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Kennedy Legend Will Remain Vital Force in American Life

ALL-NEGRO FLOAT WINS FIRST PRIZE

Prize Winning Float Capitalize On Beauty

The beautiful all-Negro float that won the blue ribbon as the top entry in the non-competitors field and for organization was named AFRICA'S CAPITALS. The float committee was headed by Mrs. Henriene Edwards. Miss Beverly Peterson, 1967 Miss Tan Portland runner-up, plus eight Miss Tan finalists for 1968 and Debra Leeorteen Walker representing "Future Africa" rode the float. In making the float venture a success, 2,700 bottles of "Bang-Bang Knock-Out Cleanser" donated by the Jimmy "Bang-Bang" Walker Enterprises, was sold. Total cost of the float was $3,500.

All the girls were dressed in African costume. Donald J. Bent, prize winning float builder from Pasadena, Calif., built eight floats including "Africa's Capitals" for the Grand Floral Parade and all eight won a trophy. "Africa's Capitals" was designed by Jack Stubbs. The Miss Tan Float Committee still has 800 bottles of "Bang-Bang Knock-Out Cleanser" to sell. So when a kid comes up to you and says "Want to buy a bottle of Bang-Bang Knock-Out Cleanser? It's the latest and the greatest!" buy a bottle!
The Enigma of Robert F. Kennedy

BY ROBERT CROSS

When the fires of April 5 burned on Chicago’s 31st Ward, there were 55 Negroes, out there who were just watching, some with tears in their eyes. It was a time of wondering about who the next leader would be, a time of sadness and confusion. And from time to time that night, reporters on the scene would hear somebody say, “My brother was shot by a white man, too.”

They were quoting something Bobby Kennedy had said in Illinois, breaking the news of Martin Luther King’s death last January, to a couple of supporters, mostly Negroes.

It was the sort of statement Robert Francis Kennedy could make in a political year. It was the sort of statement that would outrage political enemies, those who would regard it as an abuse of emotion and two tragic deaths for political gain.

But there was never a doubt that somewhere beneath the boyish, mature, physical, intellectual, ruthless, compassionate, bombastic, fatalistic image of Bobby Kennedy there has always been the un-faded memory of his older brother, John, was his statement—that so enraging the political pros, so galvanized with hope many members of the black community—a calculated play for votes, or the emotional outburst of a man who had experienced so many tragedies, or simply a quiet plea for an end to violence?

For all of Kennedy’s apparent strides toward the ultimate seat of world political power—the White House—those associations had been noting in recent years a certain detachment, a capitulation to the fates. At first, it was all there, a bold march of ambition that any “pro” could see.

A jump from the University of Virginia to the Boston Senate department in 1951, investigator for the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in 1953, a fearless prosecutor of labor racketeers, an efficient campaign manager in his brother’s campaign for the Massachusetts governorship, in 1956, a United States senator, then the Presidential nomination and the Presidency itself.

The charges that he used connections and casual expediency to win higher and higher positions were often shrugged away along with jokes.

“I can’t see that it’s wrong to give him a little legal experience before he goes out to practice law,” said Sen. P. Kennedy said he was appointed Bobby to the attorney generalship.

Bobby himself made joking references to the “family homeland” in upstate New York, a mansion he acquired shortly before his successful, “carpetbagger” challenge of Republican Kenneth Keating in the senate race of 1964.

There were jokes, too, about the size of Bobby’s family, even as enemies and serious political analysts raised the question of a “Kennedy dynasty” that would control the White House for years to come.

And in some ways there were the trappings of dynasty, a misty after-image of his brother’s “Camelot,” where the parties and cultural affairs had been so briefly the touch of Jacqueline’s, a New York girl, was such that even Charles De Gaulle was charmed.

Yet Jack and his brother were never really a part of that. The touch football games, the swimming, Bobby’s mountain climbing and rapid-shoot- ing were more in the true Kennedy style.

Ethel was the sort of wife who would gladly take part in any unimportant but fervid hockey game while several months pregnant. She was carrying her 15th child when Kennedy was shot.

In the four and a half years following the assassination of his brother, Kennedy played harder, and his work style took on an urgent intensity. Kennedy and he climbed it, exhausting a phalanx of reporters in the process.

