

A Deepfreeze for KKK Members

The Carolina Times proposes this week the immediate establishment of a DEEPFREEZE into which the names of all members of the Ku Klux Klan can be placed for future reference. In the establishment of such it is our purpose to safeguard not only the welfare of the Negro citizens but to aid in safeguarding the future of our own country against those who would use the activities of the Klan to promote distrust in America and communism among the newly established nations of the world.

There are probably many known members of the Ku Klux Klan, especially among the leaders, who will sometime in the future aspire to public office of one kind or other. It shall, therefore, be our purpose to place the names of all known Klan members in deepfreeze now so that if and when such persons ever seek election to public or appointive office of any sort they can be opposed at the ballot box or otherwise by all forthright citizens of both races.

Likewise, there are probably many known members of the Klan already holding public offices in North Carolina. We are, therefore, of the opinion that that much good for the welfare of all citizens can be achieved for America as a whole, as well as Negroes, if the

names of all such persons are likewise placed in deepfreeze so that if and when they come up for re-election they can be opposed by all good citizens of both races.

The law of North Carolina plainly states that:

"No person or persons over 16 years of age, shall while wearing any mask, hood or device whereby the person, face or voice is disguised so as to conceal the identity of the wearer, enter, be or appear upon any lane, walkway, alley, street, road, highway or other public place in the state."

"No person or persons shall in the state, while wearing any mask, hood or device whereby the person, face or voice is disguised so as to conceal the identity of the wearer, enter, be or appear upon or within the public property of any municipality, or county of the state, or of the state of North Carolina.

In keeping with such laws of the state we urge each reader of the Carolina Times to forward to this newspaper immediately the names of all known Klan members so that the same may be placed in deepfreeze for future reference. It is our solemn pledge that the source of such information will now, henceforth and forever be kept in strict confidence.

A Devastating Blow to the Klan

All good citizens of North Carolina as well as Durham will be indebted for a long time to come for the relentless fight being waged against the Ku Klux Klan by Durham's leading daily newspaper, the DURHAM MORNING HERALD. In an editorial in its issue of August 2 entitled, "Klan Demonstrates Its Meaning," the HERALD rose to the pinnacle of journalistic heights and delivered a most terrific blow to the Klan. Said the editorial:

If there is room for argument over the meaning of "black power," there is no doubt about the "white power" term tossed into the latest Ku Klux Klan rally at Raleigh.

For the second time in recent weeks, the Klan's goon squad has hustled people away from public property where klansmen chose to set up shop. And thus quite crudely and obviously, the Klan demonstrated what it means by "white power."

The Klan's imperial chaplain was talking through his pointed hat, as usual, when he claimed that North Carolina has been changed from "a moderate state to Klansville, U.S.A.," in the last two years. But the clear point of rallies like the ones in Raleigh is that such is the Klan's aim. What's more, let the Klan come anywhere near fulfilling that aim and the bully boys

of the Klan "Security Guard" will no longer be satisfied with simply chasing Negro children and college students off a sleepy square in Raleigh.

Given the Klan's historic penchant for fouling any region which grants its acceptance, the loathsomeness of this organization can't be emphasized too much. There is a risk that it will capitalize on fears generated by riots and tumult elsewhere to strengthen the weak but extensive organization work already done in North Carolina.

But let no decent person be misled by the Klan's demagoguery or the meaningless fact that it has wangled a corporate charter usually reserved for more estimable organizations. The only organization in North Carolina that has private organized squads which assume the right to chase people off the grounds of the State Capitol, a Raleigh public square, or a sidewalk is the Ku Klux Klan. Our concern over the ferment of social change in this country must not be turned into tolerance for such an organization and the clear menace of its racial power theories.

For the Klan is not so much an organization as a sickness, which all men of good will must see is not allowed to spread across this state.

The Irony Should Amuse No One

Congress is inspiring a round of smug I-told-you-soes here in the South.

When, first, Bull Connor's police in Alabama and, then, Sheriff Clark's men in Mississippi played the anti-Negro heavies to the civil rights movement on television, the result was instant legislation in 1964 and 1965. Now the scene has moved North. White mobs are the antagonists to the key issue (open housing) of this year's civil rights bill.

