

Anti-Klan Two-Day Lobby Said Failure

WASHINGTON D.C. — The National anti-Klan Network brought people from 20 states to the nations' capitol for a two-day lobby demanding that the federal government act to end the current wave of racist violence and went home saying it had found that the government "plans to do nothing at all."

"We came here because we believe the present level of violence — a lynching in Mobile Ala., and killings, shootings, cross-burnings, bombing of homes all across our land — creates a crisis situation in our nation," said the Rev. C. T. Vivian, a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and co-chair of the Network.

"But at the White House, at the Justice Department, and — except for a minority of lawmakers — in the halls of Congress, we found a total refusal to recognize this crisis or to deal with it."

However, Network leaders said, the indifference they found in Washington only increases their determination to organize a national movement strong enough to force the government to act.

Reporting for a Network delegation that met with officials at the U.S. Justice Department, Prof. Arthur Kinor of Rutgers Law School and the Center for Constitutional Rights said "Justice Department representatives took the incredible position that there is no federal authority to intervene directly in cases of racist violence. This position virtually buries the Constitution of the United States."

Reverend Vivian said the refusal of the federal government to act "makes them accomplices in the violence that is occurring."

"This is a situation in which doing nothing means encouraging what is going on," he said. "Furthermore, we find it total hypocrisy that our President and other federal officials are talking about opposing 'terrorism' around the world, yet refuse to deal with what is clearly a terrorist conspiracy around the country, the Ku Klux Klan, and similar racist groups."

The National Anti-Klan Network was launched by SCLC in 1979 and now includes a wide range of civil-rights, labor, church, women's and community groups. The Washington action, billed as a "people's lobby," was a multi-racial event, bringing black, white, Latino and Indian representatives to it various federal officials.

Imagination, Skill Make

Leftovers Tasty

Don't waste good leftover food by throwing it away. Instead use your imagination and cooking skills to make leftovers tasty, suggests Rachel Kinlaw, extension food specialist, North Carolina State University.

Some leftovers make good second meals merely by reheating, she adds. Others are better when prepared in a different way using seasonings, sauces or crisp toppings.

Mrs. Kinlaw suggests these ways of using leftovers:

Cooked meats, poultry and fish are tasty in casseroles, creamed foods, hash, patties, potpies, salads and sandwiches.

Meat or poultry drippings and broth can add flavor to gravies, sauces, soups and stews.

Cooked potatoes are delicious in fried or creamed potatoes, meat or potato patties, salads, soups, stews or chowders.

Cooked vegetables, such as snap beans, lima beans, corn, peas and carrots can add their flavor and nutrients to casseroles, creamed dishes, meat pies, salads, sauces, scalloped vegetables, soups, stews and vegetables in cheese sauce.

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