"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."
14th AMENDMENT, U.S. CONSTITUTION

THE AFRO-AMERICAN

IN MEMORIAM

May we let our light so shine that it will illuminate that which is good and beautiful, and magnify our Father which is in heaven. May we stand strong and firm against despair, falsehood, rudeness, hatred, pessimism and prejudice.—Carl Murphy, Editor-Publisher—1889-1967

4 JULY 8, 1967

Unconstitutional On Its Face

Bowing to the pressure of legislative blackmail exerted by a pair of Southern segregationists, Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee has reluctantly given his committee's approval to what has been openly called the "Stokely Carmichael Bill."

Offered by Rep. William Cramer of Florida and strongly pushed by William Colmer, the Mississippi chairman of the House Rules Committee, the bill would make it a federal crime for anyone to go from state to state with intent to incite riots.

Violators would face penalties up to $10,000 and five years in prison.

The proposal, of course, is based upon the entirely false premise that riots are incited by the spoken word, rather than by official indifference and ghetto despair.

If the long, hot summer outbursts of violence continue in slum after slum, it will not be too difficult to build up enough momentum to push this short-sighted legislation through this conservative-orientated Congress.

If Messrs. Cramer, Colmer and their coalition of Dixiecrats and reactionary Republicans believe enactment of this kind of legislation will cool the seething frustrations of slum dwellers, they are indeed in for a rude awakening.

Boiling discontent will never be dispelled by putting the Stokely Carmichaels behind bars. After all, it is not the Carmichaels who incite the angry outbursts. They merely articulate these frustrations.

Congressman Cramer says his proposal is aimed not only at the Stokely Carmichaels, but at the Lincoln Rockwells, the Communists and Klansmen as well.

But you could safely count on one hand with five fingers left over the number of Klansmen Alabama juries would convict under this bill.

And it would not take much imagination to envision how a Mississippi prosecutor could easily divert such a law into an effective weapon to silence any protest against the segregated status quo.

If Messrs. Cramer and Colmer are sincerely interested in dealing with the problem of big-city unrest, they would be leading, not opposing the drive for anti-poverty appropriations, for better schools, for adequate recreation, for rent subsidies and for the "model cities" proposal.

More sober-minded members of Congress should give this legislation the deep interment it deserves. That would at least relieve the courts of one more distasteful task for the bill is clearly unconstitutional on its face.

A Decision For Freedom

If the poor and underprivileged keep on getting increased rights, the country will have reached the point where Dr. Martin Luther King says we should be stood up-side down until we are right-side up.

This observation results from a decision of a federal court sitting in Connecticut last week.

It ruled that Mrs. Vivian Marie Thompson, formerly a resident of Boston, did not have to live in Hartford for a year before becoming eligible for public assistance in Connecticut.

In all except 10 states of the union welfare regulations have required that applicants be residents for one year before becoming eligible for assistance.

Now it is expected that those 40 states will all change the regulations so that, as Mrs. Thompson's lawyer says, "no state will have a residence law in the area of welfare."

We think the decision is a proper one, and for at least three reasons.

First, as the court points out, any restriction on public help serves to restrict a citizen's free movement in interstate commerce.

And all citizens, including the poor, should have the freedom of movement guaranteed by the Constitution.

Secondly, no state receiving a welfare client can reasonably say in these times that the client increases the state's financial burden.

A substantial amount of welfare money comes from federal sources, and is distributed to all states from funds paid in federal taxes, etc. by citizens of all states.

Thirdly, it is unrealistic to suppose that a person in need of welfare assistance can endure legitimately for a full year waiting to establish eligibility.

When the need is greatest in new surroundings, etc., the state should be most actively involved in giving aid to the needy newcomer.

We think the court decision was the right one, and will go a long way to increase the freedom that poor persons are entitled to enjoy as American citizens.

Sen. Hollins' Red Herring

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, the South Carolina Democrat, says he wants to know U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall's opinion of Dr. Martin Luther King.

He has announced he needs this information before he can vote for the confirmation of Mr. Marshall as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hollings is on record against civil disobedience as preached by Dr. King.

One would presume the Senator is not so strongly opposed to the kind of civil disobedience that South Carolina and so many Southern states practice when it comes to complying with the Supreme Court's 13-year-old school desegregation decision.

We have yet to see where Hollings either as Senator or as governor ever spoke out against it or urged foot-dragging school boards in his state to speed their compliance in good faith with the law.

Of course, Sen. Hollings is really not interested in Mr. Marshall's opinion. He is merely resorting to the old Dixiecrat practice of dragging red herrings across the trail.

