

'Relax It's all part of the game!'



EDITORIALS

Never Forget That These Editorials Are The Opinion Of One Man
And He May Be Wrong

Where'd They Go?

There was a time not too distant ago when assorted academic types went up and down the land, telling all who would hear that federal aid to education did not mean federal controls.

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Educators in the current school year have done little more than to seek, and re-seek to conform to the fluid regulations promulgated by these same "feds", and not for a major slice of this education pie, but for mere crumbs.

What these controls will be like when the recently expanded federal aid program moves into great society gear is a fit subject only for what one modestly might call wildest conjecture.

When a small crew of 410 gauge "educators" embalmed amid the marble sarcophagi of "Restrict of Columbus" can throw the entire apparatus of public education into academic convulsions with the switch of a comma there is no imaginable end to which this tragic farce cannot play.

One of the more amazing acts of "Black Magic" now playing the political

theatre is the ability of the "liberal" to appear and disappear on cue.

We see the specie on one day act out the drama of "Federal Funds Without Federal Controls" and on the next day they are off picketing the White House about Viet Nam or espresso or the Mattachine Society while the ranch hands put their brand on the already badly bruised bottom of American education.

Then on another day with the slightest lift of some fairy's wand these "Gliberals" crawl from their antique wormholes, blossom into beauteous butterflies while they flit about with delight because of the great stroke for "academic freedom" that was struck by the supine court's banning of religion in the public education forum.

Then before their oviducts have hardly healed from spraying about this bitter seed they shed their wings of freedom and fall to the ground while another of the same breed screams that "academic freedom" has been put to death because atheistic communism has been voted out of a few public schools.

Civil Wrongs

No part of our American system at this time is more wrong than the unlimited license given to selfish men who pose as representatives of labor. In 31 of 50 states payment of union tribute is a requisite to earning a living.

No matter how reprehensible the union and its leaders may happen to be to an individual; if that individual's trade happens to fall into union-controlled employment he must pay regular dues and special assessments before he can earn a living in his chosen field.

Now congress is facing one of the dirty political promises made last year by Lyndon Johnson: To destroy the right of an individual to work without paying bribes to union officials in 19 of the 50 states where state legislatures have managed to escape the brutal pressures of these union overlords.

Now, the threat that other state legislatures may also suddenly find their lost courage is enough to keep some bridle on these dictators of labor. If

the federal congress bows to the demands of Johnson and the pressures of Walter Reuther and his collection of socialists then the last curb on rampant unionism will have been destroyed and every man, woman and child in the entire nation will have to pay bribes to unions in order to hold any job.

It has long since been a myth that the working man needed the "help" of union thugs. There was a time when unions were needed to protect workers from the brutal greeds of stupid industrialists, but that day is not now.

The unionists argue that if they do not stay strong the same blind greed of capital will surge again to the top of our society. The chance of this happening is much more remote than the dangerous possibility of union leaders getting more power than their intelligence can reasonable control.

What is worst is that the few remaining really good unions are going to ultimately suffer for the hoggish excesses of their colleague unions.

Poor Comparison

Many who attempt to defend the Ku Klux Klan use a poor method of comparison in their effort. Frequently heard are such remarks as: "The Ku Klux Klan is no more secret than the NAACP." "The Black Muslims are just as bad as the Ku Klux." and so on down the line.

Now there is the strong likelihood that the perfect organization has not been developed yet. There is the widest possible disagreement on such a basic thing as religion; so when political, religious, sociological and cultural ingredients get involved in an organizational structure the odds are pretty high that it will be controversial.

But to equate the Ku Klux Klan, either past or present with such criminality and corruption as the Bayard Rustin outfit presided over by Martin Luther King is too far from the mark to be even called a "near-miss."

Rustin is a convicted sex pervert, admitted communist and full-time anarchist who has maneuvered Ignoble Prize Winner King from the outset and who still controls King totally. This moral misfit accompanied King just recently to visit United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg.

The position of the Ku Klux Klan is not 100 per cent right, but its precepts are far more wholesome than those of the homosexuals who control the so-called civil rights movement to such a disgusting degree.

