

## It Will Be A Long Trek To The 'New Frontier'



# EDITORIALS

Never Forget That These Editorials Are The Opinion Of One Man, And He May Be Wrong.

### Capital Moving

We will have to find a new capital for the Bigots of America. Since Uncle Tom's Cabin and through the defeat of Al Smith the South has been automatically pointed to with scorn by the intelligentsia.

Atlanta, or Montgomery and occasionally Columbia have been spat upon as the capitals of racial and religious prejudices. Now the South, except for those islands that have been "Yankee-ized" such as Florida, have swallowed greedily; A. One Roman Catholic president, B. The party platform that promised the most instant racial integration, and C. The party that is wedded to the socialism of Walter Reuther and John Galbraith.

Now, we wonder will the liberal pundits switch their scorn to those areas where "liberalism" was not carrying the day? To New England, the Northwest and North Central States.

Will Columbus, Ohio replace Columbia, South Carolina as a symbol of resistance to Catholicism and racial integration?

Will Indianapolis succeed Montgomery as

the rest home of reactionary resistance?

There is no need to answer our questions. They are self answering.

The South has been the whipping boy so long for so many perverted liberals that it cannot be saved.

On the newstands at this moment is an exercise in bitter fiction by McKinley Kantor, who dealt history a kick in the groin with his "Andersonville". Bleeding-heart Liberal Kantor explains in his article how Russia would already have control of North America if the Confederacy had won the war. No sewer is too deep or too foul for manure collectors of the Kantor breed.

Those who have known the South long ago realized the wrongness of the allegations against the South. Jews who have moved from New York to the small town South know where bigotry really resides. Negroes who have left the South to dwell in the north understand the difference between preached equality and practiced tolerance.

Now, if the line will form on the right we will organize a National Association for the Advancement of Quakers.

### An Obvious Lesson

If there is any lesson worth learning from the mess a meddling federal government is making of southern school it is that racial integration is only taking place in those cities and states where officials are divided.

Currently in New Orleans we see a state legislature fighting against federal usurpation of power and a city school board practicing the philosophy that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it.

South Carolina's Clarendon County is one of the original five counties that were ordered on May 17, 1954 to racially integrate their schools. The gentlemen from South Carolina tipped their hats, took the federal court order, went home and filed it.

Now, six years and seven months later there have been no paratroopers sent to Clarendon County, no federal marshalls and no mixing of the races in the public schools. The federal courts have issued no contempt citations, but have studiously a-

voided any mention of South Carolina.

Why is this so?

It is so because federal bureaucrats lack courage and will only move into "soft spots"; places where there is a split among the people. In South Carolina there is no division in its leadership. South Carolina does not have a cowardly, treasonous press such as North Carolina, or New Orleans or Little Rock, or Norfolk.

So with the typical sneakiness of a coward the burglars of the supreme court and the mental pickpockets of the executive branch of government deliberately avoid those places where they know the people are prepared and unanimous in their resistance.

The tyranny of today is not riding a horse and carrying a bloody sword, but is crawling on its belly, hissing and frightening the weak with administrative smothering and the cobra's hood of "federal government power".

Where men, either on a local school board

## Gerrymandering, The Answer

After refusing to abide by its oath for 20 years the North Carolina General Assembly in its 1961 session will be forced to re-district the congressional allocations for the state.

Since the 1954 and 1960 censuses did not add to or subtract from our state delegation to the House of Representatives the Assembly was able to avoid its sworn duty. But now the 1960 census and the addition of two new states have combined to cause North Carolina to lose one representative.

Although this has been headlined this week it has been recognized for months that North Carolina was going to lose a congressman, so the men who tend the political fires of the state have been pondering this problem for a long time.

Since the state legislature is comprised of about 160 Democrats and 10 Republicans it is automatic that first consideration in this re-districting be given to "gerrymandering" the Republicans out of the one district they have managed to hold for the past 10 years. This is a very brutal practice, but in states where Republicans enjoy similar majorities in state legislative bodies they apply it with the same vigor that may be expected here in North Carolina.

Of course, the principled method of allocating these 171 representatives that are left to North Carolina would be to split the state into districts that would include as nearly as possible 414,000 people, but this exercise of principle is not likely to be put into practice.

