

'Name Is Cain, Says He Used To Be A Senator'



Court Removed Race Issue From Presidential Campaign

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON
A UNANIMOUS Supreme Court has given the South time to find ways of ending school segregation...

The solution reflects the moderate temper of the times and of the man who read it, Chief Justice Warren.

The working politicians of both parties are well content. The Court has relieved them of the race issue in the presidential campaign next year...

Twenty years ago the death of even a minor New Deal enactment at the hands of a Supreme Court...



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN Moderate Temper

He was calm and friendly and apparently more relaxed as he reached the crucial phrases of the order. In every way it reflected the calmness of his office.

His political technician of a high order and he got his experience in a state whose start-up growth presented him with practically every national problem in exaggerated form.

Make Tax Evasion Unprofitable

'AND DO YOU own an automobile, sir?'
The taxpayer's mind wanders desperately like a mouse in an empty cake box.

Why, no," says our hero. "Too often, that is all there is to it. The forms are completed, signed, filed and bills are prepared.

Fortunately, the rascals do not out-riquet tax evasion is common enough to present a serious fiscal problem.

This week, DuPont Tax Supervisor Rufus A. Grier announced plans for stern measures to remedy the situation.

The charge that may be used is a misdemeanor and punishable as such.

To the county's solid majority of good citizens, the get-tough decision is welcome news.

has been able to avoid punishment in the past has been shameful. It is time for all escape hatches to be buttoned securely.

One problem is simply attitudes. A good many Americans regard taxes as a burden and the way to avoid it.

There is nothing new about this notion either. It dates back to decidedly unheroic England, Exhibit A.

John Horne Tuttle, a rather touchy politician of William Pitt's day, refused point-blank to report properly his income for taxation.

Tax evasion is neither noble nor particularly smart. It is, purely and simply, a shirking of civic responsibilities.

In Mecklenburg, evasion should be made extremely unprofitable.

Tips Are Too Risky In Research

HENRY FORD tinkered in his garage. The Wright brothers invented in their bicycle shop and on the sands at Kitty Hawk.

From such tinkers—often considered comical—came the auto and the airplane, a burgeoning industrial empire and a new respect for tinkers.

The Hoover Commission, in spite of its stingy attitude on spending the tax dollar, this week underscored again the false economy of inadequate research programs—both civilian and military.

The hard-headed commission said quite eloquently: "We owe to basic research the fabulous improvement in the health

of the nation, the greatest industrial productivity known to man, the weapons of defense which have protected our independence and our knowledge of the laws which govern the universe."

The U. S. S. late start on the atomic bomb, after the Germans began it, resulted from a suggestion by a private citizen, Albert Einstein.

The Russians have just set the country on its ear by flying advanced intercontinental bombers. The president admitted they have outstriped our estimates and there were opinions that they have achieved superior air power.

The U. S. cannot afford the risk of being tipped off in time by an Einstein. It must keep close counsel with its scientists and give their work financial support and direction.

An American Dilemma

Who Has Time To Think?

By NORMAN COUSINS

In The Saturday Review

WE IN AMERICA have been concerned for some years with the lot of underprivileged peoples throughout the world.

We have more food than we can eat. We have more money per person than anywhere else in the world.

We have everything we need, in fact, except the most important thing of all—time. We lack time for the one indispensable for safety of an individual or a nation.

Thought is the basic energy in human history. Civilization is put together not by machines but by thought.

WHERE WE STAND
Displace or eliminate thought, and the species itself has no title claim on survival as the dinosaurs with the four-foot skulls and the pea-brained brains.

ROOM FOR THINKERS?
If the President has no time to think, then who? Almost every one in Washington is spending so much time being strategic that almost no one is being historical.

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understand that all our wealth and all our power are not enough to safeguard our future, unless there is also a real understanding of the danger that threatens us and how to meet it.

NATIONAL PASTORAL
This being a busy time is more than merely a national passion; it is a national excuse.

—these seem to be the great imperatives. We are so busy entertaining ourselves and increasing the size and ornamentation of our personal kingdoms that we have hardly considered that no age in history has had as many loose prods under us as our own.

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People's Platform

Dixie's White Race Deprived Of Rights?

Charles S. C.

Editors, The News:
I FEEL the Negro race is out-sold and would let them attend to their affairs as they have in the past.