As 1968 approached, eyes turned to him and people wondered if he would take on Lyndon B. Johnson in an almost unheard-of challenge of an incumbent for his party’s Presidential nomination; Kennedy said no, the political pragmatist speaking.

And what about 1972? The far-away look in his eyes was convincing, for he had mentioned from time to time that he might not even be alive by then. “What will be, will be,” he said.

Then the political climate swiftly changed. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, sharing Kennedy’s disappointments and the Viet Nam policies, made an unexpectedly strong showing in New Hampshire’s Presidential primaries. In the Senate caucus room where his brother had announced his Presidential candidacy, Robert Kennedy’s 1968 campaign began on March 16.

When one of the scores of reporters asked what his strategy would be, Kennedy said, simply, “I will go to the people.”

Hours later, when critics were already muttering “opportunist” and McCarthy supporters angrily were charging Kennedy with thunder-thief, Bobby was riding in New York’s St. Patrick’s day parade and someone in the crowd was screaming, “I love you, Mr. President!”

Bobby always had that magnetism. Even in his days as a senator when he would visit here for nothing more spectacular than a bar association lunch, clusters of girls would hang around the side-walk outside the Sheraton-Chicago hotel, waiting patiently while photograph books in a tribute ordinar­ily accorded only to rock musicians.

Such juvenile excitement usually is muffled in the corridors of power, where the voices of non-voters are often voices unheard. As the spring campaign- ing wore on, however, the voices grew stronger and louder. Crowds would rip at his clothes, his shoes would disappear; his cufflinks were purchased in wholesale lots. There seemed to be a need for some kind of physical involvement with the man— a touch, a handclasp, a souvenir, a hug.

His hair was long and usually disheveled when the campaign started; then it was cut shorter as it grew past the point where members of the older generation might want to give it a fond pat and instead could disdain it as an appeal to hippies and radicals.

His speeches got a trimming, too, not in length but in a configuration that allowed for the fears and interests of the old and middle-aged. With a kind of wild magic, Kennedy made the middle of the road his own. And the voices that were heard —victories in all the major primaries but Oregon’s. He could provoke the hatred of conservatives and members of the Democratic establishment. He could inadvertently convince many that he was ruthless, rude, and inconsiderate.

He could excite liberals of many political spec­ trums and anger others who could remember his “red-baiting” days when he criticized McCarthy or his al­ leged disregard for civil liberties during his stay in the justice department.

He could disarm a mildly hostile group with humor and boyishness, or turn a conference room to ice. He could hold out hope for black people and assail the voices that preach violence and civil disruption.

Bullet and something, according to the rhetoric of national mourning. But the shots that stil­ led the voice of Robert F. Kennedy perpetuated one of the most interesting enigmas in the nation’s history.
OLIVER GILL, JR., CHARGED IN SLAYING

Mrs. Benjamin (Gloria) Kusney was shot in the chest through a window of her home and died on arrival at Emanuel Hospital, allegedly by Oliver Gill, Jr., who threatened to shoot the lock of the door in order to get his wife Minnie out of Mr. and Mrs. Kusney's house. After going home and obtaining his rifle he is alleged to have fired across the street the bullet which struck and killed Mrs. Kusney. At home at the time of the shooting were Mr. Kusney and their eight children and Minnie Gill, Oliver Gill, Jr.'s wife. Gill was taken into custody Saturday night and charged with the killing Monday.

POSITIVE REPRESENTATION

THE FIVE CANDIDATES WHO WERE NEGRO IN THE PAST PRIMARY ELECTION FADED WELL. EACH RECEIVED A "GOOD" VOTE AND EACH CAN BE PROUD OF THE PEOPLE WHO TRUSTED THEIR ABILITY.

POLITICAL PRO


SCHOOL BOARD VOTE

AL BATISTE SHOULD HAVE WON THE SCHOOL BOARD. THIS WAS THE ELECTION FOR HIM. BUT THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE CITIZENS SCHOOL COMMITTEE DISILLUSIONED HIM. WHILE THE THREE WHO GOT THE NOtes WERE WORKING ESPECIALLY FOR THEM, WHICH SEEMED ALL NIGHT.

SHAG THOMAS

SHAG THOMAS HAD WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A POLITICIAN. NAME FAMILIARITY, POPULARITY AND ABILITY. HOWEVER, HIS ODDS WERE GREAT. HIS PITCH WAS GOOD AND HIS POLITICAL TIES WERE GOOD. HIS ASSOCIATION WITH OLIVER SMITH OPENED UP MANY CHANNELS FOR SOME OTHER RACE IN THE FUTURE.

