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## A Visit From A Race Advancer

MR. BRYANT BOWLES, who is so well known to us in our midst, is a neatly dressed, soft spoken young man with a big job.

He is president of the Delaware organization called the National Association for the Advancement of White People. Anybody who works for a living can easily appreciate the difficulties Mr. Bowles must face in advancing a whole race of people. We don't worry about Mr. Bowles' personal advancement since membership in NAAWP range from \$5 to \$50.

But leading millions upon millions of white people must be a nightmare, a troublesome venture that brings on confusion, dizziness and mental confusion.

Perhaps that is why Mr. Bowles seeks these happen where Mr. Bowles wants to advance the race. He disavows violence in fighting school desegregation but after he spoke on the subject in Milford, Delaware, rock-throwing crowds

of white people rioted in the streets. Perhaps they were confused because while he was discussing Negroes he also attacked the Jewish members of the white race, but surely the results of his efforts to advance the white people must have upset a peaceful man like Mr. Bowles.

Hadn't he held up his own three-year-old daughter into the face of the crowd and made the peaceful declaration that she wouldn't attend a desegregated school "while there's a breath in my body or gunpowder burns?"

Obviously, Mr. Bowles is misunderstood in Delaware.

His projected visit to Charlotte brings him among people who don't riot and throw rocks. Perhaps he can learn something of value while he is here.

And certainly those Delaware police won't be around embarrassing him by handing out copies of his criminal record.

## A Hymn Of Hope Is Not Enough

IN SAN FRANCISCO today, the frigid hope of international cooperation swirled everywhere. It was almost as if the clocks had been turned suddenly back to 1945 when men of goodwill first translated heartfelt longings into the United Nations organization.

Dwight D. Eisenhower echoed this hope eloquently yesterday when he opened the U. N.'s 10th anniversary ceremonies in the War Memorial Opera House.

It was perhaps the most polished speech of Mr. Eisenhower's career, possessing a rhetorical richness seldom found in the Republican President's official utterances. This nation's "unswerving loyalty" to the United Nations has never been better expressed. The need for all nations to strive anew for "a glorious way of life" in which the dreaded atom becomes man's "productive servant," was outlined with what was obviously deep conviction.

But, at the same time, there was something strangely frustrating about the President's address.

He spoke of hope but—aside from promises of U. S. cooperation in "reasonable negotiations"—he offered nothing substantial on which to base that hope.

He spoke of "a peace of such new kind that all the world will think anew and act anew" but he offered no concrete, practical advice about how this

utopian ideal may be realized.

He spoke of "a glorious way of life" which is "steadily and surely obtainable." But how? Surely not in hope alone.

The President's speech, we were told, would contain "an important policy declaration." We had expected more—much more—from Mr. Eisenhower than a hymn of hope.

We had frankly expected him to take up the reins of international leadership and hammer out some practical suggestions about how hope may be realized.

The United Nations has not failed miserably, as its critics would have us believe. At the same time, there have indeed been failures.

It seems clear to us that if future failures are to be avoided, the United Nations will need some physical overhauling. Its authority must be strengthened. It needs better tools for use in the quest for disarmament. A plan to limit or abolish the veto certainly should be considered. A more democratic system of representation is needed. Furthermore, the body should work toward an almost universal membership.

This weary, frustrated world needs more than hopeful rhetoric. It needs action. If peace is to be preserved and "a glorious way of life" is to be won for all mankind, Expressions of faith and hope are inspiring on this 10th anniversary. But they need to be bolstered by realistic plans for the future.

## The High Price Of Nonconformism

NOBODY—not even the creative artist—can escape the compelling pressures or conformism anymore.

If art is daring and original today it must only play the barbs of the daily press ("Enter Art, Kicking And Screaming," GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS) but the disapproving sneers of the upper middlebrow magazines ("Are Our Poets Real?", ATLANTIC MONTHLY) as well.

The Greensboro editor complains about "the more unintelligible and barbaric manifestations of modern poetry and art."

Gilbert Murray, in THE ATLANTIC strikes a blow for the "accepted" standards known in the more polite circles as "classic" or "Christian" or "Hellenic."

Unfortunately, the insistence on conformity has been effective. Pressures have become so great many artists have abandoned their traditional rebelliousness and have actually ceased to function as "creators."

