

TO MAKE THAT DREAM COME TRUE . . . STAY IN SCHOOL.

The Presbyterian General Assembly

The approval last Monday of "civil disobedience" by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., as a "last resort," is a courageous step for a southern white denomination to take even in these times of progressive trends. While the action taken by the highest court of the southern Presbyterians is certain to be frowned on by many hard core whites of the deep South, the more progressive ones will lend their enthusiastic support to the new "voice crying in the wilderness," as a relief to their conscience.

We think, therefore, that the Presbyterian General Assembly in the U. S. pursued the only course a religious body could when faced with a moral decision to make in such a soul-searching matter. No Christian denomination, under similar circumstances, could surrender to a custom, however deep seated, that defies every principle of the equality of all mankind without stultifying its own conscience to the point of outrageous depravity.

As the walls of segregation "come

tumbling down" all around us we call upon the good and sensible men and women of both races in the South to not become alarmed at such a dissenting opinion as that uttered by Commissioner W. V. McConnell of Kingsport, Tennessee who remarked that "When we spell it out in words it simply means that the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. condones civil disobedience." Such words are but the death rattle of a dying past and will be laughed at with scorn by future generations, not only in our own country but all over the world.

We also call upon the good and sensible men and women of both races in the South to "walk together children and don't you get weary." Who knows but what we in the South have "come to the Kingdom for such a time as this?" Who knows but what we in the South are being called on to prove to the world that men of white, brown, yellow, and black colors, as well as different creeds and races, can live together in peace, harmony and accord full human dignity to each other?

The Register and Vote Campaign

Reports coming to the office of the Carolina Times from over the state are to the effect that Negro citizens in various cities, counties and towns will conduct register and vote campaigns for the next three weeks that the books will remain open which is up to and through the Primary on May 28. This is most encouraging and we wish again to appeal to the young people in our schools and colleges, many of whom are yet too young to register and vote, to get in the campaign and do everything they possibly can to arouse their parents, relatives and friends who are old enough, to register and vote.

On the outcome of the Primary and the election in November hangs the destiny of better employment and other rights to which Negroes have long been denied. Remind your parents,

relatives and friends that whining, crying and complaining about conditions won't solve the problem. The only language understood by the office holder and politician is the language of ballots and more ballots. If Negroes are going to achieve their full rights they are going to have to register and vote in ever increasing numbers.

Along with our appeal to the young people in our schools and colleges we would like to again remind our ministers, teachers, heads of our fraternal organizations, civic and religious groups that they too can help in arousing the Negro masses to the importance of exercising their right to vote. The goal is one hundred percent increase in the number of Negro registrants in North Carolina. If this is achieved we are satisfied that a more satisfactory lot of the Negro will be the outcome in 1966.

New Ideas Might Be Helpful

The fact that North Carolina's per capita income topped the \$2,000 mark for the first time last year is pleasing. It contains a measure of encouragement. It shows that the state, generally, made progress in 1965.

While not spectacular, the per capita income rise from \$1,923 in 1964 to \$2,028 for 1965 nevertheless is cause for some gratification. Total per capita personal income increased by more than \$600 million.

A somewhat disturbing factor to be found in the comparisons of incomes in the various states and the rates of increase in some of the states is the fact that increases in Kentucky and South Dakota dropped North Carolina from 42nd place to 44th place among the 50 states—largely because of increased farm incomes in Kentucky and South Dakota.

While South Dakota's farm income was jumping 40 per cent and Kentucky's was increasing 25 per cent, North Carolina's was decreasing 18 per cent.

Most of the North Carolina farm income decline last year doubtless was due to the decline in income from the sale of tobacco. Total income to the state's farm-

ers from 1965 tobacco sales amounted to approximately \$47,491,661. For 1964, the total was \$562,847,759. The 1965 drop was slightly above 18 per cent.

Some of this decline, probably the larger part, was due to the new production quota slashes. Part probably was due to disruptions in sales schedules during the auction marketing season.

Since the drop in the state's tobacco income so closely parallels the total drop in over-all farm income—18 per cent—it would seem that ways of overcoming this deficit in the future are of prime importance to our state's farmers.

An improved, more stable tobacco marketing system for the state's various belt markets should help some. Efforts already are under way in that direction.

Crop diversification, the planting of those acres formerly used for tobacco in food or other "money" crops, would help still more.

And, perhaps if some of the state's farm organization leaders would pay a visit to South Dakota and Kentucky, they could obtain some other ideas that would be worth passing down to their farm constituency in this state. —THE DURHAM SUN



"EDUCATION IS A COMPANION WHICH NO MISFORTUNE CAN DEPRESS—NO CRIME DESTROY—NO ENEMY ALIENATE—NO DESPOTISM ENSLAVE. AT HOME, A FRIEND; ABROAD, AN INTRODUCTION; IN SOLITUDE, A SOLACE; AND IN SOCIETY, AN ORNAMENT. WITHOUT IT WHAT IS A MAN?—A SPLENDID SLAVE, A REASONING SAVAGE." —VARLE

SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND



"We have been treated like sheep for the slaughter."

