

Julian Bond Says:

Reagan Administration Is Fostering Racial Separation

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WASHINGTON - "The Reagan Administration is fostering a new permissiveness toward racial separation, racial inequality and racial isolation that eats away at our national unity," Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond said here last week.

Mr. Bond came to Washington to make recommendations that the Justice Department act in cases of racial violence, particularly the November 3, 1979 killings in Greensboro, N.C. at an anti-Klan rally.

Mr. Bond told United Methodist News Service that the "new conservative" movement in this country goes hand in hand with the resurgence of racial violence. "I don't mean Jerry Falwell is a Klansman," said Mr. Bond, "but he makes it easier for them to exist."

"The intimate alliance between public officials and terrorists...demands vigorous federal scrutiny," said Mr. Bond. In the

The True Test Of Selecting A Piano Tuner?

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An old timer was once asked, "How do you learn to tune a piano?"

"Tune 500," he answered, knowing that only experience produces experts in a field that demands perfection.

Most people, including musicians, don't know how to choose a tuner.

To be assured of a first-class job, ask questions before making the appointment. If the person hesitates to give answers, that may be a clue to look elsewhere.

The trust test of a tuner is whether he or she can satisfy trained musicians. Ask the tuner what piano teachers or performers he has tuned for, then call those customers and see if they were pleased with the work.

The two hundred and twenty strings in a piano must be arranged musically in exact relationship to each other. The tuner starts with one string, lays a foundation for that octave, then proceeds to set each remaining string, one by one.

Close is not good enough. The tuner is trying to make a perfect score on an imperfect instrument that is affected constantly by changes in the atmosphere - especially changes in humidity. Use also alters properties of the piano's hammers, strings and sound board.

That someone has his name in the yellow pages and owns an electronic tuning aid is no guarantee he'll do a good job. Only a tuner trained in the listening and hammer placement technique - whether he uses an electric aid or not - can achieve the desired result.

The cost of tuning ranges from \$25 to \$45 per piano, with tuners who charge the most generally winding up

Unplanned Pregnancies Can Be Very Serious

It could be a friend, a neighbor, a daughter...The Children's Home Society reports that almost 19 percent of all births in North Carolina last year were out-of-wedlock. Unplanned pregnancies can be especially serious for teenagers who may not be ready for parenthood.

The Children's Home Society, a United Way agency, can help. A professional counselor can aid a young woman in considering alternatives concerning her pregnancy and future plans for herself and her child. Limited funds are available for hospital and maternity home costs. Services are free and counselors will travel to all parts of North Carolina.

For more information, call The Children's Home Society office at 331-2851.

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Georgia State Senator Julian Bond spoke before an audience at Johnson C. Smith University recently. His topic-"What's Next." (Photo by Jim Black Photographers)

Greensboro case, several Ku Klux Klansmen were acquitted of killing five people at the rally.

"The failure of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to act in the Greensboro case is inexcusable and offensive," said Mr. Bond, who is also president of the Institute for Southern Studies.

At a new conference, a

with the most satisfied customers. Those hiring tuners should beware of bargains, as poorly tuned pianos are often the result.

As a potential customer, ask such questions as "How long have you been tuning?" and "How did you get into this work?" Look for a good attitude as well as aptitude. Often only a tuner in demand by critical musicians in your area can tune to the high standards you deserve.

Very Special Ladies

Good Samaritan Alumni Association Honors Three

Julia Carouthers, Gretchen R. Chisholm, and Lillian Ferguson, together have spent more than 90 years nursing many back to perfect health.

All three ladies were honored recently by the Good Samaritan Alumni Association for their years of conscientious and unselfish work.

Mrs. Carouthers retired after nursing more than 30 years at Good Samaritan Hospital, Charlotte Memorial Hospital and Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital.

Mrs. Chisholm retired after 30 years of nursing at the former Good Samaritan and Charlotte Memorial hospitals.

And Mrs. Ferguson is known for her works at Good Samaritan Hospital and Mercy Hospital where she worked most of those years in the Emergency Room.

All three were honored with red carnation corsages and gifts, from the Good Samaritan alumni and friends at the home of the alumni's president Hazel Byrd. This reception for the three ladies was a warm, delightful exchange of respect and love between

Carnivals Set

The Charlotte Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor Halloween Carnivals at all recreation center locations from 3-5 p.m. on October 31. The Third Annual Senior Citizens Halloween Carnival will be held October 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Marion Diehl Recreation Center, 2219 Tyvola Road. Call Parks and Recreation at 371-2881 for more information.

The alumni also installed new officers for the next two years. In addition to alumni members many

friends came to the reception honoring the three fine ladies. They included Bernice Douglas, Ann Miller, Lillian Shute, Rosena Cost-

ner, Marion Ferguson Reid, Alberta Finger, Estelle Friday and Carolyn Finger. Alberta L. Davidson was

elected as the new president of the Good Samaritan Alumni Association and will serve for the next two years.

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