NOTHING BEATS A FAILURE BUT A TRY

MR. VANN AND MR. MCCOY REALLY HAD NO CHANCE AND THEY KNEW IT. SO DID ALL OF THE OTHER POLITICALS. NO ONE CAMPAIGNED AGAINST THEM TO GIVE THEM A FALSE HOPE AND PUBLICITY AND A GLIMPSE OF POLITICS.

POSITIVE THINKING

NOW MR. SMITH HAS ANNOUNCED AND ALWAYS SAID: "I WILL RUN AS LONG AS THEY PRINT THE BALLOT OR UNTIL THE GOOD LORD CALLS ME." SO WITH THIS POSITIVE APPROACH AND DESIRE THE NEGRO POLITICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SHOULD FORM A COMMITTEE OF ONE, AND, WHETHER THEY LIKE HIM OR NOT, START WHERE SOME ONE CAN WIN AND MORE THAN LIKELY THE WINNER WILL BE OLIVER E. SMITH. HE WILL RUN AND GIVE POSITIVE REPRESENTATION TO NORTH PORTLAND AND ALL THE PEOPLE IN IT.
Organizing Committee of the Bank of Finance

Albina Child Care Services

Joint Advisory Board Elects New Officers:

Mr. John Jenkins, 1223 N. E. Mason, was elected Chairman of the Joint Advisory Board of the Albina Child Care Services. Miss Mary C. Rowland was chosen vice chairman; Mrs. Carole Horwalt was elected secretary.

One half of the members of the Joint Advisory Board are parents of youngsters served by the program. The remainder of the Advisory Board is composed of representatives of each of the Pockets of Poverty, the sponsoring agencies and the community at large.

The Joint Advisory Board is responsible for the conduct of the program, the continued improvement of the program, and serving as a liaison with other organizations.

Albina Child Care Services is a full day program of care of youngsters from infancy until school age. The Volunteers of America sponsor the portion of the program which cares for some 65 youngsters in individual home situations. St. Vincent de Paul sponsors the portion of the program which cares for some 120 youngsters at the Albina Child Development Center at 58 N. E. Morris.

The total program is financed by the sponsoring agencies in conjunction with the Office of Economic Opportunity, through the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee.

Currently there is discussion concerning expanding the services of Albina Child Care to include more youngsters and a wider area of the city.

Albina Child Care Services Seeks New Director:

Mr. Sam. Granato, Director of the Albina Child Care Services, will be leaving on Friday, June 14, 1968 to take a position in the East. Mr. Granato has served as Director since July 1967, during which time he assisted in getting the program underway and directed its establishment.

Albina Child Care Services currently provides care for almost 200 youngsters both in family day care homes and at the Albina Child Development Center at N. E. Morris. This full-time, all-day type of care was the top priority in the list of needs drawn up by concerned citizens in December 1964. This dream of the first committee of the Albina Citizens War on Poverty Committee became a reality in the fall of 1967, when the Services began operation.

Albina Child Care Services is jointly sponsored by St. Vincent de Paul, which is responsible for the Albina Child Development Center at 58 N. E. Morris, which houses over 100 youngsters 3 to 6 years old. The Volunteers of America sponsor the family day care program, which primarily cares for children from infancy to school age.

Currently there is much discussion about the need for even more day care, and the expansion of this program to include more youngsters and a wider area of the city.

The Joint Advisory Board of the Albina Child Care Services under the leadership of Mr. John Jenkins, as Chairman, is currently seeking a new Director for the project. All those who are interested and feel qualified to direct a program of this type are urged to apply. In keeping with War on Poverty requirements and standards experience may be substituted for educational qualifications. Applications for Director are available from Mrs. Barbara Owens, 353 N. E. 7th.

There are a number of other positions currently open or soon to be open at the Albina Child Care Services: Child Care Supervision; Nurse, and various aide positions. Anyone interested in these positions should contact the Child Care Services office at 58 N. E. Morris St. Again, in keeping with War on Poverty regulations, there is concern for advancement and experience may be substituted for educational requirements.