The hard truth is Mr. Marshall wouldn't get the vote for confirmation from the South Carolina Senator, or any other Southerner no matter what kind of answer he gave to the extraneous King question.

And we can be thankful that Mr. Marshall does not have to depend on Sens. Hollings, Thurmond, Russell, Eastland, Stennis or the votes of any other of the assortment of Dixiecrats to win confirmation.

Happy Ending To Folly

Folly can so often end in disaster, but there are those occasions when fools come to their senses in time to avoid utter catastrophe.

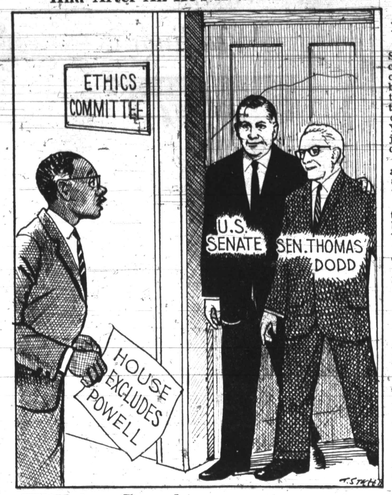
Such an occasion occurred recently in Virginia when schoolmen petitioned the legislature to restore compulsory attendance laws, repealed when school integration was ordered by the courts.

It is too late to undo the educational deprivation many Virginia youngsters have borne because of this foolishness of their elders in canceling compulsory public schooling.

It is likewise too late to undo financial dislocations that many Virginia citizens were subjected to by having to repay $181,005 unlawfully taken and accepted from the County Treasuries to finance the folly.

But happily, if the legislature restores the law and allocates funds equally so that all citizens, black and white, participate in integrated, quality education, a return to sanity will have saved future generations of Virginians from utter educational catastrophe.

'But You'd Hardly Expect Us To Exclude Him—After All He's A White Man!'



Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

A Monumental Sin In The World Of 1967

Colored citizens who have managed to preserve a faith in the easing of racial difficulties through steady, orderly procedure got another kick in the teeth a few days ago.

ROY WILKINS

The Illinois State Senate had killed a fair housing bill. The arresting aspect of this act lies in the fact that housing for minorities was a factor in the selection of Weston, Ill., as the site for the $375-million atom smasher by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Weston, a town of a few hundred residents, has no colored persons in or near the place. DuPage county, in which Weston is located, has a population of approximately 300,000, of which only 600 are colored.

Since the county is very near Chicago and Weston is only 35 miles from the metropolis, it is easy to believe the charge that DuPage county has had a policy of deliberately discouraging colored citizens from settling there.

Fair housing law opposed

In fact, the record shows that DuPage county politicians and leaders have opposed adamantly the enactment of any fair housing legislation by the state legislature. They were unbending when the Weston plant was being discussed. They wanted no concessions on minority housing.

Five other states, California, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Colorado had sites competing with Illinois. All of Illinois' rivals had laws on housing and employment even though California was involved in litigation. Despite this, and despite lily-white Weston and almost lily-white DuPage county, the Illinois town was the winner, principally upon the assurance from Illinoisans that a fair housing law would be enacted.

Now the Illinois legislature has reneged. The state has the $375-million atom plant and the $50-million a year in maintenance money. It has 2,000 technical employees and many workers in other categories, all making up a fat payroll for Illinois. For white Illinois, that is.

Already talk about 'bloodshed'

Just in case colored citizens get any ideas, a spokesman for the suburb of Cicero has already laid down talk of "bloodshed." Weston has adopted a town fair housing ordinance but a town official said that it would not require anyone to sell or rent to "anyone he did not choose to deal with." Black American are still but in the cold on housing.

Why is this important? Why the blood pressures? Well, the United States, where black people have lived for 348 years, where they pay taxes and where their men have fought and died in defense of their country in every war from 1776 to Vietnam, is going to use tax money to create an employment bonanza in the middle of an Illinois prairie and that bonanza will be for white, not black, Americans.

This use of the money of all the people to build a facility where non-white workers will have to face insults and bricks and mobs in order to occupy a home is a monumental sin in the world of 1967. Since about eight years of construction are required, a procedure is being adopted that will give life to the jim crow policy into 1975!

'What more do they want?'

In a letter to a New York newspaper a woman points out that one colored person is in the President's Cabinet and one has been nominated to the Supreme Court. She asks, plaintively, "What more do they want?"

