

Little Noise Being Made Over Junior High School Redistricting

Monday night the Kinston City School Board accepted a junior high school districting plan offered by Superintendent Max Abbott and so far there has been very little public complaint over the plan.

Under this adopted districting all seventh graders this year living east of Queen Street, south of Vernon, east of NC highway 11 and south of Dunn Road would be assigned to Adkin Junior High School and all other seventh graders will be assigned to Harvey Junior High School.

The principal reason there is little complaint is that there remains very few white school aged children in this general area that has been assigned to previously all-Negro Adkin Junior High.

Rapid integration of Simon Bright Apartments, which was the last large group of white people living east of Queen St. and the assignment of white children to previously all-Negro Sampson Elementary School in the present school year had caused a mass exodus of those white parents who strongly objected to sending their children

to Negro schools. These two situations had resulted in the de-fuzzing of the problem.

Although there are still several hundred white school-aged children living in this section sliced off for the Adkin Junior High School district those who remain have either accepted public school integration or have decided that there is no "way out."

Work has now begun on a new elementary school at the corner of Bright and McDaniel Streets but it will not be ready for use when school opens next fall. Its enrollment if it were open now would be party white and predominantly colored, but by the time it is ready for occupancy it is agreed that it will be practically 100 per cent colored.

Meanwhile, the city school board is still gnawing its collective nails on the question of asking for a school-bond election in which the taxpayers of the county would be voting on issuing several million dollars worth of bonds so that all of Kinston's high school students could be forced into one school.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

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Q: Dr. Garrett, what is the outlook for the public schools. Are they getting better or worse?

A: The public schools are steadily deteriorating and the end is not yet. The Federal bureaucrats crowd into the white schools Negro pupils who are not prepared; dictate what is to be taught; tell school authorities what they must do. We now have the HEW as the school board and the Federal judges as superintendents. Those conventionally chosen to run the schools — presumably the most competent — simply take orders from judges who know next to nothing about education. There can be only one conclusion: chaos.

Other Editors Say

FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW,
HONG KONG

Bawdy Business

The Seoul City Government recently decided to declare war on the twenty-three-year-old red light area of Chongsam, and bulldozed about 330 illegal "love parlors" in the pink-tiled prostitution area. Luxurious rooms, furnished with double beds and large mirrors on all four walls (the "headquarters of Won 5,000 (\$18) a-night Princesses") and thirty-square-foot rooms crowded with three beds (where less expensive ladies operated) were reduced to rubble.

The City Hall forbade the "whore masters" from collecting what the prostitutes owed them. The girls were naturally happy about this, but many of them also owed month installments on TV sets, radios, mirrors, fans and other decorations, and when tradesmen crowded in to the Chongsam area to collect, the girls chanted: "No money, no money..." Two hundred policemen were called in to deal with the quarrel: "You don't have to pay your pimps, but you

Carolina's Older Buildings Covered In State Booklet

A new booklet describing North Carolina's historic buildings has been produced by the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, Travel and Promotion Division.

Entitled "Sheltering a Heritage, North Carolina's Historic Buildings," the 32-page booklet covers in text and photographs 56 various historic buildings in the State. It includes public buildings, homes of famous persons, sites of historic events and architecturally significant buildings. A county-by-county reference to significant buildings is also provided.

In preparing the book, consideration was given to homes that could be visited, toured or inspected easily by visitors to North Carolina. Also included in the publication, wherever possible, are the hours during which a building can be seen, and admission charge, if any.

Copies of the booklet will be distributed by the Travel and Promotion Division to prospective visitors to North Carolina.

FT. QUINN IN ALABAMA

Private Samuel A. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Quinn, 207 E. Peyton Ave., Kinston, completed a chemical operations apprentice course at the U. S. Army Chemical Center and School, Ft. McClellan, Ala., recently. The private is a 1968 graduate of Grainger High School.

"... must pay these folks," the police said. Some people with a quick eye for profit, realizing the girls needed money fast, crowded in to buy up their possessions at half price. The City Hall claimed that Chongsam would be developed into a model residential area. Meanwhile, the Ward Office was busy working out vocational training facilities and accommodation for the nearly 900 prostitutes evicted.

Other Editors Say

ERCILLA, SANTIAGO, CHILE

Rest in Peace

A boy named Miguel Angel Salinas, who is thirteen years old and lives in the city of Andes in Chile near the Argentinian border, was horrified when he found that some of the neighborhood cats were thrown out with the garbage when they died. He thought that if you have enjoyed a pet while it is alive it is terrible to treat it like a piece of garbage upon its death. So he began making wooden coffins for cats.

At first he made them only for friends, but as the news spread he began getting orders from all over the city. So he started a funeral home in his house. Soon he was so swamped with orders that he had to hire a full-time carpenter. His next project, and a more ambitious one, is to start a pet cemetery.

Cats are popular all over the world. Many centuries ago the Emperor Tiberius Graco so admired the cat's independence that he cast their image in one of the temples in Rome. Lenin also was a great admirer of cats. And in Egypt, of course, they were considered gods.

Going back to Chile, the veterinarians should pay more attention and give better service to cats. As it is now, no animal doctor will pay a sick cat a home visit. The pet has to be carried to the clinic by its owners.

The only complaint received in the funeral parlor of Miguel Angel Salinas has been that he doesn't accept orders for dog coffins. The young businessman claims that he doesn't discriminate against dogs. It is only a question of size. As soon as he can enlarge his workshop and obtain a cemetery dogs and cats will lie down together.

MURPHY IN MEDITERRANEAN

Seaman Apprentice George D. Murphy, USN, son of Mr. Vernall S. Murphy of Kinston, is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Little Rock with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

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their efforts, for the destruction of a noble, if imperfect, system of living. It is these people, the likes of Pusey of Harvard, who have made a world-wide laughing stock of Southerners, made people all over the world think of Southerners as barbarians. And now the monster they created is tearing them apart. And I rejoice.

Were Harvard what once it was, a good, my reaction would be totally different. I would feel a deep sense of shock at its throes. But it is not a good. It is, as it has been for a generation, an evil thing and as such I hope it dies. It is not probable it will die, but I wish it would. I wish it were destroyed as was Sodom, utterly destroyed. I am sick to my vitals of both Harvard and those pudgy, milk-white, not-quite-grown, somehow-effeminate creatures, the sly schemers, who comprise its faculty.

These weaklings, the get of weaklings, have all but confounded our country. And to hear them yipe, to see them squirm from the brand they have heated does my soul good.

Yes, sir. If I could dance, I would dance. If I could sing, I would sing.

I can shout. So I shout, Hallelulah, suspecting better times ahead. I do, for the troubles of the Left, inevitably, are the opportunities of the Right.

That is a maxim you can believe.

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