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Dixie Wastes Its Human Resources

WALL Street Journal Editor Vermont C. Rostker has come back briefly to his native Raleigh to raise two puzzles for the Southern Industrial Development Council. One, an old puzzle indeed, is that race tensions discourage the movement of plants and capital to the industry-hungry South.

The other puzzle has no direct connection with the first. It is one which tends to be lost in the shuffle. But it goes on all the time behind the conservative and stable facade of which the South boasts: The steady and now increasing flow of young college graduates out of the region. Many of them move away with the vow that their sojourn will be temporary. After a brush with the drier pace of other regions they will come "home." Often, however, they stay and stay until "home" is a commuting town near metropolitan centers and the trip South is a daily train to Manhattan.

Within ten blocks of my office," Mr. Rostker said, "I can collect the president of an international insurance company, the president of a large bank, senior partners in big law firms and brokerage houses, a handful of garden-variety vice presidents—all of whom are southerners."

It is a tribute to the South, but it is also a tremendous waste. Mr. Rostker's instances fall into the industry-finance or legal spheres. But move on into arts and letters, journalism, as in his own case, and other callings. The roll of transplanted Confederates is long and distinguished.

How The Jollity Ended Rather Abruptly

AS long as they cavorted harmlessly in bed sheets and merchandised their malice according to the rules of "polite prejudice," nobody worried. In fact, the lunatic fringe was often good for a soft chuckle here and there. It is easy for bigotry to dissolve into buffoonery when it is based on the rankest twaddle.

But when the buffoons put away their toys and took up dynamite the jollity ended rather abruptly. Hate-merchants who bomb schools and houses of worship aren't funny.

If there was any lingering amusement on the premises it was quickly replaced by a sense of revulsion and outrage when the school was bombed in Clinton, Tenn. and the Jewish Temple was similarly blasted in Atlanta, Ga.

The Poets Converted Us To Poetry

WE had decided to put the unwary Kingly into a big bluff by being cynical about poetry during World Poetry Day—which is today.

With everybody being nice to poets, could they be nasty? What beasts! That was the response we were going to aim for.

We were going to quote that stodgy old kingpin of them all, T. S. Eliot, who once said with the oracular perception of which he is master that the only difference between prose and poetry is that "poetry saves space."

From The Raleigh News & Observer

KING SIZE, MY DEAR

THE country is going for assorted biggies the way Diminutive Ebony Samuel, nee Little Black Sambo prior to Pearl Bailey, went for pancakes. This fetish started with the pop bottlers who said working men needed a bigger bottle to last throughout lunch. Maybe so, but some peculiar men who eat at the job have been seen swilling milk, coffee, locust beer, and water. Anyway various gamuts were quickly run from "Knee High" to "King Size." Cigarettes began stretching out like snakes coming from liberation into the sun. Cars turned their backs on dolorous winter and got long as a summer afternoon. The ranch-style house, patterned after the fishing worm and longer than a Yankee's foot (if Lou Livingston's measurement was accurate) started crawling through suburbia. Its red nose sniffing the undergrowth.

Before long the real test for social availability involved the size of the bathroom. The really swank built tile places not quite so big as Grand Central Station but a little larger than the Rose and Ballroom. The expansion of the wardrobe, the expansion of utilities and art. You had to have a "phone in every room, God

New York Is Agog Over Rockefeller's 'Blintz Campaign'

By JOSEPH ALSOP

ANY practical test, the biggest moments in the New York governorship campaign have been gustatory. First Nelson Rockefeller publicly ate a cheese blintz, and then Averell Harriman, Republican hastily topped Rockefeller, by joyfully consuming both a cheese blintz and a plate of gefittetsh.

Maybe it sounds cynical to take his competitive public ingestion of Jewish delicacies as the symbol of this crucial fight for the governorship of the most populous state in the union. After all, the incumbent Harriman, is a seasoned public servant and a great figure among the Democrats. And the challenger, Rockefeller, is literally the only really promising new contender that the Republican Party has produced in this rather critical election year.

Homely Methods

Both candidates certainly make the conventional speeches help of the South does not want to "convert" at the expense of her regional traits.

Contradictorily, the zapping industry hunt runs on while we turn our backs on the migration problem. Viewed alone, this is not compatible with the economic boom we look for around the corner. But more importantly, race explosion, low income, and cavalier disregard for industrial and urban sophistication seem to drive quality, human talent out.

The destiny of such a course must be that the South will perhaps flow with industry, and perhaps flow with factory chimneys—but find itself a vast realm of mediocrity.

