

DEATH PENALTY

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mother could not raise her child as good as you raised me. All my mistakes I made myself. You always warned me about bad ways.

All my love,

DEATH FOR WHOM: A MISSOURI MESSAGE

Thomas F. Eagleton, Attorney General of Missouri, has recently investigated the circumstances surrounding the infliction of the death penalty, more particularly the financial, racial and social state of the condemned. His conclusions will be of interest:

"It has been frequently stated that capital punishment is inflicted mainly on the poor--those unable to hire skilled counsel to represent them. Warden Lewis E. Lawes in his book 'Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing' stated: 'In the 12 years of my wardenship I have escorted 150 men and one woman to the death chamber and the electric chair. In ages they ranged from 17 to 68. They came from all kinds of homes and environments. In only one respect were they all alike. All of them were poor and most of them were friendless.... Thus, it is seldom that it happens that a person who is able to have eminent defense attorneys is convicted of murder in the first degree. It is very rare indeed that such a person is executed. A large number of those who are executed were too poor to hire a lawyer, counsel being appointed by the state.'

The records of executions in Missouri fully bear out this statement. We have had 32 executions of state prisoners in Jefferson City since 1937. Local court records on some of these cases are somewhat incomplete. However, it can be stated that only one out of the 32 executed in Missouri was able to pay for his appeal. The rest had to appeal as poor persons.

"There can be no question of the inequality of capital punishment. Such things as race, locality, and the mood of the community are ever-present determining factors. 'The Southern states have accounted for over two-thirds of all the executions in this country since 1930. During this period Florida executed 35 Negroes for rape and only one white man. Georgia executed 58 Negroes and only three white men. Of 442 executed in the country for rape, 397 were Negroes. The State of Georgia has inflicted the death penalty on more people than any other state in the union.

"The National Prisoner Statistics bulletin on executions cannot be read without a realization that the execution of this, the ultimate penalty, is a glaring example of unequal justice."

EDITORIAL

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as a result of our surrender in Viet Nam. Lindbergh and Chamberlain and Quisling could be no more recant to their country's security than a man who recommends abject surrender as a price of a poverty program and be it remembered that Johnson is behind this poverty program and Johnson is behind the war in Viet Nam and Johnson is behind the cause of civil rights for Negroes. Johnson says fight it out with Russia in Viet Nam and Dr. King says surrender in the interest of a poverty program. What good is a successful poverty program with Russia in charge of the world as she will take charge with our surrender in Viet Nam? On what meat doth our mighty Martin Luther King feed that he arrogates unto himself to advise on military and political matters. A man with a high degree in Theology may not be prepared to discuss military matters over against such as President Johnson, MacNamara and Secretary Rusk. Moral mat-

ters may well be within the province of theologians; military matters are for those of military training to decide. It is more than passing strange that Dr. King betook himself to California where the Anti-Viet Nam sentiment is strong. That is close to Berkeley, Calif., where pro-communism is at its height. So when Dr. King goes overboard for surrender, he would give comfort to our enemies and give the distress to our friends. Dr. King is either following the communist line or the line of that Old South Anti-Negrohobe group that would do anything to discredit Johnson, our fearless champion of equal rights for Negroes. Powell, with all his moral and legal peccolations, has never voiced Dr. King's sentiments. It is quite conceivable that Dr. Powell is looking over Dr. King's shoulder. Dr. King, our hero, blunders badly! Is Dr. King an indirect would-be communist slave?

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was far past when a congress of the United States should permit its members to deal dishonestly and flagrantly disregard the ethics of elected government officials and that he for one was going to do everything in his power to create a moral code, by which all members of the congress would be forced to abide. He had utter content for malfeasance in office.

He then went into the poverty program and said that he would vote against any proposal, by President Johnson, to increase the funds for the program, until he was convinced that the money was reaching those for whom it was designed. He gave a relative ratio of 70% for administration and 30% for the needy.

He also said the government had grown too big and that the states needed to get a better hold on their affairs. It was then that the CAROLINIAN possessed another question. He was asked that if the control of aid to education, poverty or any other welfare agency should be set up by states would he recommend the same guide lines used by the federal government to guard against discrimination. He began by saying that he was happy to abide by the civil rights law of 1965, but too many agencies had put the wrong interpretations on the authority given them by this law. He pointed out that Mr. Howe had overstepped his authority in the doling out of money to schools that did not meet his criteria.

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ately cool reception at a similar student gathering. He was able to make his talk, largely a historical survey of the draft, but elicited strong criticism for what a student termed "evasive" answers to such questions as why was boxer Cassius Clay being drafted.

Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service System for two decades appeared at both schools under the sponsorship of student groups.

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In quick summation then, I am against capital punishment because:

- 1. It outrages the human instincts.
2. Killing begets killing, and a legal murder is still murder and perhaps the more depraved because it is legal.
3. Its example infects the very society it is supposed to cleanse.
4. It is unfairly administered--the poor and ignorant being those who suffer death, while the rich and politically strong escape.
5. The lingering and rotting process on Death's Row is extremely cruel.
6. It denies the possible reformation of the human being concerned.
7. It contradicts and makes a mockery of all religious contention, and violates the law of Christ.
8. It is a negative and irrational approach to the problem of crime and is contrary to the whole trend of modern social science.
9. Its cruelty is visited not only on the criminal but on the innocent members of his family.
10. It is economically wasteful in dollars and cents.

So let our beloved state of North Carolina take leadership in still another good cause and abolish this old and outmoded barbarity from its statutes. Let us be the first Southern state to do so, as we have been the first in other good and noble things. The spiritual influence flowing from such abolishment would help to purify and exhilarate the life around us. A strong public moral achievement always does just that. And no one ever loses. Everyone gains. The time to act is now!

The CAROLINIAN acknowledges indebtedness for compiled material against the death penalty to the North Carolina Council on Human Relations.

The CAROLINIAN believes the N.C. Legislature should curtail now and forever the murder of humans, by law. We seek their sincere evaluation of this barbaric law.

termination, opposed to white people governing us."

Carmichael also spoke of coalition between the poor whites and the Negro. He said "poor whites see themselves as white first and poor second." There had been coalition attempts but the poor whites were hostile because others came to the aid of the Negro.

When questioned by a student if the whites had any role in his Black power society, Carmichael replied, it would be upon mutual conditions, such as friendship, not advisory, the Negro don't need white help, "The Great White Father's point to Salvation."

Being asked to comment on Dr. Martin L. King's contribution to the Negro movement, Carmichael said, "I will not ever attack a black man publicly." He defined Harlem, TEACHERS

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dent, Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, spoke to the First General Assembly, on Thursday night. "Bridging the Gap between Need and Opportunity" was his subject. Referring to the constitution

of India, whose makers drew upon the constitution of the United States for civil rights and civil liberties provisions, Dr. Groves stated that we are only now recognizing what India knew twenty years ago--that if peoples who have been long and systematically disadvantaged are to have any hope of leaping the gap, they must be given special and particular aid. "It is cruel to tell a man he can now compete for a job for which he has no skills. Obviously, if vocational opportunity is to have any meaning, he must not only be given a period of time to adapt the unfamiliar training to the unfamiliar job. He needs a period of 'protective discrimination.'"

Just as India had, and still has, the effects of her trifling system of caste, we had and still have the effects of two centuries of racial segregation and discrimination. A man to whom the doors of progress are closed has no incentive even to improve the quality of his performance in the job he holds, Dr. Groves said. "This is the heritage of segregation which shackles many Negroes today. It is the responsibility of Negro leaders to try to help people reverse two centuries of spiritual damage due to segregation."

"White Americans," he stated, "especially those men of commerce and industry who control the economics and therefore the social destinies of men, should be content and at least temporarily tolerant of the damage to the self-image of Negroes, created by the long period caste restrictions."

RCA Backs J. D. Lewis

In a meeting held at the Bloodworth St. YMCA Tuesday night, the Raleigh Citizens Association gave J. D. Lewis unanimous support in his bid to land one of the two places on the

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City School Board. His interest in education motivated the Association to back him. Mr. Lewis is a native of Raleigh and has long since been active in the life of the community. This is his first time to make a bid for public office. He is the father of five children and they are making contributions. He attended the elementary schools of the city and furthered his education at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. He is married to the former Louise Wilson.

He has been a prominent figure in the radio and television world, having been connected with WRAL almost at its beginning and now heard every morning over WENC. He became the first Negro to produce a television show in the area. It was his ingenuity that brought

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the much liked "Teen - Age Show" to viewers on channel 5, featuring Negro teen-agers. He is a member of the First Baptist Church and enjoys the reputation as being one of the members of the famed choir of that church. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and several other clubs

and organizations in Raleigh. His ability as a public relations personality was sighted by the Pepsi Cola Company and he is a market representative for the drink company, working out of the Raleigh Pepsi Cola Company. He serves as a consultant for a New York advertising agency on the Negro market.

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