

A Word of Thanks To George Wallace

JOHN J. SYNON

It seems to me the decent people of America might do well to take a day off to pay their respects to George Wallace. No thing overly spectacular, you understand — a fire-racker, parade in each town would do nicely, thank you, and perhaps an oom-pah carnival wherever the mood truly soared.

For let us not forget, it is the Little Judge who has forced the present titillating disarray in the phalanx of the integrationists. He and none other is the bogey man in the Liberal closet. George Wallace is the name, and don't you forget it; ta-ra-boom-de-ay.

Of course, I give a nod to Mississippi's John Stennis — he did a fine piece of work in having had adopted his equal-persecution amendment. But it would be but a passing nod; I don't have any idea the amendment will become law or that integration will be pressed in the North equal in degree to that in the South. I think the Stennis amendment will die in conference.

Nice effort, though, Big John, and thankee.

No, sir. It is George Wallace. The threat of Wallace made a jaw-bone believer of Nixon in 1968 and the threat Wallace poses for 1972 is the meat in today's evolving political coconut. If Nixon can't dispose of Wallace before '72, as Nixon well knows, Nixon will have had it; his reelection will become highly improbable.

And there you have the supporting reason for the decision of Albert Brewer, Alabama's present governor, to contest George Wallace's bid for reelection to the post Wallace made famous. Nixon wants Wallace dead in the political graveyard, and Brewer is the convenient David.

Albert Brewer is a very nice, an inoffensive person, a gentleman, who, on his own, would have no chance of defeating the ebullient Wallace.

But The Quiet Man is not running barefoot. Last fall, George Wallace was told by those who hate him best that there would be \$7,000,000 — as I remember the figure — available to defeat him if he ran for re-election as governor of Alabama.

The fools! You know what George Wallace told 'em? He said that was fine, he was glad to have the figure. He could use it to tell the Alabama electorate the Yankee Left Wing was making of him the second biggest industry in Alabama; if what they said proved true, in 1970, he, Wallace, would mean more to Alabama prosperity than the Birmingham steel mills.

They will never learn. Now that \$7,000,000 (if it is a reality) is not of Nixon's doing and not of Brewer's doing either. But it fits nicely into the ammunition pouch being filled to Stop Wallace. And what will happen is that Wallace will hammer Brewer to death with it. Nor is that the end.

Brewer is picking up some curious bedmates: The NAACP, the Limousine Conservatives, and the Alabama industrialists; all are bound and determined to unhorse Wallace in his bid to be re-elected governor. And thus nullify him as a national

political factor.

Fat chance! Remember Stonewall Jackson and his famed Valley Campaign? Stonewall licked three federal armies in a space of 30 days. Watch Wallace do the same: The NAACP, the Limousine Conservatives, and the Birmingham Bigwigs — with Brewer thrown in as a soupcon.

And there is nothing Nixon can do about it.

They can't stop Wallace. He is coming like Stonewall.

Two tickets to the parade and to the carnival, please. Dancing girls, if available.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

by Henry E. Garrett, Ph.D.

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Dr. Garrett, I have seen reference to The Armed Forces Tests. What are these tests and what do they try to prove?

A: The Armed Forces Tests are those tests given inductees to determine where best each person will fit in the military

Editor

Sir:

Your lead article of March 5 (Overcome By His Own Rhetoric) is the best summation of integration's failure I have ever seen.

We are on the road back; there is no doubt of it. But before we can really get under way, Southern communities must appreciate the necessity of cleaning their own stable. The man you so aptly took to pieces, Dean Jesse McDaniel is a prime example of what (and who) must go.

Such as this man have done more to destroy the educational (as opposed to training) system of this land than have any other breed of cat. These are the scalawags of our day. These are the needle points that have

scheme of things. Chiefly, they test the abstract intelligence of the test taker, his degree of aptitude in dealing with ideas, symbols, numbers, etc. The tests don't "try to prove" anything but understandably certain results have been tabulated. More than 22 million young people have taken these tests and the results to 1966 (the latest figures I have) show that, nationwide, 19 per cent of white adults failed to pass. Sixty-eight per cent of Negroes failed.

