

THE UNBORN GENERATIONS

This editorial is written for the ages. It is written for unborn generations of ours who will never know the heartaches, the disappointments nor drink the bitter dregs that go with living in a segregated society. It is written the night before we appeared before the special session of the legislature, called by the governor of this state for the acknowledgment and the expressed purpose of keeping Negro citizens in a state of second-class citizenship. It is written to let you know that though your forebears knew their pleas for human dignity for themselves and you that are yet unborn would fall on deaf ears, they never for one moment doubted that in the end you would walk unafraid among men in the earth as free men. It is therefore for the record of the future rather than for the victory of the present that we

go on this unsavory mission tomorrow. History and not the simple minds and hate-ridden souls of the little men who control the legislature will write your destiny. Our faith does not shrink the least in this cruel and black hour. Suffering has made us strong for the struggle.

We warn you to walk with your head high but with your feet on the ground. We admonish you to "value men," especially yourselves, "only as channels of power" and not sources of power. The victory which we seek tomorrow will not be ours but yours. When you have it take care that you forget not the source. For herein lies the weakness of most men. We urge you to embrace humility with all your strength, for if you hold fast to her she will, contrary to the belief of the foolish, feed you from her breast the milk of human kindness, love,

mercy, hope and faith where-in you will grow strong in the knowledge of the God of your forefathers that has sustained us in our darkest hours.

The challenge comes to us to fight not with weapons, but with the spirit and to grapple to the ground with men who surpass us in numbers, wealth and education. They will run off with the victory for a while, but "the spirit will conquer forever." To fight men even with the spirit and love them while doing so is a big order, but we want you to know that we filled it, filled it that you might achieve human dignity and the right to live as free men in the earth. God bless you and keep you and make you strong in the spirit is our prayer.

(Clip and paste this editorial in your Family Bible or scrap book for future generations.)

A SALUTE TO NEGRO LABOR

We salute Negro labor of Durham this week for the forthright stand it has taken in refusing to accept other than equal participation in the annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Labor to be held here next month. The time has come when Negro labor, like the Negro church and others, must stand up and be counted in the struggle to achieve equality. For Negro members of labor to continue as they have done through the years to pay equal dues for unequal privileges is a practice that

weakens all labor, as well as the overall fight for civil rights.

We think the white members of labor have used very poor judgment in continuing to hold their annual conventions in places where they cannot receive and accept their Negro members the same as others. Certainly, the latter have exercised undue patience and are to be commended for taking, belatedly, the step they have. We think further that Negro labor has taken by far a more progressive stand than that taken

by Negro doctors who elected to accept membership in a white medical society that offered only partial privileges for its Negro members.

Whereas, we are of the opinion that only a few if any of the Negro members of the A. F. of L. would show up at a dance or other social affairs of the convention, we do not feel that it should be considered a crime for them to do so. For the right to attend such Negro members ought never cease fighting until they have obtained it.

A FAREWELL AND WELCOME TO REVERENDS PERRY AND SPEAK

Announcement last week that the Reverend S. P. Perry, pastor of St. Mark A. M. E. Zion Church for the past 20 years, is to leave Durham to take up the pastorate of Hood Temple in Richmond, Virginia, will be received with much regret here. Rev. Perry has made many friends in Durham as well as interested himself in the civic life of the community. His going will be a distinct loss here, but a gain to Richmond.

Under his leadership, Saint Mark has erected one of the most modern and up-to-date church structures of the city. As long as it stands, it will remain as a monument to the courage and the vision of Rev. Perry, who, at the time of the building's erection, was forced to overcome great opposition from many members of the church.

The new pastor of Saint Mark, who comes here from Philadelphia, has a challenge

here which we are satisfied he will meet with the same courage and spirit of his predecessor. Although Durham regrets to lose such a valuable citizen, we are satisfied that in time the new pastor of Saint Mark will become equally as valuable to the growth and development of Durham as Rev. Perry. THE CAROLINA TIMES bids grand farewell to the retiring pastor of Saint Mark and a hearty welcome to its new one.

ANOTHER - GOD SAVE OUR WHITE CHILDREN FROM THEIR PARENTS

At Lakeland, Florida on last Saturday night, the Ku Klux Klan rode again. This time the Klan did not hurl its threats at Negroes, but at a special session of the Florida Legislature that would start Monday to "safeguard segregation," the one and only god that a southerner of the antebellum vintage worships. That the Klan had the gall to threaten members of the state law-making body is no surprise to this newspaper and should arouse the immediate attention of all decent white citizens of the state. We have warned in these columns again and again that lawless elements first strike at the weakest, then the strong, and finally no individual or group, whatever their station in life, is safe.

