

New People Rights

Butz' Racial Slurs

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reached the point where such remarks can not be made now without some severe consequences."

Rev. Joseph Patterson, pastor of Wentz United Church of Christ and instructor of philosophy at Winston-Salem State said, "Dirty jokes, be they political, religious, or racial are never in order." He said further that these kinds of statements tend to "demonstrate a deficiency in the individual to get his invectives across with rapier wit, and socratic subtlety." "Butz," he said,

"is to be pitied for this deplorable breach in tact and political know-how."

Mayor Franklin Shirley said he thought the statements were deplorable. "The President should have fired him immediately if he knew what he said," the mayor said. He also said, "The President should not have expressed any sadness in having to do so." The mayor said he thought the former Secretary had done a poor job while in office.

"Coming from a farm," he said, "and having some farm

income, I do have some knowledge of what he has done."

President Ford, not wanting to be photographed with Butz during the sticky ceremony, appeared after Butz made his statement. The President said that Butz was and continues to be a close personal friend. He said that this was the saddest occasion of his administration. Ford called him a brave and honorable man for his decision.

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee for President, said the statement "indicates how this administration feels about consumers, farmers, and the people who are dependent on the government for a better quality of life."

The President had earlier reprimanded Butz privately for his statements. But many felt that he was playing politics, watching public response to the outrage. Sen. Edward Brooke, D-Mass., the country's only black senator, called for Butz' immediate dismissal. He was not the only to do so, black or otherwise.

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love and community."

Mrs. Kennedy said that the Center was committed to the lessening of violent social conflict and to providing a place where men and women may come together in seeking non-violent solutions to human problems.

Mrs. Scales said the group of 21 had developed over the summer out of a desire for the area to consider its future as a "whole" community. "One of our founding tenants," she said, "is that we welcome the coming 100 years and support our interdependence and diversity which strengthens and enriches our community." She added that the Bicentennial spirit had also been partly responsible for the committee's evolution.

The committee is truly diverse, in that it is a non-partisan, bi-racial mixture of people in education, business, industry, religion, as well as other professional fields.

Both women indicated that an example of the group's desire to involve the community was the involvement of students from the public school system who gave the committee some idea of what

their priorities should be through essays. In addition, all of the senior high schools in Forsyth County will have two representatives serving as ushers during the inaugural program.

Both women said that it was not their group's intent to become a formalized committee. Saying further, "We hope that out of this Third Century Day that existing organizations will reach out to one another."

There are five main objectives the committee has set for itself; to develop a community-wide forum to initiate awareness of their goals, to support those existing organizations which share this reaffirmation, to foster resumption of community-wide interaction through goal-setting dialogues, to encourage consolidation and liaison of various social and civic community programs, and finally to affirm actions or programs which promote a unified community.

The women leaders urged that the community come out and give Mrs. King a warm welcome and give the committee a firm base from which to start.

"Phoenix"

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well over the \$1,800 grant given by the Hanes Foundation, but the Dungeon Club put an additional \$700 for its completion. Of the \$1,800 given by the Foundation, \$1,200 went toward Miss Wharton's schooling in Washington. The cost of the 61-foot long, 7-foot high canvass alone was \$400 while the rest of the money went toward

paints, oils and other items for its completion, bringing the total cost to \$2,500.

Sumler said that the mural would soon be open to the public for viewing. He said Monday and Tuesday nights would be designated for the general public. "Wednesday nights," he said, "will be ladies night."

The mural is mobile and can be moved if necessary to another location. "But it won't be moved unless there is some special occasion for exhibit for unless the club itself for some reason has to be moved," Sumler said.

The Dungeon Club, Inc., also received a \$1,000 grant from the Urban Arts Council to sponsor free music concerts for the community. Sumler said, "We are trying to build a resume of grants, so that when we get 10 or so we can start going to larger foundations for bigger money. The purpose of the resume," he said, "is to be able to show other foundations that we have been able to get grants in the past and know what to do with the money."

The underlying pressure behind their efforts he said was to expand the cultural base and experience of the black community.

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