The greatest danger represented in the Ku Klux Klan is that it occupies the "point" in this effort to bring our country back to reason in the minds of a great many people, and occupying this position makes it dangerously vulnerable to infiltration by communistic and anarchistic elements. Certainly if the FBI can infiltrate the KKK it is possible that trouble-makers from the atheistic left could have done the same.

And it is the possibility of a direct and bloody confrontation between these paid agitators on both sides of the current political crisis that makes the job of KKK leaders dangerous to themselves and the nation.

But as so many people have said to us in recent months: Where else can the white race turn to when all levels of government are so supinely sprawled before the colored vote?

Down With Biology!

There must be a strange disease that infects legislators, because from time to time in the histories of legislatures we see wise men doing wild things.

Many of us are old enough to remember the studied imbecility of national prohibition, an act of legislative insanity that attempted to repeal the laws of fermentation and human nature.

Now we have been recently treated to another instance of legislative madness in something called equal rights for women.

Under this petticoat statute firms with more than 100 workers cannot advertise a job for "Men Only." Firms similarly situated cannot have a policy of firing women who get married unless they also fire men who get married. Next year this law drops down to snag firms with 25 or more workers.

This, of course, is a further effort of wise men to accomplish by legislative fiat the impossible act of outlawing the laws of biology.

This law, as prohibition, was one forced out of congress by militant collections of females freaks and spineless men.

Any and every attempt to write exact and equal coverage for both the sexes is as sure to fail as night is to fall.

We still share, and completely the Gallic exuberance so well expressed in the French Chamber of Deputies, where a stern sister deputy demanded equal rights for French women and concluded with the mistaken notion that: "After all there is very little difference between us!"

To which the Chamber rose as a body; when a toast was quickly offered by a gallant Frenchman, who said, and we cheer:

"Vive, Le Difference!"

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

BY JACK RIDER

The ruling last week from the attorney general's office about public schools being in competition with private business is about a hundred years too late, but even late as it is it has caused quite a stir among schools officials, and it ought to be of some little concern to those of us who are on both sides of this problem.

Government for a very long time has been moving more deeply into competition with private business of all kinds, but this has been generally accepted under the premise that such penetrations were in "the general welfare."

The list is ancient and long of government services that have put private business out of business. The government post office put numerous private carriers of mail and goods out of business. Public roads put private toll roads out of business first, and then more recently these same public roads have made passenger life impossible and freighting hauling difficult for railroads who built their own roads and paid taxes to help build public roads to put themselves out of business.

It may even surprise members of the present generation to learn that the very topic under study: Public Schools, were not always a part of the American way of life, and when they began mushrooming a century ago they put thousands of private schools out of business and even today those private schools that survive have a hard time because the private school sponsors still have to pay the same taxes to support public schools while bearing the burden of the private schools as well.

In North Carolina the State Blind Commission takes money collected from private concession owners to equip and operate concessions in countless private business locations under subsidies in tax dollars. This happens to be one of the most brutal instances of public institutions competing with private business.

The list could go on and on of public competition with private business, but I'd like to reverse the field now and argue on the other side of this fence since the majority of us still have to send our children to public schools.

Because of this I feel it not only good but almost vital that our children in the public schools be given some exposure to the capitalistic system by learning to work, to sell, to earn money for specific things they and their school want. Unless they get such exposure they are likely to come out of school believing as too many of them already believe that there IS such a thing in this world as something for nothing.

In our chain-step Great Society where each school child is supposed to get the same size bowl of sup, the same number of crackers, the same size slice of government cheese, it seems to me to be desirable that there be some exposure of our children to the basic truths of economics, and that they ought to learn that government cannot give them or anyone else anything it has not taken from someone else.

Our children ought to have some living and working learning of such facts as these: That "annuals" do not grow on bushes on the slopes of any big rock candy mountain, that "trips" are not instances of spontaneous regeneration, that class gifts do not fall as manna from the heavens, that nothing of value is free; and most importantly that those things hidden under the wrong label of "free" are in the final analysis the most expensive things one ever could hope to suffer.

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