When they lost boldness they lost their strength. And far too many have shown a painful lack of militancy in defending the very rights which form the reasons for their existence.

One of the most interesting examples of cultural conformism is the virtual disappearance of the avant garde in the arts. A few decades ago men like Joyce, Picasso and Schoenberg were engineering a remarkable creative revolution. All three were brilliant nonconformists. But this spirit of adventure dried up. It has been replaced by the "gentle," the "academic" and the "respectable." Stream-of-consciousness writing, cubism and the 12-tone system are no longer avant garde and no new giants have come along to blaze fresh artistic trails.

Are there no new frontiers left?

Or is the price of nonconformism—with its social pressure and contaminations—too high?

From The Rocky Mount Telegram

## THE MANLY ART OF COOKING

IN THE MAKE up of every man is the soul of a chef.

The rash of outdoor and portable barbecue and broiling events is indisputable proof that the Old Boy likes to put on a white hat and apron and do his act, swarming around in open fire or a charcoal broiler. With the arrival of spring and the budding of trees and twittering of birds, young men's minds may turn to thoughts of love, but the older boys—the hard-bitten executive and the mousey Milquetoast—all become mysteriously anxious for "smoke to get in their eyes." They want to cook.

Weird is the only name for some of the concoctions that result when the "old man" gets busy over an open fire. Nonetheless, even the amateur expects every dinner at the feast he prepares to be like the private in World War I, who continually complained about the quality of food. The Pvt. was told the next time he complained he would be assigned to KP duty for the duration. At the next meal the private tasted his stew and made a wry face and said: "This is lousy slumgullion." As he looked up he saw the top sergeant looking down at him. His face broke into a broad grin as he said, "But good! But good!"

On the other hand, some men by instinct and others by careful training or experimentation develop into top notch cooks. As a matter of fact, the really great chefs in the commercial world and in the field of gourmet cooking are,

almost without exception, men. Some men at the top of the cuisine profession draw fabulous salaries. Those who experience their cooking wear those who are better paid and insisted there, after that they were served in her in the same way... flame with brandy. Thus was born "crepe suzettes."

Cherpointier, now an old man, has his own restaurant. Only one meal a day is served. Such is the superlative quality of the food Cherpointier prepares and serves, his restaurant is booked solid for five years in advance.

If the girls are jealous of male accomplishments in the finer art of cooking, they cleverly conceal it. In fact, most wives, adept at the use of child psychology, encourage their husbands into the kitchen with all sorts of flattery.

# People's Platform Warren For President Would Settle Race Issue

Editors, The News:

THE MOMENTOUS decision by the Supreme Court faces the nation. There are those who agree; there are those who disagree. Nothing in domestic international policy approximates in historic significance approval or disapproval by the people of this country of the court's decision. More than half of the people of earth are colored. There is a method by which the question can be settled for all time. That is by nomination of Chief Justice Warren for president, and I favor that course. If elected the matter is settled by the will and choice of the American people. If defeated the matter can be dropped and we can build a Chinese wall around the United States, keep all other races and peoples out of our country, and infuse in limitless discrimination against our own citizens to suit whatever party or element holds power. And besides, this may be a welcome relief from the monotonous drumming of hired columnists and newspapers the eternal theme, "I hate Russia" and, "If you do not agree with me you are a Communist" etc.

If we expect to endure as a nation we must set our own house in order. We can not build up our nation on the backs of inferior citizens and invite from nations of our race disapproval and from more than half of the world's population dislike, suspicion and hatred. Some things are essential, are observed, experienced, and passed on to the next generation, such as time and truth, and truth is justice.

—HAYES

## Separation Of Races Is The Will Of God

Charlotte, R. I.

Editors, The News:

In reply to a recent People's Platform letter on segregation from a minister, I would like to say that I was not educated in a law school, as he was, nor have I the brains of an ordained minister. But I do know the will of God. He says segregation violates the basic law of the land. But Dr. DeLoach says 23.3 says a bastard is a mongrel offspring forbidden to enter the congregation of the Lord even by his 10th generation. If our schools are mixed, won't the mongrel breed be the outcome of this?

The Epistle of Jude says even as Sodom and Gomorrah and the cities about them in like manner, giving themselves over to fornication and going after strange flesh, are set forth for an example suffering the vengeance of eternal fire. And also the filthy dreamers of the flesh.

He should also read Acts 17:26, Acts 17:27.

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