

Cleveland Launches Home Visits to Break Down Racial Barriers

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CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Frank talk over a cup of hot coffee. That was the order of the day Sunday when 3,000 to 5,000 Clevelanders joined in a unique experiment "inter-racial Home Visit Day."

Sponsored by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths in cooperation with the city's community relations board, the event was designed to break through the communications barrier between the races.

"We hope it will give both sides a chance to learn about each other and the opportunity to dispel some of the white stereotypes about Negroes," said Gladys Wells, the board's executive secretary. "The program brings out basic emotions which are behind prejudices. . . It's a lot simpler than some psychologists and sociologists think."

The original idea came from a similar program undertaken by a Catholic organization in Chicago called Friendship, Mrs. Wells said. Soon, the plan took shape and began to snowball. A Mass Day Visit Committee was formed. It drew on the experience of three other programs: Caritas, sponsored by a Catholic layman's group; Dialogue, sponsored by the Cleveland Presbytery; and the educational home visit program of the community relations board.

Role of Churches

"Since the crux of racial tension is the change which both white and Negro must make, the churches have the unique role of enunciating the moral imperative for social justice," said the Rev. Charles W. Rawlings, chairman of the committee and head of the Office of Race and Religion of the Cleveland Presbytery. "If the churches fail to clearly tell what is morally wrong about racial injustices, I'm not sure anyone else will. . . It could be the churches' finest hour."

The mechanics of the visit are fairly simple, but the re-

sults are often what Mrs. Wells describes as "electrifying."

A small group of white residents — not more than 15 — meets in the home of a Negro family to discuss race relations. To provide more than one point of view, another Negro couple is asked to join the discussion.

A discussion leader is provided, but the participants are expected to carry the conversational ball. Light refreshments are served.

Tell of Visits

Charles Williams, a Negro real estate dealer, found the

most successful part of former visits in which he participated was getting to talk to the wife and children in the white family. He has his offices and residence on the largely white area on the city's West Side.

"I've found that the wife is the boss in the family and the man just brings home the pay check," he said. "Nine out of ten men work on an integrated basis so they are accustomed to it. But many women and children never meet a Negro. They discuss race relations at home but never approach a Negro to discuss it frankly and closely."

A white mother of five children, Mrs. Stanford Smith, attended a meeting with her husband and her nine-year-old daughter, Bernell, who had asked to go along.

"I found some Negro families had better homes and a finer cultural background than our own," said the soft-spoken Mrs. Smith. "Since then, I have requested to be a host."

All agreed that after the conversation got into full swing, people began to see each other

as individuals and not as white or black.

"I think we have a great number of people who practice the forms of discrimination because they are afraid to take an independent stand, and a constant united stand by the churches will fortify them," said the Rev. Emanuel S. Branch Jr. of the Cleveland Area Church Federation.

"You suddenly find that you are talking to people and not to groups of people. . . People who

eat and sleep and laugh and cry and work like you. . . And color disappears," said Father Vincent P. Hass of the Catholic Interracial Council.

The meetings often begin with statements by the participants that they are not the least bit prejudiced and they provide an opportunity for people to get things off their chest.

One Negro doctor let go with pent up resentment and then admitted — "I guess I gave you people a hard time. I didn't realize I was prejudiced against white people."

Sometimes the ice is quickly broken by children who are present. Other times discussions are best carried on with children absent because of subject matter.

Most of the organizers of the program are cautious about their expectations of what the visit is to accomplish.

They feel with Rev. Rawlings that "the visit has limited values. It is what people do after this contact which will determine its success."

But they are also aware of the impact that a mass program

can have on the community.

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Duncan Calls for Civil Rights Vote

WASHINGTON — "We have equivocated long enough. This year is dying while we concern ourselves with minutiae. We must vote on Civil Rights now," Congressman Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., told the House of Representatives this week.

In a call to Congress to "Tell all members of a minority group . . . whether the Constitution means what it says or not," Duncan joined a growing list of Representatives in demanding that Civil Rights legislation be brought to the floor for a vote.

"Although I don't pretend to know all the answers in 10 months, I know the time has since gone by when we might expect delay to solve these problems for us. The time has come to vote," he said.

Congressman Duncan pointed out that this is no longer a sectional fight. "The disease of racism is not isolated in one section of this country — it infects the whole body politic," he said. Duncan added that those whose history, environment, and constituency make this a difficult step to take, will "sincerely thank Congress for doing what should be done."

He also noted that Civil Rights can no longer be considered a political fight. "Each major political party has had ample opportunity to do what needs to be done — each party has succeeded slightly and failed mightily," he said.

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