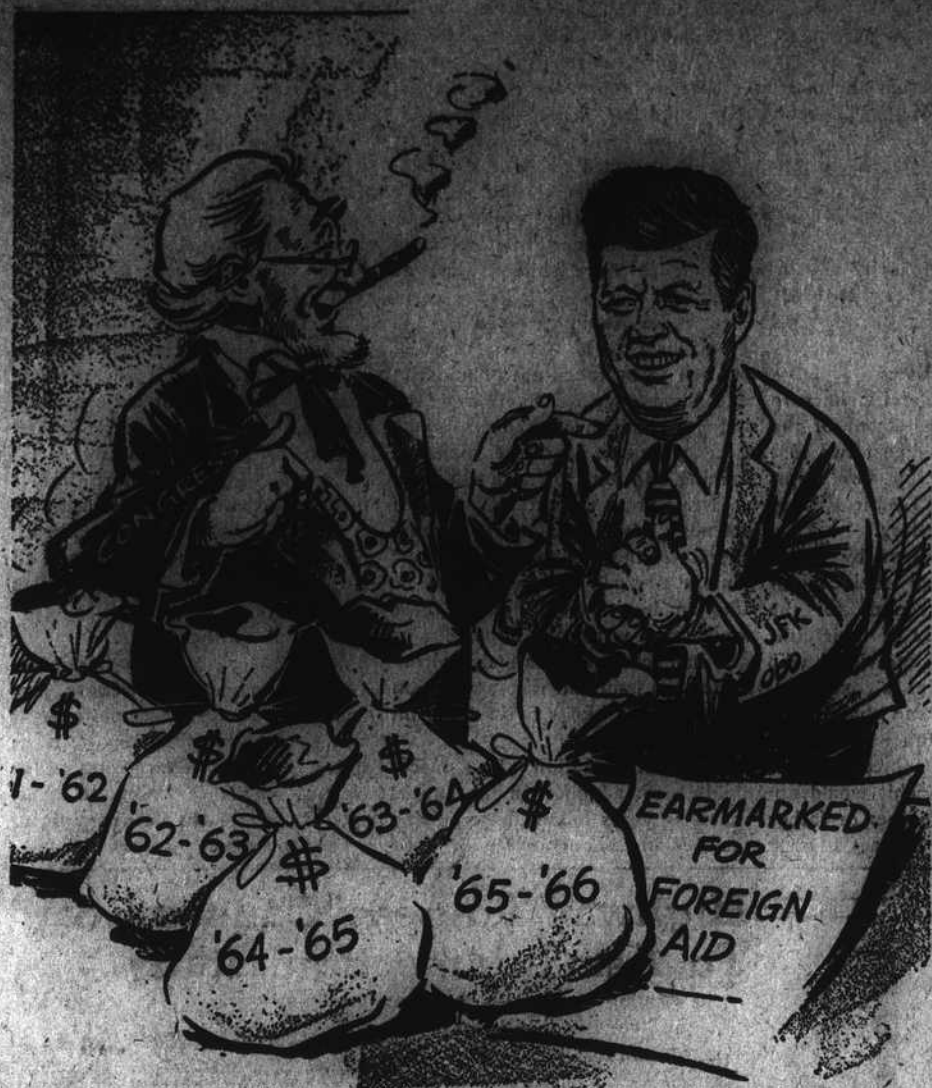


Everybody's Happy . . . You Get . . . I Dole It Out



EDITORIALS

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

A Question Of Discipline

Perhaps the use of such an old-fashioned word as discipline will automatically defeat any discussion of such a liberalized subject as education, but we still feel it pertinent at this time to say a few words in that direction.

In the recent past there has been — and happily so — a great deal of experimentation in the public schools, by educators who wanted to make the best better. Some good ideas, some bad ideas and some that had no value one way or the other have come into the classroom. Some have stayed and others have gone.

But in any administrative set up, whether it be for the digging of ditches or the training of young minds a basic requisite is discipline.

If discipline does not exist at one level, one can hardly expect to find it at another.