Intelligent and Christian white people of Florida and elsewhere will tremble for the future of those children who

witnessed the antics of their elders at the Klansmen's cross-burning. "Little pitchers have big ears," and we might add that young children have sharp eyes and plastic minds. The years will find them unfit for a world that is everyday growing smaller and smaller, and one in which they are going to have to live in closer proximity with people of all races, creeds and colors.

It is utterly impossible to feed a child on tragic events like that which occurred at Lakeland, Florida last Saturday night and expect him to blossom into a great statesman. The South will mend its ways or its sons who run for the presidency will always be among those who also ran.

AN ARGUMENT BY FATE

Opponents to a plan for location of a fire station at the intersection of Pekoe and Fayetteville Streets in Durham received a graphic if not tragic argument last week as to the need for a fire station in that vicinity. Flames caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the B. N. Duke Auditorium on North Carolina Col-

lege's campus last week. The building is located a scant two blocks from the site which has aroused so much controversy.

Because of the nature of the equipment burned, it may be questionable as to whether or not the location of a fire station in such proximity could have appreciably lessened the damage. But, a fire at more inflammable structure

in this section of the city, so removed from any fire fighting facility, could have been disastrous.

Perhaps it takes the intervention of kind fate sometimes to arouse people to their sense of public responsibility and make them put matters of public benefit at head of their own private interest.

FACING THE ISSUE

By DR. A. H. GORDON



NO SUBSIDY FOR SEGREGATION

At the time this is written it seems that the bill, purported to be sponsored by the Eisenhower Administration, which would have provided federal funds to aid the states in constructing school buildings has failed passage so far as this session of congress is concerned. As we understand it, it was the amendment by Representative Adam C. Powell of New York which caused the House to reject the bill as a whole. Briefly, the Powell amendment stipulated that no federal funds should be appropriated to school districts which have definitely decided not to cooperate with the federal government in the implementation of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court to the effect that segregation in education is contrary to our constitution. It seems to us that this amendment proposed by Powell and accepted by the House was a very reasonable one in that it provided that any district in a state not cooperating as a whole might receive the aid although other districts in the state would not cooperate. It further provided that funds might be kept in trust for districts to be allowed when and if they decided to cooperate within a reasonable time.

If the above analysis is correct, and we think it is, this writer is pleased that the bill failed to pass. Our position is based upon the theory that it would be a crime against democracy for this nation to sub-

sidize segregated schools in any state in the country. What would it profit the children of this nation to have school buildings provided by a repudiation of the American theory of democracy of education by our lawmakers. The reactionary Southerners and Northern "copper-heads" who would not vote for the bill because it contained the Powell Amendment have committed a crime against the majority of the children of America. Those officers of the Federal Government, from President Eisenhower down, who refused to use their influence to have the bill passed with the Powell amendment are traitors to the children of this country.

If anyone person is more responsible more than another for the failure of Congress to pass this legislation at this session of congress, it is President Eisenhower himself. This failure of the president is characteristic of him as chief executive. He has absolutely refused to use the great prestige and power of his office to do anything at all to help implement the decision of the Supreme Court. This is one of the many reasons why the voters of this country, especially the Negro voters, should say a definite NO to this weak and unfaithful President when he runs for another term. A good slogan against Eisenhower's re-election would be "Remember the children."

AN AMERICAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE LIFE OF GHANDI

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of sketches of the life and times of the late Indian leader Mohandas K. Ghandi. The series will be continued next week.

By MARY MILLS

Because of the sanction of early marriage, two innocent children, Ghandi and Kasturbai were married at the age of thirteen. Ghandi states that he lost no time in assuming the authority of husband and admits that he was often jealous of his wife. She was headstrong and, therefore, often disobeyed him. As a result there were days when they didn't speak to each other because Kasturbai refused to obey him.

Ghandi was small in stature and admits that he was envious of his strong bodied friends. In revolt of his religion he attempted, along with some other friends a meat eating experiment. The experiment lasted only a short time; he considered it unethical because he was unable to share the entire truth with his mother. His conscience was stronger than his will.