Why? Largely because there are four of the present districts (1st, 2nd 3rd and 11th) that would be likely to suffer if this principled method were used. These four districts include 38 counties with 39 representatives out of 120 in the State House;

not a majority but a bloc large enough to slow down if not stop any legislation detrimental to their area.

**PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS BY JACK RIDER**

This weekend my wife and I drove up to Norfolk and came back down the Outer Banks, across Roanoke Island and back by Engelhard and Belhaven. I have never been beyond Belhaven in that direction, and beyond Coinjock on the road to the outer Banks so it was a kind of exploration ride and we had a beautiful weekend. But both of us are used to large expanses of water, long bridges, sand dunes and marshes, so that part of our trip was not nearly so exciting as what we saw in Norfolk.

And in Norfolk it was not an airplane carrier or their new Hampton Roads tunnel that excited us, but the urban renewal program that is remaking the heart of this old city. You have to see it to believe it. Over 57 million dollars is committed to the tearing down of old, out-moded buildings, the construction of new and badly needed facilities, including parking areas by the thousands. In a tightly bound land area such as Norfolk their parking problem is being solved vertically, Kinston, hedged in by the river might learn much by studying this approach.

Kinston's official family is also interested in urban renewal but a year ago there was such a terrific outcry by realtors who were afraid of more residential construction that the aldermen have since then steered very carefully on this subject.

### Divide And Conquer

Probably since men first began hovering together in groups there has been one who realized that the simplest route to victory is by dividing the "enemy".

In politics, of course, the enemy is anybody standing in the way of success at the polls.

The conservatives of the United States have been out-smarted by a handful of dedicated socialists whose goal is totalitarian state socialism.

The conservatives have been divided rather loosely between the two traditional political parties. With the conservatives divided in this fashion it becomes easy for the liberal socialists to tip the balance of power in their own direction.

If the men and women of the south who believe almost passionately in constitutional government, in states rights, in less federal interference had voted as their mind told them to vote, rather than as some ancient party loyalty dictated the result of last week's election would have been quite different.

So long as the socialists can keep the conservatives divided they will control the government. With the exception of the 80th congress the socialists have had control of the country for the past 24 years. They control it now, and there's no need for anyone to expect Kennedy or his coterie to exercise any sense of humility because of the closeness of his election. They have won, however narrow their margin of victory and with a supine congress, awed by executive power the implementation of Galbraith's planned economy and Adam Clayton Powell's "New Frontier" will move ahead in high gear.

Or in the governor's mansion realize that the cobra's head has no real fangs this administrative tyranny is without power.

Government is by consent of the governed, and if reminder is needed of this political truism today we tender Clarendon County, South Carolina.

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Although Kinston, and every community for that matter has a lot of sub-standard housing the pressing need is for drastic action in the downtown section, where traffic and failure of certain property owners to cooperate is strangling this important segment of the tax listed valuation of the city.

Individual property owners cannot cope with a situation such as this. If they have an adjoining property owner who refuses to keep his property in decent, rentable condition there is next to nothing he can do about it. Only through the medium of some municipal corporation that has the power of eminent domain can such inequities be corrected. Under the enabling legislation of North Carolina that was passed to take advantage of federal funds that are available for urban renewal this is actually not a program aimed to hurt private property rights but is really an effort to protect private property rights and values in instances where they are unable to defend themselves.

For instance, if a block in downtown Kinston were acquired for re-development all improvements not required for public purposes have to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. If a parking area flanked by rows of attractive shops was built the city could keep the parking area and sell off the shops. If any loss resulted from this sale the federal government would absorb two-thirds of the loss and the city would absorb the other third. But the city can include as its one-third of the loss any monies it has expended for relocating sewer, water or power lines.

This is an instance of government doing for a community the things the community and its individuals cannot do for themselves. I believe as strongly in the rights of an individual as any one, but I also believe that a single individual should not be permitted to obstruct and seriously penalize others because of their un-reasonable attitude toward the protection of valuations and usefulness of specified pieces of property.

Kinston's officials should move as rapidly as possible to get an urban renewal program going for downtown Kinston.