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McKeithen Urges Death For 'Rebels'

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Gov. John J. McKeithen here today urged the death penalty for anyone "who commits the least overt revolutionary act."

"We must have federal legislation that puts the death penalty not only on the one who places a bomb that kills someone but also on those who place bombs that might kill someone," McKeithen said.

The governor, luncheon speaker of the Southeastern Airport Managers Association at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel, predicted that federal legislation recently passed to combat terrorism will be stiffened within two years—out of necessity.

"AMERICA IS a great country," McKeithen said, "whether we remain great depends on how we handle our problems. We've gone so far with our permissiveness we'd best turn back now."

McKeithen pointed to Canada's current state of national emergency brought on by terrorist kidnappings. He said the danger to Canada is from within and the danger to the United States is from within, too.

The governor emphasized the part Southern states have played in maintaining stability during these troubled times in America.

M'KEITHEN ASKED, "When America is in trouble as it is now, where does the President of these United States go? He picks the South because he knows that's one place he can go and they won't throw rocks at him."

The governor pointed out, "A few years ago when Waits was up in flames, Rap Brown set Baltimore on fire . . . where was the stability in this

country? Right here in the South. We're proud of America and we're loyal to it.

"We just don't allow it. What do you mean we won't allow it? What we mean is a few people will get hurt real quick."

M'KEITHEN, WHO yesterday attended the Billy Graham crusade in Baton Rouge, paraphrased the evangelist as saying, "When the North is being made to do to public schools what the South is now, there will be a revolution in the North."

He suggested sending buses to Washington to bus the black children there across the Potomac and bring the white children in surrounding suburbs back to Washington.

"It's been my honor since I've been governor of Louisiana to integrate every board in Louisiana. Where I haven't done it it's because no vacancy has been created," he said, denouncing those who branded him as a racist.

M'KEITHEN LABELED what he called Northern liberalism, as "the biggest hypocritical hoax ever put over on the American public."

"When I'm in New York I stay in the Waldorf Astoria. In that great citadel of liberalism I haven't yet seen a colored person in that hotel—even as an employe."

BULLETIN

Stanley M. Lemarie, 81, veteran New Orleans real estate man and a former president of the Orleans Levee and Real Estate Boards, died this afternoon at Ochsner Foundation Hospital following a lengthy illness.