The only item that stirs clear congressional interest in the proposed 1966 civil rights act is an anti-riot amendment. The rest of the bill will come out of Congress as a pale shadow of its original self, if it comes out at all. The switch is lost on no one. And, alas, the irony should amuse no one, whatever his views on the merits of the 1966 proposals.

For we are now looking at the hard core of our national racial problems. And the embarrassed tendency toward inaction in Congress bespeaks a national paralysis that invites the menacing polarization of racial problems between black power extremists and racial xenophobes collected in groups like the "States Rights Party."

There is no time for the luxury of I-

told-you-so chortling. It is not a plus for our society that the national Congress' capacity for action and innovation stops when racial problems are no longer narrowly regional. A society in ferment cannot be soothed by having a key instrument of national expression, such as the Congress, thus imply it is checkmated by conditions.

The irony of this situation can be bitter for all men by reinforcing the tendency to do nothing in areas like our own where the problems are obscured for the moment and by leaving action up to extremists operating outside of established institutions in areas where the problems are all too obvious.

So we may snicker while Congress ignores televised scenes from Chicago that would have produced instant action if they had originated in Birmingham. We may even laugh out loud as Northern congressmen paraphrase the words of a hundred Southern mayors in attributing trouble to "outside agitators." But the fact remains that all of this amounts to an admission that Congress can't or won't meet our national racial problems head on this year.

We should never ignore what the history of communism clearly shows—that a small group of Communists has the ability to turn a noisy demonstration into a riot or revolt and to shape the disturbance to their goals.

A few Communists, bound by their fierce discipline, can use the cover of a mob to inflict severe damage or death, creating even more discontent and violence.

We should work to remove the blight of slums from our cities. We should work to encourage and educate people who have aspirations for a better life.

We should work to instill in all people an awareness of civic responsibility which must be met if our country is to survive.

Durham Morning Herald

Legislating Bias . . . Who Shall Be Allowed To Discriminate?!



SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND



"Brothers, my deepest desire is for their salvation" Rom. 10:1

The supreme, passionate desire of the church, ministers and Christians should be for the saving of lost souls. Here we have simply stated the chief function of the Christian church. Do we, generally, have this great, overpowering desire for the salvation of lost souls. Or have we lost this urgent concern for the lost souls of men? We must take a new look at ourselves in relation to salvation as the chief mission of the church. Have we become preoccupied in organizational red tape, and consequently, have lost sight of this Christ-given priority. The final order of Christ himself was for us to proclaim the Gospel, the good news, to the countless number of lost souls. Salvation or healing for the sin-sick souls around us must be the supreme desire of the church and its ministry.

We in the church must give first place to first things. This is what the holy writer is trying to say to us. The church must tell lost men what God has done for their salvation—God gave His Son to reclaim

God Calls Every Redeemed Soul Back to the Task of Soul-saving

and redeem lost men. Thus we have set for clearly the urgency of the preaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ in our times. This proclamation of God's redeeming love in Christ is the business of the Church. If the church fails, this most important job will be left undone. No other institution has been given this task. The school is unfit to do the job. The home can help but the home is unprepared to do the job. Business is concerned about the production, distribution or consumption of goods and services. So business, with its great genius in the realm of economics will be unable to do the job. The church and its ministry must carry out the job as given by Christ the Savior. Thus the church must have a flaming passion for saving lost souls.

Let us disengage ourselves from the complexities of accumulated red tape to be about our Christ-ordained task of saving lost souls. If we fall in the salvation of souls the world is lost. Man so prone to sin needs the salvation offered in the gospel of Jesus Christ. Individual

Christians who know the joy of salvation in Christ must tell the good news to lost souls. Every soul is precious in the sight of God. God in love has come to redeem lost souls. God in the rich abundance of His love came in His Son Jesus Christ primarily to redeem lost souls. The ornate building is all right but God is expecting us to save lost souls.