Well, madam, they are grateful to the President for the Cabinet member and (if confirmed) for the Supreme Court associate justice. However, two men, estimable as they are, cannot substitute for opportunity and justice and dignity for the entire colored population, or even for colored Illinoisans.

The Atomic Energy Commission and its controlling Joint Congressional Committee should cancel out Weston, Illinois, and build the plant elsewhere.

FROM THE WORK BENCH • *By Clarence Mitchell Jr.*

Hopes Clifford Alexander Will Get Full Cooperation Of Civil Rights Forces

The appointment of Clifford Alexander to the chairmanship of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission accomplishes a rare and helpful balance in the agency's political posture. There is already a young and highly effective member of the commission, Samuel Jackson, who is a Republican. Mr. Alexander, of course, is a Democrat.

The Fair Employment Practice Committee, of which EEOC is a lineal descendant, lacked all of the assets that Messrs. Alexander and Jackson bring to the Commission. The FEPC had no direct line to President Franklin Roosevelt, who was then in office, and its political connections were painfully modest. Mr. Alexander, because of his membership on the top White House staff, is well known by the President. He also has numerous associations and friendships with members of Congress.

Mr. Jackson, a midwest Republican, is highly respected by GOP leaders. During the effort to gain passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, title VII of which established EEOC, Mr. Jackson was an indispensable worker with Republican members of the House and Senate. An able lawyer and a hard driving executive, Mr. Jackson has boosted the Commission's stock to an all time high among fair-minded Republicans.

Difficulties of '41 recalled

To appreciate fully the significance of the Alexander appointment, one must recall that in 1941, when the executive order FEPC was established, the White House was off limits for all colored white collar workers. The racial affairs were handled by David K. Niles and Jonathan Daniels. Both Mr. Niles and Mr. Daniels were generally sympathetic with the FEPC's objectives but they were often forced into the role of urging a halt to any FEPC action that might disturb the President's concentration on the war.

James F. Byrnes, who became the top overseer of domestic affairs, had a very dim view of civil rights in general and FEPC in particular. Being a former U.S. Senator from South Carolina, Mr. Byrnes knew exactly how to give short and contemptuous shrift to FEPC officials. Once he replied to an agency question about how many colored employees he had in his set up by saying, "There is one nigra who is my chauffeur."

It was not until the Johnson administration that one could say with certainty that colored top level government employees finally gained direct and frequent contact with the Chief Executive.

Lines can become blurred

Even at this late date the line between the president and the EEOC sometimes became blurr prior to the Alexander appointment. No fair-minded person can doubt that President Johnson has given full backing to agency. Yet there have been times when rumor and the vague assertion "the White House is opposed" have been employed to urge that the EEOC go slow on a given matter.

Because of the bigness of Washington government problems, it is difficult for a President to get direct and helpful information on some matters that are not as pressing as the war in Vietnam or an impending railway strike. Subordinates must exercise some judgment on what the President would want done on some policy matters affecting agencies such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The important element in a subordinate's decision on a matter affecting EEOC must necessarily be his knowledge of what will be the impact of a policy decision in the tricky field of race relations. For example, it is well known that there is extensive discrimination in employment in the textile industry of the South.

The question might arise, should there be an all out EEOC attack on this discrimination. If answered "yes" this would please the victims and possibly inflame the discriminators. If answered "no" the discriminators might be pleased, but it might ultimately be necessary to call out troops to quell turmoil resulting from demonstrations by the victims.

White House experience helps

Mr. Alexander will profit from his White House experience when making such decisions or when he needs to consult his former colleagues. He will also know when and how to get the President's personal attention. In my opinion, both Mr. Alexander and the President would answer "yes" to the hypothetical question I have posed on the textile or any other industry.

I do not wish to give the impression that the Alexander appointment will end the problems that now beset EEOC. However, I do have confidence in the abilities of Mr. Alexander and Mr. Jackson. I believe that they deserve, and I hope that they will get the full cooperation of civil rights forces as they carry out their difficult, but enormously important mission.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

Who can understand his errors? Cleanse Thou me from secret faults.
—(Psalm 19:12)

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY

I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to it.—Voltaire on Helvetius

In praise of Loving

PETERSBURG, Va. — The United States Supreme Court voted 9-0 that couples could marry regardless of the color of skin. I think this is very good because it has really hurt down through the years. In the past, the two could not enjoy married life because they were of the opposite race. Yet the Bible said what God has joined together let no man put asunder.

Inter-racial couples can thank Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loving for forcing the nation's highest court to rule on the subject.