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been used by the miscegenationists to imbue us with their poison.

One hundred years ago, there was raging in the South a race war that was almost unbelievable in its viciousness. This war was the aftermath of the War of Northern Aggression and was created and fostered by something we know in history as 'The Loyal Leagues. These "leagues," in turn, were the get of something indignant to the North, known as The Union Leagues. The Loyal Leagues were set in motion by agents from the North who preached to Southern Negroes much the same sort of rot your own man preaches today.

The independent schools of Kinston might do worse in the study of American history than to learn of this covered-over

epoch in the life of this nation. Again, congratulations on a piece much needed and very well done.

Sincerely,
JOHN J. SYNON

Horson Lewis and John H. Smith on Guided Missile Ship

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Horson S. Lewis, husband of the former Miss Nancy L. Howard, of Kinston, is now serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, homeported at Mayport, Fla.

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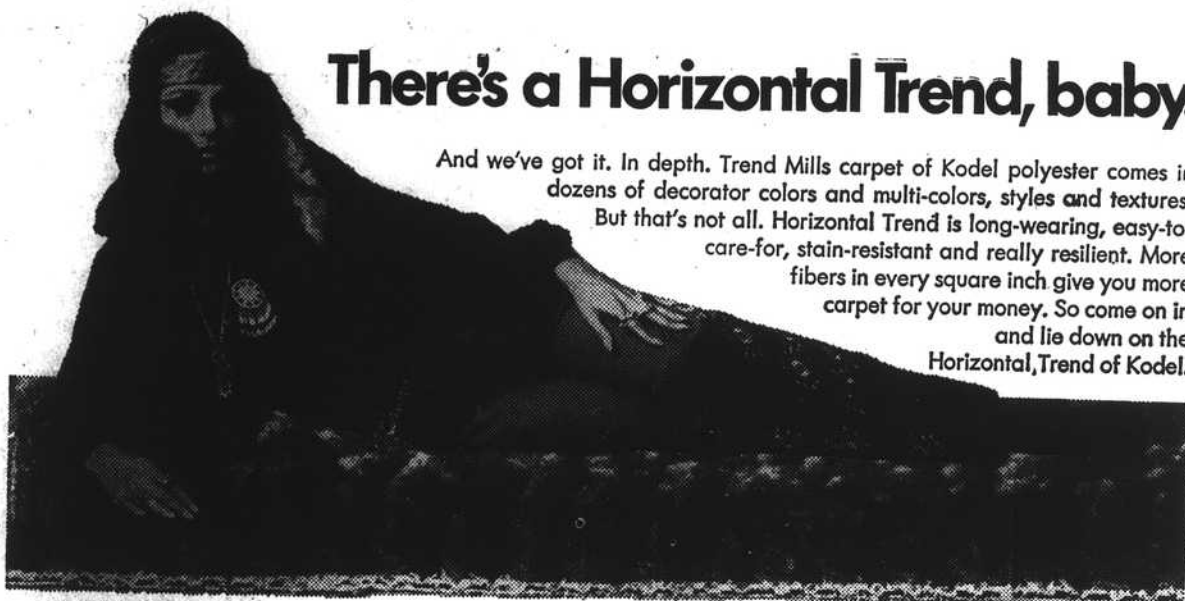


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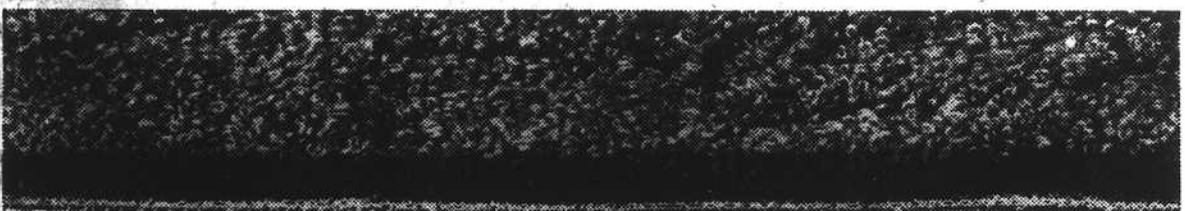
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