There is no place for these people in an orderly society. They endanger the whole of the community and not just the objects of their weird fantasies. This is primarily a police problem. The terrorists who are responsible for the bombings in Clinton and Atlanta must be accorded firm and speedy justice. But it is also a social problem of broader implications. There can be little doubt that the extreme agitation in racial matters over the past few years has created a climate of profound unrest, disquietude and bitterness. Violence has not been actually encouraged but conditions have certainly been such that it could erupt with enormous naturalness and ease at almost any moment.

They Whoop It Up

The children scream. The adults shout. The bearers of banners wave their primed proclamations. "Rockefeller Termina la Brutalidad Policiala" and "Fondacion Rockefeller para la Bivlaria de Puerto Rico." The candidate plunges into the crowd, shaking a hand here and left, and occasionally bestowing a Spanish speech. He takes no one for granted, including the Mexican but now rising by the hooping multitude, seems like a man who has a high school education. He keeps when he seems to go under forever. But suddenly, there is an opening in the crowd and there is Nelson Rockefeller, grinning with obvious unforced pleasure, slightly trampled and muddy but not deterred, to get to Tony Torres, his favorite subordinate. "Let me get at the people, they're the ones I want to see."

Spanish Embraces

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Jonas Tried To Cut Food & Drug Funds

LITTLE more than a year ago, I became concerned about an amendment sponsored by our Republican congressman, Mr. Charles Rappaport, to cut funds of the Food and Drug Administration by a sizeable amount.

Stunned Community

This little community in the foothills of eastern Tennessee has been minding its own business and trying to obey the law when suddenly the bombs almost completely wrecked its high school. It all happened on the same night the school board had been meeting to raise money for a senior high school and was trying to get better buildings for these primary school children.

Money Trickles In

As a result, some money is beginning to come in to help Clinton build a new schoolhouse. It hasn't come in floods as yet. But more important than money is the fact that the building's donors are putting their shoulder to the wheel.

Laber's Generosity

Said warmhearted Dick Gray, president of the Building Trades Council: "We can't let one little community bear the brunt of terrorism. People here have mixed opinions about the situation, but none of them have mixed feelings about using bombs to retard school children. We got to help."

Finest Contribution

This has also been the plight of the bombed-out children of Tennessee. The finest contribution of all, however, came from other children. If the high school children of the town each contributed the price of one



East Side, West Side: You Pay Your Money And Take Your Choice

The Puerto Rican restaurants are not open yet. At any rate, the gesture is greeted with immense enthusiasm, and another period of bedlam results. There is bedlam again for a short speech at the corner of 11th Street. There is no bedlam in the market under the railroad tracks on Park Avenue. And so it goes, for a full three exhausting hours, which all together fail to exhaust Rockefeller, however. The last hand at Lexington Avenue and 125th Street, is shaken with the same enthusiasm as the first.

Warmth And Charm

At one point, he stops to pat down one of the countless shoeshine boys who swarm on Lexington Avenue sidewalks. Getting a shoeshine is probably the next best thing to eating a jam or some other Puerto Rican delicacy, which is impossible because

People's Platform

WHEN will our Democratic candidates for the General Assembly give us a constructive issue to consider?

Democrats Need Cookbook

I've always felt that the Food and Drug administration was about the only protection the public had in this area, and it seems to me something ought to be said about it in this campaign.

White & The News Right About Press

THEME IS the way Billy Graham impresses me. He is dead in earnest about his religion that he would die for it. He lives that he preaches that is saying a mouthful. He preaches Christianity as it is taught in the Bible and so, as some man said it should be taught. He believes that God is who that he rewards those who do what he has commanded. God is a real person and He loves each and every one of us as an earthly father does his own children. He has a team with him who have mastered what has to be done. They do it.

His Religion So Earnest He Would Die

HARRIMAN is, to be sure, is a convinced and fervent New Deal Democrat. But in the first place, this matters less at Albany than it would in Washington. And in the second place, Rockefeller's social and economic views are immeasurably more flexible than the official views of his party. The former's simple reason that the biggest single difference between the rivals is Averell Harriman's conservatism and Nelson Rockefeller's desire for it.

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Unions Rally To Aid Bombed School

community should have to pay the penalty of being the object of Nazi-type terrorism. A lot of people seem to feel just as vigorously in the South that if we are going to settle our differences by bombs instead of orderly argument we might as well not have fought the war against Hitler.

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"You can count on the plasterers," he said. "You'll be in there putting when the architect is ready with the plans for the new building."

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