If the school board directs the superintendent to institute specific programs and he refuses; quite obviously something has to give. And at the next level of administration; when the superintendent instructs his principals to institute such programs and they refuse the identical parallel exists.

If the principal passes this order to a teacher and the teacher refuses to follow the order some form of anarchy is inevitable.

Specifically, two years ago the Kinston School Board voted unanimously, and after much discussion to install homogeneous grouping in the eight schools of the city system.

In the August meeting of the board members said categorically that some of the schools had not instituted this grouping. Superintendent Jean Booth reminded the board that there was no "unanimity among professional educators on the value of homogeneous grouping."

And Board Chairman Fleming Fuller reminded Booth that this was not the point at all under discussion, but was rather the fact that the board had unanimously instructed all of the city's eight principals to institute such a program and now it was being stated flatfootedly that certain of these eight principals had elected to ignore the orders of the school board.

Booth was instructed to "get the facts" and report to the board at the September meeting.

Brazil Nuts

The colonization of what we now call the United States of Brazil began in 1521, considerably before colonization of the United States of America got underway in the next century.

Until 1807 Brazil remained a Portuguese colony. Then it became a monarchy, and remained so until 1891 when a revolution led to the founding of the nation as it is known today.

But the stupid mess that we see today that is going on in the name of government in Brazil indicates that somewhere along the line they have missed a couple steps that are most basic in the government of free men.

For such a huge land mass, with a population of more than 63 million people to drift aimlessly for weeks on end without a head of state is too absurd to dwell upon. This is an invitation to anarchy, if it is not actually anarchy its self.

Into such vacuums every "ism" from communism to fascism is sucked into inevitable

conflict, and in this complex, interdependent world of today every national explosion automatically endangers international peace. Cuba is a case in point at the moment, as is Korea, Laos, The United Arab Republic and the handful of so-called "emerging states" of Africa.

Self government is the government that all men yearn for, but it is the form of government that imposes the most terrible responsibility upon its citizens. Every kind of dictatorship; whether that of the Arabian sheikdoms or of the Kremlin oligarchy is utterly simple when set beside a constitutional republic such as the American experiment.

Self government imposes self restraint; it is the opposite of license. Freedom in the minds of a large percentage of the world in this 20th Century means the right to pillage, to rape, to loot and to murder. Africa is an example of this connotation of the word "freedom."

Brazil in its attempt to mimic the American experiment has failed to learn; and its

A Matter Of Principle

This week a "sob sister" is soaking the front page of the Raleigh News and Observer with an exercise in bathos over the plight of the educated negro, who is having to leave Tar Heels to find employment above the manual labor level.

Posing, as it does, as the intellectual fountainhead for Eastern North Carolina this newspaper of such high principle should lead the way by hiring a few "educated negroes" itself to lead the way into the Elysian Fields.

No where in this Raleigh cultural center is a negro employed in an intellectual capacity. Some might argue that the same could be said of white employees, but that would be snide and snide is the last thing we'd want to be about such a great pillar of liberal hogwash as The Raleigh News and Observer.

This "sob sister" has overlooked a few tear

jerkers in his pathetic review of "human rights." He has ignored the fact, for instance that a major portion of our white college graduates also have to seek shelter elsewhere if they find employment to suit their training.

He has overlooked also the fact that a greater percentage of educated negroes is employed in North Carolina in jobs fitting their education than in any state of the union. Aside from the pressure points of employment in federal government — which has a greatly disproportionate number of negro employees — this employment discrimination is worse in every state in the nation than in North Carolina.

This "sob sister" has also jumped over the several multi-million dollar negro businesses in North Carolina, who employ nothing but negroes.

"Sister" Gene Roberts moans that 170,000 negro college graduates have left North Carolina in the past 10 years. He overlooks the fact that no other state in the union graduates so many negroes from college as North Carolina, and he overlooks the fact that while 170,000 negro college graduates were leaving North Carolina there were possibly five times that many white college graduates who went off looking for "Greener Pastures."