The increasing budget may be meaningless if we fail to save these lost souls. We, and we alone, are given the noble task of saving lost souls. We need to rediscover the passionate desire for lost souls.

Heaven rejoices, says Jesus, when one soul is saved. Angels pause in joy to join in singing when one soul repents and turns from sin. A soul is saved and God smiles, a soul is healed and made whole and the angels break forth into a joyous song. Let us get back to our chief business of saving lost souls so that Heaven and earth will ring with joy and peace.

God calls the Church, the ministry and every redeemed soul back to our God-given task of saving lost souls.

-Cigarettes

Continued from page 1 seniority provisions dividing employees into nine different job categories.

If Negroes leave the blending and services department, which attorneys describe as being "one step above sweeping," they lose seniority, hence they are confined to the same positions.

The Legal Defense Fund suit followed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Title VII of the 1966 Civil Rights Act.

-Taps

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Association of Educators are: The purpose of the Doctoral (1) to foster interest in public education; (2) to stimulate interest in research and in the publication of research articles; (3) to provide a medium of cooperation and participation for its members; (4) to afford opportunities for exchange of ideas in scholarly research among its members; and (5) to work in behalf of education in general. Membership in the organization includes the leading American and foreign colleges and universities.

A member of the department of education at Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Va., Dr. Jenkins maintains membership in numerous educational and professional organizations. Her Biographical data is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who of American Women, and in other national and international publications. She is currently serving as a guest professor in the summer sessions in the Graduate School of Education and Psychology at the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro.

--Alpha

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The theme of the convention is "Individual Preparation for Group Responsibility: Laws Alone Are Not Enough." Activities to satisfy every preference will spice the convention.

There will be a golf tournament, a tennis tournament and a bowling tournament.

In addition, an impressive array of social events including a moonlight cruise on the famed S. S. Admiral are planned for the delegates with a record number of receptions and special events.

--Palmer

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Human Rights. As the National Committee of Educators for Human Rights carefully scrutinizes the progress made in the past, it has set out to make a thorough study of areas which have been left untouched, with the determination that much more can be accomplished through this committee.

Palmer is believed to be the first of his race to chair this National organization. In his acceptance statement, Palmer said, "The challenge of assisting educators whose Human Rights have been unfairly treated, regardless of race, creed, or color, is a challenge which I welcome. The time has come, that, if educators in a democracy are to receive their due respect as professionals, a self check from within the ranks must be vigorously implemented. We have established

philosophies, agreed upon goals, set standards and provided guidelines. Now, it becomes the task of the National Committee of Educators for Human Rights to serve as a catalyst for our great nation to insure that our educational system implements its philosophies, goals, standards and guidelines."

-Lawyers

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ney General of Alabama, Sargent Shriver, John Doar, Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division, Justice Dept., and Detroit Congressman John Conyers headed the speakers.

Flowers, who is probably the most liberal elected white official in the south, captivated a luncheon session with a 45-minute talk that brought him a standing ovation. In it he traced his early dealings with Negroes in which he admitted to prejudice, and then told of his reversal on the racial question which has led him to the conviction that the "Negroes fight for equality is a just one which he has dedicated himself to working for."

Much of the time was given to criminal and civil seminars that were conducted by legal experts in the field. At the annual banquet Federal Judge William H. Hastie of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals was the featured speaker.

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eral automobile safety legislation adopted so far by the Senate would prove only "half effective" unless federal driver and road violation standards were included.

The bar's national convention attracted more than 2,500 lawyers from all parts of the nation despite the airplane strike.

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To Be Equal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

Role Of Business In Slums

AMERICAN business has a well-earned reputation for efficiency and ability to turn a profit out of the most unlikely enterprise. It is also beginning to realize that with wealth comes responsibility and many companies are doing well in opening up expanded opportunities for Negro workers.

But industry has a long way to go yet before it fully lives up to its social responsibilities. Ideally, American business would like to make a profit and perform a social service at the same time. Such an opportunity exists in rehabilitating slum housing.



