons. There is a difference between Alabama and Moscow.

"Ghana is turning to a nia-jor disappointment among the newly independent African states. President Nkrumah's lat-est exercise in dicatorial "jus-

Yet, as the Economist of Lon-don points out, it was Dr. K-wame Nkrumah who said when the British were still in con-trol that "the courts of law should be absoultely independ-ent of the executive." Under British colonial rule they were. British colonial rule they were.
It has been widely noted in the
African as well as the British
press that even Prime Minister
Verweerd's Government in
South Africa honors the feBill is even more severe that Dr. Verwoord's methods of detention without trial.

"It is recognized by all well-wishers of Ghana—and it has many—that President Nkrumah's internal problems are severe."