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The New Fluidity In Approach

TEN months' worth of alarm about the Supreme Court's segregation decision is thawing. Legislation giving local school boards complete authority over enrollment and assignment of children is temperate and reasonable. The ease with which it glided through the General Assembly was an indication of the new fluidity in Tar Heel thinking about racial problems.

The extremists cried out in vain. Rep. B. I. Satterfield denounced the school bill Tuesday as "bad and dangerous." He said that it will "tear down our school system and provide for the integration which is the worst thing that can happen to the South."

Doubts and fears about the bill expressed on both sides of the segregation fence were baseless. The new law is no final answer to the problem. It is not intended to be. It will permit local adjustments to local situations when and if the time comes.

The legislation is designed neither to speed nor block desegregation in North Carolina's public schools. Instead, it opens the way for citizens closest to the scene of their own difficulties to meet these difficulties in their own way.

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Someday The Blindfold Will Come Off

UPOND the General Assembly's waste basket today and a desirable piece of defeated legislation will come fluttering out.

It is the bill to abolish civilian absentee voting in North Carolina general elections. The Senate Committee on Election Laws and Senatorial Districts killed it yesterday quicker than you could say "The Case of the Bartered Ballot."

But we are confident that, eventually, the civilian absentee ballot law covering Tar Heel general elections will be repealed—just as in 1939 the absentee ballot law covering primaries was repealed.

Protecting Uncle Sam's Investment

IN BOOSTING the pay scale of U. S. servicemen, Congress gave military morale a hefty boost too. And the multi-million dollar bill may even save taxpayers more than it cost.

A military career has been rapidly losing its appeal to American youths since the last pay raise six years ago. Youngsters, armed with valuable training received while in uniform at Uncle Sam's expense, have been hustling back into civilian life at the first opportunity.

The huge turnover is costly. It takes \$3,200 just to get and train one replacement.

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The Choice: Man's Duel With The Hydrogen Bomb

By BERTRAND RUSSELL
Condensed From Saturday Review

I AM writing not as a Briton, not as a European, not as a member of the Western democracy, but as a human being, a member of the species Man, whose continuity is a matter of indifference to the world as a whole.

Almost everybody who is politically conscious has strong feelings about one or more of these issues. But I want you, if you can, to set aside such feelings for the moment and consider yourself only as a member of a biological species which has had a remarkable history and whose disappearance none of us can desire.

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literate Hiroshima, one hydrogen bomb could obliterate the largest urban area in the world, New York and Moscow. No doubt in a hydrogen-bomb war great cities would be obliterated. But this is one of the minor disasters that would have to be faced. If everybody in London, New York, and Moscow were exterminated, the world might, in the course of a few centuries, recover from the blow.

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People will not face this alternative because it is so difficult to abolish war. The abolition of war will demand distasteful limitations of national sovereignty. But what perhaps impedes understanding of the situation more than anything else is that the term "mankind" feels vague and abstract.

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binding in time of war, and both sides would set to work to manufacture hydrogen bombs as soon as war broke out, for if one side manufactured the bombs and the other did not, the side that manufactured them would inevitably be victorious.

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things were understood. In the great world of astronomy and the little world of the atom, Man has unveiled secrets which might have been thought undiscussable. In art and literature and religion some men have shown a sublimity of feeling which makes the species worth preserving.

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OMEN OF EVIL: H-BOMB BLAST IN THE PACIFIC IS ALL THIS TO END IN TRIVIAL HORROR?



1955, The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

"If this were Renaissance Italy they'd be throwing roses in our path..."

People's Platform

A Realty Tax Would Have Punitive Effect
Charlotte
IT IS sincerely hoped that you will use your great influence to oppose the proposed tax of 1/2 percent on the value of real estate...

Even Adults Were Teenagers Once
Charlotte
AFTER reading the letter from a teenager in Monday's issue of your paper, I'd like to make a few comments.

Draw Pearson's 'Peace Pledge' Haunts Eisenhower
Merry-Go-Round
WASHINGTON
PRESIDENT Eisenhower finds himself in a paradoxical and difficult position as he contemplates congressional leaders on what the United States should do in the Formosa crisis.

Danger Of War
There may come a time in the life of any president when he has to make a fateful decision to retreat no further, a decision which may take the nation into war.

Quote, Unquote
Two strangers were admiring a beautiful automobile parked on a side street, including the captain of Red Romania.

The Public Remembered
Republican strategists have since credited their 1952 victory to the woman's vote and the campaign for peace. In fact, they have considered it such a potent issue that time after time they have urged the White House and State Dept. not to reverse it.

Seems to us Mr. Soth had a pretty fair idea. What the lowans don't know about growing corn and raising hogs isn't worth knowing, and just a little of that knowledge, imparted on the back steps of a Polk County farmhouse in the cool of an Iowa evening, might send the Russian delegation back to Omsk with a fresh saint on its capitalist monsters.

So the GOP high command switched strategy and had the general himself make the speech promising to go to Korea personally and settle the war.

Later, Eisenhower himself phoned Sen. Smith, pleading "massive retaliation" against the Reds if they continued their aggression in Indochina. Vice President Nixon also stated that

There are, indeed, difficulties, though it is doubtful if some of them will make much sense to the Russians' editor or to anyone else outside of Washington. There is the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which bars the entry of any Communist or Communist associate into the United States except on official business.

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