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As far back as I can remember, politics was taken with special fervor and relish in our house. We came by it naturally on both sides of our family. Our Grandfather Fitzgerald—"Honey Fitz"—who had been a Congressman and Mayor of Boston, talked frequently with us about his colorful career which epitomized the rise of the Irish politician. But it was more than that. I can hardly remember a meal time when the conversation was not dominated by what Franklin D. Roosevelt was doing or what was happening around the world. —speech, 1964

"Whenever I receive an award or am present when other people receive an award it takes me back to my days in high school and in college ... You know, when the graduating class gave the award for the best athlete and for the best scholarship and for the person who was best in Latin, and best in Greek, and who wrote the best composition—I received a prize for being the fellow with the fifth best sense of humor in my graduating class." —1962

"People are making too much of my so-called conversion to liberalism. • • • But liberals had an emotional thing about me, maybe because of [Joseph] McCarthy, maybe because of my Roman Catholicism, maybe because of my fights with Humphrey and Stevenson. I'm not that different now. I know more now and I stay up late at night more often thinking about these problems. But I was never all that ruthless, as the liberals said." —May, 1966

"People keep bringing up the time when my brother was looking for the best lawyer in the United States to make Attorney General and happened to light on me, and when he asked what was wrong with giving me a little experience before I went out and practiced law.

... You know, you can hear all that just so long, and if you are a sensitive soul it begins to affect you. ... I would have thought it had gotten thru to ... you that I got out of law school and went to work in the Department of Justice as a regular attorney in 1951.

"It is not as if I had had no experience when I worked there. I worked very hard. I took my work home at night. I was diligent, industrious, and then 18 years later I became Attorney General." —1964

"Few men are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society. Moral courage is a rarer commodity than bravery in battle or great intelligence. Yet it is the one essential, vital quality for those who seek to change a world which yields most painlessly to change ... I believe that in this generation those with the courage to enter the moral conflict will find themselves with companions in every corner of the world." —1966

"Men must seek acceptance of their views thru reason..."
Spanish Method For Fish

Fish and seafood of all kinds, shellfish included, are featured prominently in the everyday menu planning of the citizenry of Spain. So it is no wonder that Spaniards have gained great renown for their fish cookery. Many West Coasters are equally fond of fish and shellfish and appreciate them with a Spanish flair. So without further ado, we pass along this simple recipe for Spanish Sauced Fish Filets.

**FISH FILETS**

- 2 pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets of your choice
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons virgin olive oil or butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- Dash of pepper
- 1 whole bay leaf
- 1 clove

Cut fish fillets into serving-size pieces; place in a single layer in a well-greased baking pan or flat casserole. Cook onion and chopped green pepper in olive oil as the Spanish would, or in butter, until tender. Blend in flour; add canned tomatoes and seasonings; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove bay leaf and clove. Cover fish with sauce.

**FROSTED BERRIES**

Frosted strawberries make a pretty, fresh and simple garnish for summer desserts and beverages. They're delicious, too, as a confection. To garnish a 6-serving recipe, use 1 pint of fresh strawberries that are completely dry. Hold each by stem or wooden pick. Brush with 1 egg white, beaten until foamy. Sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. Dry on rack.
APPRECIATION NIGHT

Thursday, June 13, 1968, 8:00 p.m.-
9:30 p.m. In honor of the sponsors of
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The Big Happenings!
By Golden Harrison

At the YWCA a summer program will be given for teen-age girls who are interested in doing voluntary work in the Albina district. It will be a five-weekend live-in program at Cascade College. The program will start on the 23rd of June, and girls mostly entering their junior year in high school, or older. Exceptions will be made for anyone younger. Admission is $60 and scholarships may be obtained. For further information contact Miss Claudia Johnston at the YWCA, 223-6281.

CAR WASH
The Debutante Club is giving a Car Wash on the 15th of June, Saturday. The Car Wash can be found on 7th and Fremont.

SWINGING SOUL BAND
That swinging soul band who played at the Monroe Senior Prom performed at the Teen Age Fair in the Colliseum last Saturday evening. The Royal Tans is the name of the band that turned out to be a great success.

KENNEDY
On Sunday a March was given in honor of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Robert Kennedy talked with Negroes in Dawson Park and gave a wonderful speech during his stay in Portland before his death. It was a great shock to many people; and a great loss, when the horrible tragedy was learned, for this man had done so much for this country. Sunday marchers marked from N. Williams to Alberta, where a memorial service was given at St. Andrews church.