In the past mixed couples had to travel separately and many of them became only part-time husbands and wives.

Marriage should not be based on color or size but on mutual love. I have noticed in many cases that mixed marriages turned out more successfully than others.

ERNEST SHAW

Bishops didn't rap King

SALISBURY, N.C. — News stories to the effect that the AME Zion Board of Bishops recently passed a resolution endorsing Bishop Charles F. Decker's criticisms of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King are erroneous.

No such document has been received by me as secretary of the council.

Procedure demands that draft resolutions be presented to my office for submission to the bishops. As previously stated there has been no such submission, no action by the council, and therefore no resolution on this matter.

Comparing the news stories with the facts, the resolution appears to be in the mind of Bishop Tucker, which was not explored by the council.

BISHOP F. S. ANDERSON
Secretary, AME Zion
Council of Bishops.

San Quentin prisoner's song

TAMAL, Calif. — I know it makes your heart sad to think of me in San Quentin, the most notorious prison in the country since Alcatraz closed, but be not discouraged. I am only beaten by Satan; I have not bowed to him.

May 27 was my first anniversary under lock and key, one solid year with possibly as much as five more to go.

Prison is different from jail in that the former houses felons, those convicted of "serious" crimes. It is really a penetentiary.

I have an appeal pending, but I don't have much hope that it will bring my release. Most appeals are lost anyway because public opinion counts more than a righteous cause ever could. The courts are no less evil than the prisons they sponsor.

When I arrived here after my conviction, I was thrown to the floor, my head shaved, my photograph taken, and a print given me as identification.

They convicted me with the Bible, but they refuse to call me "Reverend." They say there are no "reverends" in prison. Because I challenged this treatment, they have kept me in the "hole" since my arrival.

I am sick, cold, insufficiently clothed, and locked away from everyone, lying daily in the valley of the shadow of death. Yet I know no harm. I believe and continue in this hard path without any desire to look back, for I shall overcome.

As Adam says, "Keep the faith, baby," for if a man falls, he shall rise again.

Prison censorship and space do not allow contacts to write freely. Only one sheet is allowed per letter.

My crime is supposedly non-support but I am actually here for standing up to American at home and abroad.

More than seven years ago I took my family abroad, but as soon as my back was turned, my wife decamped to the American flesh pots.

California authorities put her on aid to dependent children at $423 per month, but required her to sign a warrant for my arrest. Actually, however, the State of California manufactured my children's dependence in exchange for the warrants for my arrest which it required from my uneducated and naive wife.

When I promptly demanded that the children be removed and returned to me, the welfare department declared, "As long as Mrs. King wants to stay on, we will keep her."

In court they refused to let me plead my own case because they wanted the law to stand. So now I wait in prison for my chance to come.

REV. CLENNON W. KING

Hate deemed cowardly

CHICAGO — If there is one definition that has more practical significance than any other, it is this one:

Courage is love.

Things of the spirit are intangible. Their depth can be measured only by the visible act.

Love, expressed by the visible act, is courage.

You look at the plodding, faithful father of a brood of active children.

He washes walls for a living, or hikes cars on a parking lot. He labors unimaginatively in a factory or a mill.

He does his work well, methodically. He endures the day-to-day drudgery because he earns a salary. That salary supports his family.

He expresses his courage in his work. His courage is love.

A public official takes a forthright stand in favor of open occupancy. Bigots attack him with venomous anger. He stands firm.

His courage is love.

But if courage is love, is not cowardice hatred?

The official whose integrity falters hates both himself and his fellowman for his cowardice.

The black man whose bitterness makes him regard all white men as enemies does not have the courage to fight the lasting battle.

LOUISE P. DUMETZ

Ali case infringes First

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Cassius Clay has lost another round over the draft. Like its predecessors, it was a round which never should have been fought, another step toward tragedy.

Clay claims he is a minister, and thus may not be drafted. Some say he is not a minister, but only trying to avoid service. But Clay is not alone in his claim.

Fellow members of his religion recognize him as a clergyman. The retort is that the Black Muslims are not really a religion. Here lies the tragedy.

To draft Clay, or prosecute him for his refusal to be drafted, it is necessary to deny the legitimacy of his religion. True his is a small and unpopular religion, but will the next approach to God that a draft board decides to deny be as small or unpopular?

Capricious conduct by a draft board is neither new nor surprising. Support of such conduct by courts, including the Supreme Court, is both surprising and frightening. Cassius Clay may be a heel. He may even deserve to be crucified, as he almost certainly is going to be. Pity they have to crucify the Bill of Rights along with him.