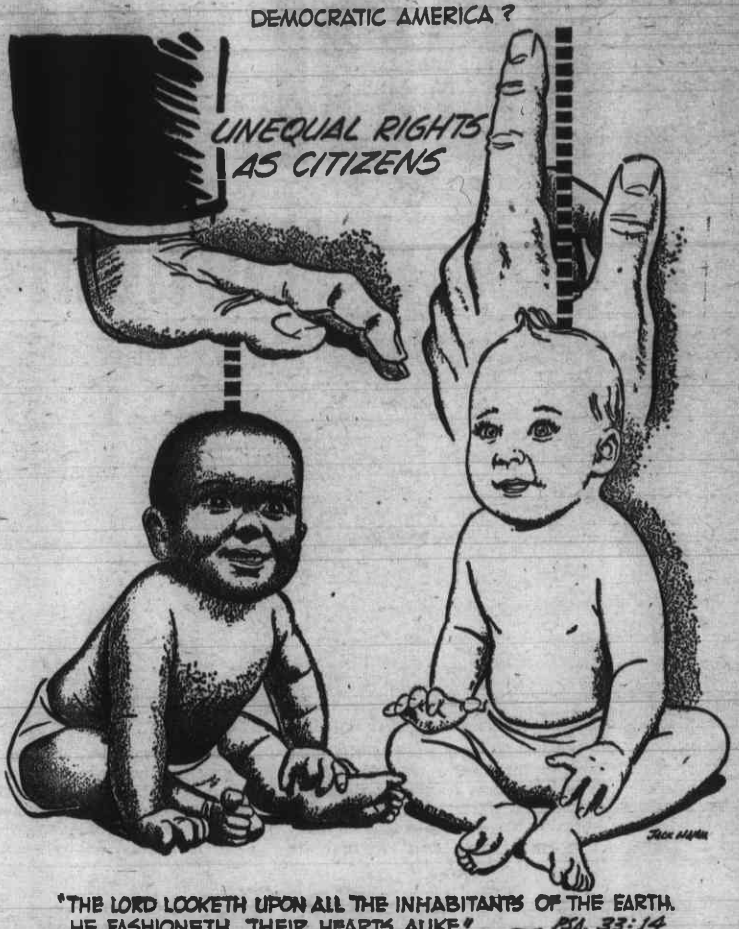
In England Ghandi continued his search into the unknown; he attempted to change himself into an English gentleman. He bought a violin and took lessons aimed at cultivating an ear to that aesthetic sound; he took dancing lessons, French and elocution. He gave all of these up in a few months with the feeling that they were too expensive and he should concentrate his

time on his law lessons. He continued to study and observe the English way of life which was so different from that of his own people. In addition to the parliamentary system of English government the English regard for civil liberties made a profound impression upon him.

It was during his stay in England that he had his first contact with the teachings of his own scripture (sacred), the Bhagavad Gita which may be called the New Testament of Hinduism. The agnostic of yesterday in India now became a believer in God from that day his entire life was changed; he had found his quest for truth. It was in the city of London that he became acquainted with the Sermon on the Mount which was to remain with him for the remainder of his life.

Ghandi completed his law studies and was called to the bar in 1891. The greatest impact was that of spiritual illumination. He paid attention to the many changes which were taking place; the growing industrialization of England but at the same time felt that the machine instead of serving man as a tool was becoming the master of man.

He was negative that day's employment situation. He was in England during the period of reaction against industrialization. He came in contact with



"THE LORD LOOKETH UPON ALL THE INHABITANTS OF THE EARTH. HE FASHIONETH THEIR HEARTS ALIKE" - Psa. 33:14



Spiritual Insight

"INEXPRESSIBLE JOY"

By REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND
Pastor, Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Even now He brings you joy that words cannot express" 1 Peter 1:7.

Christ brings inexpressible joy to the human soul. Joy is an element in the religion of the Bible. Ours is not a joyless religion. It is not a longfaded, sad-sack religion. It is of the essence of gladness and delight. Our Religion is grounded in genuine happiness. A Holy glow is in the soul of the redeemed. Yes, a soul that has made peace with God has the highest source of joy in all the world. A saving experience of Christ brings a joy that words cannot express. "Even now he brings you joy that words cannot express."

kind deed and a loving act of helpfulness in the midst of human need? This is inexpressible joy, and words will fail to capture that deep, rich abiding joy down in our souls. This joy is something to have and to behold in others. I have seen it in the faces of little children unworried or marred by the bitterness, fears and anxieties of life. I have seen this joy in humble and simple souls undisturbed by the vain strivings of this world. I have seen it in those who trust God with the simple trust of a little child. This joy, a rich spiritual quality of the soul, is indeed inexpressible. I saw it in the sweet countenance of a saint, ripe and ready for the harvest after some eighty years.

joyful hearts bear the burdens of life light-heartedly. Those who have this joy in their souls go skipping through life. Those who have really found this joy do not spend and waste themselves in anxiety and worry. How do they manage? They put their case in God's hands, and go on about their business.