Rom. 8:36

Great sufferings have been a part of the glorious two thousand year history of believers in Jesus on this planet. And the end of this suffering is not yet in sight. Well please tell me what would we do without this suffering? What would we be without the spiritually creative power of human suffering? Suffering as such is not a virtue. Suffering is not in keeping with the natural inclinations and desires of human beings. And yet thank God suffering has its creative and wholesome aspects for us as human beings. Suffering when sanctified by God and goodness enriches and enables the souls of men. That is all the holy writer is trying to tell us here in these passages.

Take suffering out of life and what would it really be? Just think seriously for a little while on the creative spiritual and moral meaning of suffering in the life of humanity. Joseph in moving from vanity and pride to suffering was made into a great soul to be

Pride and Vanity Will Not Add Up to True Greatness in Man

used in the service of God and mankind. What he would have missed had he lived on with his vanity and pride? Vanity and pride represent poor material from which to fashion the beauty and greatness of the human soul. Pride and vanity will not add up to true greatness in the life of a man. But when Joseph through a strange set of circumstances had to leave his pride and vanity behind, found true greatness in a strange land in the crucible of suffering. Out of his sufferings we see emerging the rich, rare beauty of his soul. Yes, take suffering out of life and what would it be?

Then without suffering life would lose much or all of its spiritual lustre. Out of our suffering there comes the rich gold nuggets of the spirit. How can you share in the lustre of the fruits of the spirit without suffering? To grow spiritually we must be treated sometimes like sheep for the slaughter. The true lustre of patience comes out of some dark fire we must suffer as we take our stand for Jesus. The true spiritual lustre of the love of God

Col. Leaphart then said: "I know you'd like to be with her now; so since we can't send you to New York, we'll bring New York to you." At this time all the lights went on and Specialist Reed saw his mother for the first time since December, 1964.

-Jeff

Continued from front page in French and a minor in history. He sandwiched a one-year coaching assignment at Wilberforce University, Xenia, Ohio, between working at Kelly Miller High School, Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1922-23, and 1924-25.

Coach Jefferson is survived by his wife Mary, and three sons: Sergeant John Jefferson of Philadelphia, Lieutenant H. M. Jefferson, with the U. S. Army in Viet Nam, and Arthur Jefferson, a student in Howard University School of Law.

-Voters

Continued from front page precinct for 30 days.

● be able to read and write a sentence of the North Carolina constitution.

Qualified citizens will be eligible to vote for candidates running, among other positions, for senatorial and congressional seats, representatives posts, district judgeships and county commissioners' posts.

-Mrs. Whitted

Continued from front page daughter, Mrs. Gladys P. Newby of Gary, Indiana and numerous other relatives and friends.

-Gibbs

Continued from front page isters Wives' Association, Bishops Wives' Council, YWCA, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, and the NAACP.

The Rev. Philip Cousin is pastor of St. Joseph's.

-Mother

Continued from front page gram. The best surprise was the guest—his mother—last seen in December 1964.

Specialist Reed, secretly selected for the program last month by the Service Club Staff, Nancy J. Elgin, Club Director; and two Recreation Specialists, Patti Gray and Mary L. Keith, was completely taken by surprise.

While gathering humorous facts on the background of Specialist Reed, Miss Keith wrote to his mother, Mrs. Gauda Reed, 296 Sterling Pl. Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for pictures of funny incidents that might be used for the program. On April 13, six days before the program was to be presented, Mrs. Reed cabled that the pictures were on the way and so was she.

"One of the biggest problems was keeping the secret from Steve," admitted Miss Gray. Specialist Reed helps coordinate the events at the Service Club and is active in programs of this sort. To all his suspicions they arranged for Specialist Reed to think that his Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Rudolph Leaphart, 56th Medical Battalion was the subject of the "This is Your Life" program, while the Service Staff made the arrangements.

The program began by showing pictures of Specialist Reed as a baby, teenager and soldier. Among the guests on stage were Specialist Reed's battalion Executive Officer, Capt. Jas. C. Taylor and five of his closest friends who reminisced with him on humorous occasions he was involved in.

When Col. Leaphart came on stage the floor was darkened as he spoke to Specialist Reed about the pictures of his mother projected onto a screen.

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To Be Equal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

New Kind Of Youth

A RECENT survey has confirmed what many of us have known for a long time—that today's college students are more committed to the civil rights cause than to any other issue. The survey was conducted by the Educational Testing Service, which queried college deans in 850 colleges and universities on student activism.