And while the News & Observer is climbing on its snow white liberal charger in behalf of hiring educated negroes; one might ask why does it discriminate so grossly against negroes in its news columns?

The only negroes that get their names in the News & Observer are criminals. Are no educated negroes getting married in North Carolina? We've never seen a negro bride on the society page of this liberal house organ or the "New Freedom."

The News & Observer obituary column buries every white person that dies in Eastern North Carolina, but the negroes go to the grave little noted, and never mentioned in this final resting column.

Judge Williams Is Right

Judge Clawson Williams is exactly right in attacking the commutation of sentences last week by the State Paroles Board after Governor Terry Sanford had asked a review of the prisoners involved.

Judge Williams, who presided over the trial of the involved parties, describes their crime for those who have forgotten it, as the most brutal in his long experience in the courts of our state.

Judge Williams says political pressure was involved.

Under the noble sentiments that caused the paroles board to be set up every prisoner theoretically is supposed to have exactly the same consideration! But anyone with half any eye must realize that the paroles board does NOT operate in any such fashion.

The prisoner whose family or friends can retain such high-priced legal talent as Victor Bryant of Durham has always gotten and still gets priority consideration.

There ought to be a method under which the courts of our state could actually sentence an offender to life in prison. At present the passing of a life imprisonment sentence is farcical, since in nearly every sentence of this kind commutation and parole are the rule, rather than the exception.

Such a group as is involved in this case in point, who cold-bloodedly murdered a Raleigh produce dealer for a little handfull of money can never be rehabilitated sufficiently to become decent citizens.

When Judge Williams sentenced them to life in prison he thought at the very least that the paroles board would not commute those sentences before it had consulted the trial judge, the prosecution, the officers in the county where the crime was committed.

But that is exactly what the paroles board did. Under pressure from the governor's office the paroles board ignored not only its duty, but the protection of society, which is in all instances paramount to the protection of a premeditated murderer.

Biting The Hand

The Congress of Racial Equality this week has announced that it will begin boycotting national retail chain stores in an effort to force them to hire more negroes. Specifically it has set its propaganda guns upon Sears Roebuck & Company.

This is really biting the hand that feeds.

Julius Rosenwald, who was boss man of Sears until his death, set up the greatest system of patronage for negro education the world has ever seen until "Soapy" Williams came along.

Which proves an old adage, "The only difference between a man and a dog is; that if you take a man and a dog out of the gutter, feed them, clean them up and put them on their feet; the dog will never turn and bite you."

Boycott is a two-edged sword, and a group that represents 11 per cent of the nation's population and less than 11 per cent of the national income is hardly in a position to begin boycotting.

Sears, we're sure will be able to suffer the loss such a boycott might impose upon it, but we wonder if the thousands of negro employees who presently work for Sears will be able to find comparable work in other businesses if the management of Sears decides to meet boycott with boycott.

leaders have failed to understand that governments of free men are not come by so easily as the drawing up of a high blown article of principle and the building of a beautiful capital city.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS
BY JACK RIDER

The Raleigh News & Observer Tuesday said its Monday circulation was 130,074, which may have as much truth in it as some of its editorials. But beyond doubt this Raleigh house organ of the NAACP party line does have far more circulation than any newspaper generally circulating in Eastern Carolina. Which proves Leo Durocher's philosophy with some to spare, "Nice guys don't win pennants!"

A charitable guess would be that well over half the subscribers to the News & Observer despise its editorial policy and deplore its pornographic news style, but they still subscribe. Why? Is it habit? Or is it something nearly as basic as habit: The human thirst for argument?

Men who become apoplectic on glancing at the News & Observer editorial page read it every morning and fuss about it all day. And pay over \$20 per year for this privilege of having their ulcers primed.

For two generations those interested in the political life of Eastern Carolina have talked from time to time about a newspaper to combat the unsutle influence of this magisterial propaganda weapon. Every election year enough money is wasted in Eastern Carolina in an effort to off set the News & Observer influence to establish and endow handsomely a half dozen newspapers of the size, and of better quality than the

Continued on page 3

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