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Quote, Unquote

On the first day of school the teacher explained that if anyone had to go to the washroom he should use the word "flush."

Why did Mrs. Hobby increase the amount of rat droppings permissible in grain for human consumption?

Why did Mrs. Hobby want to cut Medical Research By \$10,000,000 in 1957?

When the Senate, led by Lister Hill of Alabama, passed a medical research on cancer, polio, heart disease, epilepsy, muscular dystrophy, etc., Mrs. Hobby actually wrote to the budget director urging that her own budget for medical research be cut—even though the Hoover Commission has now urged more money for such research.

Why did Mrs. Hobby take a Stand Against Hospital Construction Under The Hill-Burton Act?

This is an important law by which the federal government puts up matching money to help localities build badly needed hospitals. Mrs. Hobby, though supposed to promote health, education, and welfare, seemed decidedly unenthusiastic about hospital construction.

Let Men Of Peace Speak The Words

TEN YEARS ago the United Nations Organization was founded at San Francisco in an atmosphere of hope and outward good will.

The world had just emerged from its most disastrous war. The people wanted to see some monument to peace built in the ashes of conflict.

Around the monument in its first decade in being has swirled alarms of suspicion, new wars, conflicts in ideologies. And in the minds of some Americans, the monument has been tainted by these ill winds.

The ten-year memorial service of the UN comes June 20 when the tribe of the dove has increased and the vulture has learned to coo in dangerous deception.

A majority of Americans still support the UN although they wanted it to be—

and in sum it hasn't been—much more than a monument it has reflected the world as it is, not in the image we desire, but in the image that is.

Fortunately, President Eisenhower has decided to forego a fishing trip in order to attend the memorial services. We hope former President Truman will change his mind and attend too.

However deep the domestic antagonism between the two, they share a common devotion with this nation to the UN. They both, the founder, Truman, and the advocate, Eisenhower, should attend and speak in their separate ways to the doves and the vultures, too, of this country's faith in the monument and the ideals it was built on. It is important to talk of peace. For the world knows no more welcome word than peace.

It is important that men of peace, such as Truman and Eisenhower, speak the words, so that the difference between the cawing and the cooing will ring clear.

Journey proof applies to one who won't stop telling you about a trip.

A smidgen is a little, but a slug is a lot, and it might be a lavish or in some cases a God's plenty.

From kin-see to kain't see is a full day's work. A man lives down the road a piece or perhaps only a whoop and a holler. Sometimes we feel, with Sir Walter Scott, that a thing is ill-servanted, or with Shakespeare, that a girl is right with the men who sleep in the room where we keep worn out play pretties or toys.

Like Wycliffe, we reckon and we sometimes put things in a poke. The widow woman goes to the fourth dent, as she used to do in England. And a girl may apologize for not speaking to you at she passed you in an automobile, by saying "If I'd knowned it was you I'd a-flung out my arm and wove to you." Sounds like the Chaucer.

Yes, our speech, especially at its worst, has aristocratic antecedents on the dialectal family tree.

To those who haven't adjusted themselves to daylight saving, we say that maybe it's earlier as well later than you think.—LEXINGTON HERALD.

You've reached middle age when you know how to take care of yourself—and not to, one of these days.—CARLESS AND CURRENT-ARGUS.

Drew Pearson's 'Welfare' Label Frightens Mrs. Hobby

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ILLITERACY OR ANTIQUITY?

NORTH CAROLINIANS' speech is as varied as the topography of their state. In the mountains the people have retained many early Scotch and English ways of speech.

So it comes about that what we consider Negro or hillbilly talk is quite likely to be the speech and enunciation of fashionable London or Edinburgh of a century or so ago.

Thus, as Prof. George P. Wilson tells us in THE FRANK C. BROWN COLLECTION OF NORTH CAROLINA FOLKLORE, Shakespeare used "blowed" for blown, Bacon "mough" for might, and Elizabeth "hil" for it. Other usages in North Carolina which smack of illiteracy but have high authority in antiquity are:

After for after, which is the only way to make the nursery rhyme of Jack and Jill come out properly; ad for asked, fitted for fitting; cucumber for cummer; interm for inter; git for get; Chaiuy for China; oblige for obligate; join for join his for join; risen for risen; learn for teach; and mushmillion for million.

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