Thirty-eight per cent of the deans said that local civil rights issues had led to campus demonstrations at their schools. In larger colleges—those with 1,000 or more students—56 per cent had such demonstrations. It is significant that no other issue caused as much concern among students.

This is nothing new to those of us in the civil rights movement. We have known all along that the goldfish-eaters of past generations and the "silent generation" of the 1950's have given way to a new kind of youth—deeply concerned with the great moral questions of the day and deeply committed to right past wrongs. The response to the Peace Corps, to Vista, to all the other social projects demanding sacrifice and discipline, is indicative of this.

The Hard, Difficult Work

For most of America, the first awareness of the civil rights movement came in the early 60's when young college students began sit-ins at segregated lunch-counters and took part in "freedom rides" into the South. Today, it is these concerned young people who do the hard, difficult work in voter registration projects in Alabama, take part in the retraining programs in Mississippi, and work with young children in our northern slums.

So the dedication and commitment of the young are familiar to us because of the work they have done, even if it still puzzles their parents. There is a great gulf between the generations. Often, after giving a talk to business groups, some businessmen will come up to talk to me about their children.

They are disturbed and concerned that they cannot seem to communicate with these kids, that they have grown apart, that the youngsters just don't respect them, and that there is very little communication any more. They are disturbed by this because they feel that their years of work have been spent to accumulate that wealth which will give their children more luxurious lives. Yet, their children turn their backs on it and prefer to roll up their sleeves and take part in the hard, difficult social problems facing the nation.

They Don't Understand Parents

For their part, the young people tell me quite similar things when I speak at their colleges. "I just don't understand my parents. They tell me to be honest, to be morally upright, to hold the values which are truly meaningful and to be independent, but then I look at them and don't see them doing that. They live in a segregated neighborhood, Dad's company doesn't hire Negroes, they conform to what everyone else is doing, they say they believe in the values they taught me, but I think they are hypocrites." (That is what young people tell me at every campus I visit.)

The glory of this is that the young have adopted the right values and are living by them. Their lives because of this, are truly moral and diverse, and interesting; after all they are helping to change the world. The tragedy in all this is that the pain of separation between the generations is so senseless. If parents acted the way they spoke, this gap would not exist. If they weren't so conformist, they would regain the respect of their children and could once again look themselves in the eye.

And it really wouldn't take much to restore the communication between the generations. Parents would find it easy to become activist and fight for a more equal society. They needn't head South, they just have to start living up to their abstract beliefs, the ones their kids take seriously.

They can take action against segregation in their communities, in their business, in housing, in education, in politics, and in their own personal lives. They can see this as an opportunity to tear away the hypocrisy which separates them from the young, and can bring meaning back to those values to which they give only lip-service now.

WASHINGTON — Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on war fever over Viet Nam.

"The longer the Vietnamese war goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the war fever will rise, hopes will give way to fears and tolerance and freedom of discussion will give way to a false and strident patriotism."

CASPER, Wyo. — Sanatorian Nix Anderson on mop-haired males who work in places where food is served:

"Boys with long hair will henceforth be required to wear hairnets as is the case for women working in those establishments. It's that or a haircut."

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford on a report that he heard the Pentagon planning to buy back from the Allies 30,000 bombs of the 5W - pound type for future B-52 raids in Viet Nam:

"If this is true, it is an illustration of quite shocking mismanagement."

-Greary

Continued from front page Gymnasium.

Mrs. LaMarr recently underwent an emergency operation.

Some 400 students will be cited at the 17th annual event for academic and athletic excellence and for outstanding contributions to departmental and club activities. The program is open to the public.

Geary, an associate director of Air World Education for Trans World Airlines and a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, formerly played the role of "The Finder" in an educational television series.

As a correspondent, he interviewed the Dalai Lama of Tibet, Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, King Mahendra of Nepal and the late Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Geary has been known to

-Merger

Continued from front page nouncement.

In addition the FEA voted to invite members of the FSTA board of directors to meet jointly with the FEA board (April 23) to become better acquainted.

Unification of the two state organizations gives Florida one of the most powerful teacher associations in the nation, of fering a potential of some 60,000 members.

Things You Should Know



Henry Highland GARNET

a. 1882

EDUCATED AT ONEIDA INSTITUTE, HE BECAME A CELEBRATED PRESBYTERIAN PREACHER AND LECTURER. HE MADE A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN ANTI-SLAVERY SPEECH IN 1843 TO THE CONVENTION OF COLORED AMERICANS IN BUFFALO, N.Y. HE TOURED ENGLAND IN 1850, THEN SERVED AS A MISSIONARY IN JAMAICA, B.W.I. BY THE 1850'S HE WAS U.S. MINISTER TO LIBERIA /