WEDDING
Shirley Johnson, a former student of Monroe High School, will be joining hand to hand with Raymond Richardson. The wedding date will be on the 22nd of June, at St. Missionary Baptist Church. A church reception will follow.

TEEN AGE FAIR
Sly and the Family Stone performed Sunday evening at the Teen-Age Fair, in the Colliseum. The entertainers gave a great performance and gathered a crowd full of swinging teen-agers.

-- Will dig you later!

MISS TAN FINALIST'S FIANCE DRAPED INTO THE US ARMY

Lovely Barbara Rutherford, one of the ten finalists for the coveted Miss Tan Portland crown, has experienced her fiancé, Isaiah Campbell, 835 N. Blandena, being drafted into the U. S. Army. He is in basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

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(left to right) Mr. Charles Garner; mother, Mrs. Iris Kinbred, Teresa Kinbred, Mrs. Eugene Boyd, Sr., Rev. Eugene Boyd, Sr., Mrs. Carol Truitt.

Teresa Kinbred, a recent graduate from St. Mary's Academy, is pictured here with her mother and grandparents and some well wishers. She was the only Negro in the graduating class and one of only a few Negroes to ever graduate from St. Mary's in the Academy's history.

Last Friday's Junior Rose Festival Parade was highlighted by these youngsters representing Martin Luther King, Jr., School (formerly Highland) and the Neighborhood Center and the Grant Rally Squad boo-ga-boo-ing down Broadway.
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Funeral services were held Monday at 3:00 p.m. from Vann's Mortuary for Mrs. Gloria Kurney. Rev. Brown officiated. Mrs. Alice Robertson was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Helen Heard. Mrs. Kurney was the wife of Benjamin, mother of Calbrice, Marilyn, Geery, Anthony, Mona, Medina, David and Melette. Daughter of Mrs. Vivian Crawford and Elisha Hair, also several sisters and brothers. Internment was in Rose City Cemetery.

OLD RESIDENT DECEASED

Bishop Robert Searcie, founder and elder of The House of Prayer of All Nations died Thursday at his home. He had been a resident of Portland since 1911. Funeral services were held Monday, June 10 at 11:00 a.m. from his church. Services include seven daughters, five sons, 15 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Kellog of Harney, Ill. Internment was in Rose City Cemetery. Vann's Mortuary had charge.

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Jennefer Wasson received the Annual Scholarship given by the United Ushers Board Sunday afternoon in the Mt. Olivett Baptist Church. Miss Wasson was a graduate of Jefferson High School.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Miss Carol Ann Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morrison, departed Thursday by airplane for a tour of Europe with a group of high school students. They will be away until the middle of August.

O.M.E. CLUB

The O.M.E. Club met with Mrs. Irma Ware last Thursday evening. After the business session the members enjoyed a social get-together.

DAHLIA TEMPLE

Dahlia Temple, No. 202, Daughters of Elks, held their semi-annual election Tuesday evening. The Dist. Deputy Daughter, A. L. Randolph, presided. Officers elected were: Daughter Ruler, Edna Baskett; Vice Daughter Ruler, Jessie Brown; Assist. Daughter Ruler, Helen Hendericks; Chaplain Daughter Mildred Nelson; Escort Daughter, Pearl Bonds; Doorkeeper Daughter, Bobbie Baker; Gatekeeper Daughter Janet Turner.

Following the election a social session was held honoring the elected daughters. Daughter Elise McBell, Social Chairman, had charge.

Mrs. Greene of St. Paul, Minn., is a pleasant visitor in our city for a fortnight. She is the guest of Mrs. Georgia Greyhoye.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SENATOR KENNEDY

A memorial service was sponsored by the N.A.A.C.P. Sunday afternoon in the St. Andrews Catholic Church in tribute to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. They marked from the N.A.A.C.P. headquarters on Williams Ave. to the church on 8th and Alberta St. About 200 persons were in the march.

FANNIE COOK MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. Roberta Vann was hostess Thursday afternoon for the Fannie Cook Missionary Society of Bethel A.M.E. Church. Preceding the business session a lovely luncheon was enjoyed. Lesson discussion was led by Mrs. L. Brook. Miss Winnie McElig Johnson is the President of the Society.