"Even now he brings you the words that joy cannot express."

This joy is a foretaste and hint of the glories of Heaven. In time we taste the fragments of this joy. One day when we meet God face to face we shall know it in all of its beautifulness. One day beyond these tears, heartaches, suffering and sickness we shall know joy in all of its fullness. "In his presence is fullness of joy, and at his right hand there are pleasures forevermore." Yes, to pass from nature to Grace is to taste the sweet nectar of Holy Joy.

What word can describe the Holy Spirit aflame in the human soul? What word can describe the heart warming change of the new birth when the soul passes death unto life? What word can describe the joy of a

Joy is the holy ecstasy of Heaven captured and dwelling in the human soul. It gives a glad look and a noble sweetness to this life. This makes the

Capital Close Up . . .

BY CONSTANCE DANIEL

Crump Front

William E. Gerber, former Boss Crump ax-man and Shelby County (Tenn.) prosecuting attorney, imported by Congressional segregationists to probe school integration in your Capital, has started his operations with a bang.

land, who was named by District Committee Chairman John L. McMullen, also of Florence. No hearings are to be held before September. The Federation of Civic Associations (Negro by exclusion from the other body) will seek to testify.

Anti-Integration Line-Up

The anti-integration line-up now appears to be: John L. McMullen of S. C., chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia, John Bell Williams of Mississippi, District Committee member who proposed the school-probing subcommittee, James C. Davis of Georgia, subcommittee chairman, Thomas Abernethy of Mississippi, and Gerber, hired to conduct the probe. One Republican member, Joel Broyhill, of Virginia, signed the Southern manifesto opposing civil rights legislation.

N. Y. Rep. Hits CR Bill

The embattled South rose and cheered on the Floor of the House, last Thursday, when a New York Republican sponsor of the CR bill offered a motion to strike out the bill's enacting clause—life-line of all preferred legislation.

Unofficial adviser to Gerber is a former long-time head of the Citizens Federation, here, (white parallel of the Negro "Civic" Federation), a northern born segregation leader in the Federal City.

Questions Asked

Questions asked of Commissioners and School Board members included the effect of integration on the schools, its possible effect on juvenile delinquency, comparative efficiency of white and Negro teachers, classroom crowding and proposed construction.

Probe Staff Expanded

Gerber's Davis Committee (probe) staff has been expanded to include a Florence, S. C. high school teacher, now studying at the University of Mary-

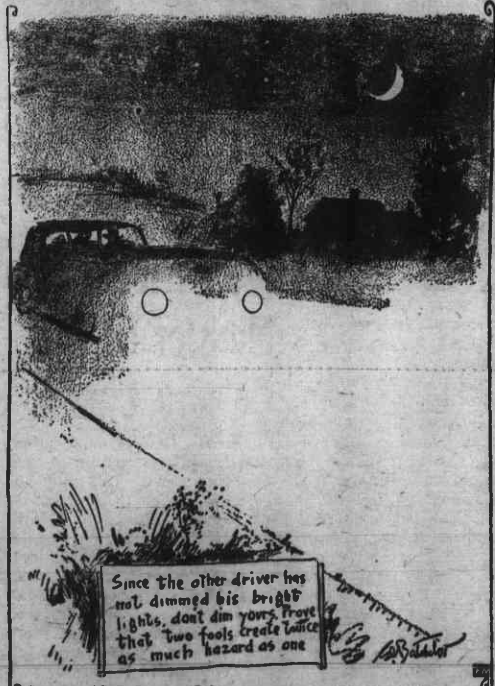
On the "Senate side" the District of Columbia Committee is chaired by the veteran Matthew M. ("Matt") Neely of West Virginia, an outspoken friend of civil rights. Senator Joseph Frear of Delaware, the only other Southerner on that Senate Committee, is rated as "friendly" to CR legislation. No integration inquisitions are anticipated from this source.

Abernethy Sallies

Mississippi's Congressman Tom Abernethy, speaking from the forum of the Congressional Record, recently accused Northern Congressmen who are publicly backing civil rights legislation, of "social discrimination" against Negro Congressmen, which sounds silly to us.

We have always "figured"

INVITING THE UNDERTAKER-



Since the other driver has not dimmed his bright lights, don't dim yours, that two fools create traffic as much hazard as one

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