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EDITORIAL—

Past Survey Deals With Racial Issues

"The white North is no more ready to accept genuine integration and real racial equality than the deep South." That revealing conclusion is reported in The Saturday Evening Post today by Washington Editor Stewart Alsop and professional public opinion expert Oliver Quayle who conducted an exclusive Post survey on "What Northerners Really Think of Negroes." "They're pushing too fast" is the key to the white North's attitude toward the Negroes and the racial crisis, Alsop and Quayle agreed after interviewing 500 Americans. The coast-to-coast study also disclosed that the Negro drive has tended to alienate the Northern white whose liberalism on the race questions seems to be "grossly over-estimated by most people."

Generally, Northern whites are willing to share restaurants and hotels with Negroes, but "there is an underlayer of mixed fear and prejudice." Three out of five people interviewed by The Post team replied to racial questions with "Yes, but . . ." and the more you talk to these people, the smaller the 'yes' sounds, and the bigger the 'but'," said Alsop and Quayle.

A minority of one in four among white Northerners interviewed replied with an un-

conditional "yes" to Negro aspirations, while three out of four said "yes, but" or "no."

"Logically, the civil rights issue, as the dominant issue today, ought to hurt the President politically, perhaps even wound him mortally," the pollsters observed. "But, at least in the North, the hurt to the President seems hardly more than a pinprick. What the President has lost among whites has certainly been balanced at least in part by what he has gained among Negroes."

The poll revealed that Sen. Barry Goldwater's popularity exceeds New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's as a presidential candidate, but neither would defeat President Kennedy. If elections were held tomorrow with Kennedy opposing Rockefeller, 64 per cent of those interviewed said they would vote for Kennedy and 36 per cent for Rockefeller, as against 43 per cent for Goldwater and 57 per cent for Kennedy.

Alsop and Quayle are "convinced that the racial issue is a sleeper—an unpredictable but potentially decisive political factor. The white North does not really feel strongly about such issues as the civil rights bill or the Supreme Court's integration decision. The white North feels very strongly about such far more personal matters as housing and social integration. These are the kind of strong feelings that really can cause election upsets."

Further, the pair said the gap "between what the Negroes want and what the whites will accept . . . is much wider today than most people realize, which is why the racial crisis is more dangerous than most people have yet discovered."

"The danger lies less in violent Negro action than in violent white reaction. The racial crisis today is like a controlled cancer. The excitement and temptations of a presidential election year might cause the issue to be exploited in such a way that the cancer might get out of control. That is a risk the responsible leadership of both parties should weigh most seriously," they concluded.

Malaya to Give George Weaver Honors Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, George L-P Weaver, has been honored by the Malayan Government, it was announced by the Embassy of the Federation of Malaya, and will receive the award of the Panglima Mangku Negara (Honorary).

This award is included in the birthday honors list of His Majesty the Yang di-Per-tuan Agong (head of state).

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