ST. MARTIN DAY NURSERY held its second Open House and Tea for the parents and friends of the children and staff at the nursery, on May 19. A display of the children’s art work combined with demonstrations in songs, dances and poetry made up the program. Refreshments were served to the parents and friends after the program.
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Congressional Record, 1st session, 89th Congress

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—1966

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—1966
The Conquest
Of Violence

It is good that the spontaneous response of the American people to the murder of Robert Kennedy should be one of shame and guilt over the violence that is disfiguring life in the United States.

Out of such revulsion and self-searching may come the knowledge and resolve to deal fully with all the causes and forms of savagery and brutality that have been ripping at the American vitals and that have cut so heavily into the meaning of life in the United States.

But the American people will misread the meaning of Robert Kennedy's death if they view it solely as a self-contained American tragedy. The tragedy is the result of the spillover of violence and volatile tensions from one part of the world to another.

In a larger sense, it is the tragedy of a world that somehow became one before it became whole. All the struggles, strivings, hostilities, and hopes of a globe teeming with human beings have become fused inside a single arena.

To live in the latter half of the twentieth century is to live at a time when national boundaries are insuperable as lines of separation or protection. All men, whatever their faces or moods, rub together in a way that makes for limitless upheaval or promise.

We are at the end of the age of purely national or even regional problems. Combustibles for setting the globe afire exist everywhere—whether in the interior of Africa or the lowlands of Asia or the seabed of civilization in the Mediterranean.

No American President—indeed, no man who aspires to the Presidency—can stand aloof from those problems or the tensions they engender. He is expected to make his position known. His views have the power to change history, whether or not they officially represent United States policy.

And so the White House and its aspirants are a magnet for the arguments or appeal of governments and their citizens everywhere. Also, a target for partisans whose rage and frustration can be attached to triggers.

The mood of violence is not peculiar to America. Throughout the entire world people are caught up in convulsive change. The old historical rhythms are hardly recognizable. Issues that formerly took a century or more to come to a boil are in constant eruption. Everything is being bunched up—time, space, nations, people, issues. And everything has a fuse attached to it.

The habits of nations, always variable, have become starkly irrational. Nothing made by nations today is in greater abundance than destructive force. Nations have in reserve the equivalent of thirty thousand pounds of TNT for every man, woman, and child in the world. They do not have in reserve thirty thousand pounds of food or medicines or clothes or books for every person in the world.

Just a single hydrogen bomb now contains more explosive power than all the bombs dropped from the air during the Second World War put together. Thousands of such bombs are now ready for instant use.

Day by day the mountain of weapons grows faster and higher. Even if only one fourth of these weapons were detonated, the planet could be poisoned and pulverized beyond the ability of man to cleanse or repair.

The assumption that the human race is secure because such power is in the hands of governments is not a safe assumption. Governments are run by men. There is no way of making the seats of power throughout the world open only to those men who have deep convictions about the preciousness of life and who can exercise limitless restraint in the face of limitless provocation or opportunity.

Violence in our world is interconnected. It is chain reactive. It runs from the small to the large and back again, from a half-crazed individual with a handgun to space armadas with explosives that can incinerate whole cities, from men who have contempt for law to nations that refuse even to consider the establishment of law in the world.

It is important to protect men against assassination. It is also important to protect civilization against assassination. It is important to protect individuals against readily available handguns. It is also important to protect three billion people against readily available nuclear explosives carried by cruising space-ships or missiles.

The consequences of anarchy in the streets are serious. The consequences of anarchy among nations are catastrophic.

The control of violence, therefore, in the immediate neighborhood or in the world at large, depends on the quality of the men who are willing to lend themselves to it. This has always been the case. Human progress inevitably depends on enough men defining the values they want to live by and then backing up those standards by wise and appropriate means.

If enough men can deepen their moral sense, they can begin to reconstruct their world in a way that will be congenial to human life. It will not be easy—changing the dominant atmosphere of violence; reaching the men who govern television, movies, magazines, newspapers, and books and convincing them of the direct connection between what they are doing and the shaping of life in our society; persuading legislators that guns can kill; creating a groundswell of support all over the world for upgrading the United Nations to a level where it can bring weapons of holocaust under control, and, what is even more important, controlling the basic causes of war itself.

It is not easy, but it is necessary. Those who feel strongly enough about life and its possibilities will find a way of doing what is necessary.

—Norman Cousins

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