MR. YOUNG

At a time when business finds that the billions it has pumped into foreign ventures are slow in earning a fair return as start-up costs and the costs of entering a new market abroad eat into earnings, many companies might look with profit at the housing their own back yards.

Dilapidated Buildings Every city in the nation has its share of dilapidated buildings, decayed with age and neglect, which house the poorest people in the city who cannot afford better. Often these slums house Negroes who can afford better but are cut off from the open market by discrimination in the sale or rental of housing. New York City alone has more than 330,000 apartments in buildings which were erected before 1901 and another 825,000 apartments almost that are obsolete.

The nationwide market for rehabilitating these substandard structures could run to over \$30 billion. This is an enormous market, one which few companies can afford not to enter. One major company has already done so in a well publicized project.

The U. S. Gypsum Company bought several buildings on East 102nd street in New York's East Harlem. Using refined construction techniques, they stripped the building down to its outer walls and then rebuilt the interior—clean, modern apartments. When one building was finished, they moved on to the next, thus avoiding large-scale disruption of the neighborhood. Three-fourths of the new apartments were rented to the tenants who lived there before.

Tenants Get More For Money Of course rents went up, but the tenants were certainly getting more for their \$80 than they were for \$40. The new owners also hired a project manager who made it clear that repairs would be made and that the buildings would not be allowed to lapse into their original states. This concern was transmitted to the tenants who take great pride in their new homes, thus proving that it is neglect by slum landlords that breeds neglect on the part of tenants. The company expects to turn an 8 percent profit on the program, and the benefit to the city is that at least one slum block is on the upgrade.

Similar projects run by non-profit groups backed by federal mortgage insurance are also under way. One such, on 115th street in Harlem helped explode the myth that such rehabilitation projects are useless because slum tenants will destroy the new improvements. After eight months of occupancy they are as fresh as the day they were first occupied.

When landlords demonstrate concern for their property and provide tenants with the services for which they pay rent, tenants will keep buildings in their original state. It is when people pay hard earned dollars for rat infested dwellings that despair reigns and they no longer care about anything other than sheer survival.

Bishop Stewart Makes Blistering Attack on Feebleness of Church

NEW BERN — Bishop W. A. Stewart, A. M. E. Zion Church, made a blistering attack on the feebleness of the Church in correcting the evils that beset the world. "The Church must have redemptive involvement in all phases of human endeavor," he said, as he addressed a capacity audience at the opening of the new Clinton Chapel Church Sunday.

The prelate lashed out at the Ku Klux Klan. Without naming the extreme group, he admonished church people that they should be vocal when acts of violence are committed. "We must speak out when mobs pillage and plunder, intimidate and incite, and even bomb churches," related the bishop.

He got down to singling out the Ku Klux Klan when he said that we must demand a more vigorous repudiation of the Ku Klux Klan by Gov. Dan Moore. Bishop Stewart let it be known that he felt that the governor's feeble repudiation was only fodder to fan fire of hate and violence which the "hooded club" had ignited in North Carolina.

The high churchman pointed out that deceit was perhaps the most treacherous weapon known to mankind. He charged that it thrived upon dishonesty. He said church people should substitute brilliance for deceit and give out a ray of hope for a better life through a more brilliant display of interest in human life.

The speaker was highly critical of those who preached a

"God is Dead" philosophy and charged that man had put too small a premium on life. He warned ministers that they should preach a courageous gospel. One that would move the Ku Klux Klan to know that God is on the throne—Preach until Governor Moore became conscious of his duty to all citizens, regardless of color—Preach until white men recognized that black men were their brothers and live likewise—Preach until hate and jealousy disappeared.

He ended by saying that the world was misguided and tired. He felt that men were walking in space while people on earth were left to do as they pleased, without regard for the rights of others.

-NAACP

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Charlotte's major white-collar employers and distribute it through churches, clubs, and other meeting places in the Negro community.

Alexander also said, "We can talk about combating poverty all we want to but let's face it, the fundamental basis is for the poor to have decent jobs and get decent salaries."

The information bureau will list job qualifications as well as the name of the contact at each business. Special emphasis will be given to encouraging Negroes to take civil service examinations.