KENNETH L. GARON

Israel backed for new reason

ATLANTA — As a black American — and proud of it — my natural sympathies lie with the Jewish people, who also have suffered so many injustices.

I cannot forget that it was the Arab slave traders who first introduced slavery to the European white man. To this day, there are still slaves in at least one Arab country.

But most of all, I cannot forget that millions of my people are living in misery under the Arab rulers of the Sudan.

I hope that when the United Nations establishes a real peace in the Middle East, it will also consider the plight of the black man in the Sudan.

He, too, deserves freedom under his own government, which is forced to exist in exile in Uganda.

ERNEST A. BENTLEY.

Praise for 'Shame' editorial

BALTIMORE — May I commend your most excellent editorial in the July 1, issue which emphasized the lack of concern on the part of our administration for the unfortunate colored people in Mississippi who are dying from malnutrition and lack of proper medical care.

I would like to add that this same serious problem is shared by millions of white families who also have not been given the opportunity to share in the blessings of our country.

Many politicians use the Vietnam war as an excuse for the inaction on the part of our government toward helping those in our society who are in need of assistance. This is a very weak and false excuse because these serious conditions existed long before the outbreak of hostilities in Vietnam.

Any half informed citizen who has not been victimized by our government's propaganda on Vietnam is fully aware of the brutal and genocidal acts we are committing against the Vietnamese people whose simple desire is to select the kind of economic and political system that their majority desires.

LEON SHAPIRO

The Weather

July 5, 6	hot
July 7, 8, 9, 10	rain
July 11	fair

JULY 1967

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

New Moon	July 7	12:01 p.m.	
First Quarter	July 14	10:53 a.m.	
Full Moon	July 21	9:40 a.m.	
Last Quarter	July 29	7:15 a.m.	

	Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Wed., July 5	4:12 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Thurs., July 6	4:13 a.m.	7:25 p.m.
Fri., July 7	4:14 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Sat., July 8	4:14 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Sun., July 9	4:15 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Mon., July 10	4:16 a.m.	7:23 p.m.
Tues., July 11	4:16 a.m.	7:23 p.m.

Thoughts Of The Founder

There is something wrong with a cause that needs so much bolstering to keep up. A good cause will take care of itself.

John H. Murphy Sr.
May 18, 1910

'Man, That's The Fanciest Place I Ever Got Throwed Out Of'
—Mauldin in The Chicago Sun-Times

FIFTEEN OFFICERS and members of the 1967-68 Druid Hill Ave. branch YMCA Youth Work Committee were installed at a ceremony last week. Judge Robert B. Watts presided. Shown (from l.) are Edward O. Hunt, Mrs. Mary McGree, Wilbur G. Valentine, Mrs. Wilhelmenia Mayden, Mrs. Madie Mitchell, Mrs. Alma Chatmon, Wilbur Cook, Judge Watts (chairman) Leander Simms, A. Edward Franklin (Youth Work director), Harry Bruce, Fleming James and Mrs. Martina Jones.

THE INSPIRATIONAL CHORUS of the New Mount Hebron Baptist Church, shown above, raised $1,314 in a rally sponsored by Mrs. Mary Royal, advisor, on their sixth anniversary. Members of the choir are, front, left to right: Mesdames Nellie Rudisell, Alberta Swinton, Lula Welie, Catherine Wilson, Mary Royal, Beatrice Brown, Daisy Nunnally, Marion Carter, Ella Kelly; back row: Harvey Harper, Miss Hazel Sanders, Mrs. Odessa Skelton, Mrs. Bertha Jefferson, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, James Moffett, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Miss Julia M. Terry and Emanuel Crowder.

Glue sniffing

(Continued from Page 20)

gave them the bags, glue still in them.

THE PARENTS of all the boys appeared in court and heard Master O'Grady remind them of the case, last week, in which an 11-year-old died of suffocation while sniffing glue with a plastic bag over his head.

The parents were warned to watch the boys more closely and see to it they went to school regularly.

All were arrested at times when they should have been in school.

The five juveniles were all placed on probation to their parents with the warning: Their health and even their lives are at stake. Look out

Mo. comm. alerts on service act

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NPI) — The Missouri Commission on Human Rights intends to see to it that public swimming pools throughout the state will be open to the public, without discrimination, this summer.

Towards this end, the commission will conduct an educational program designed to inform owners and operators of public swimming pools and lakes of their obligations to admit all persons without discrimination, as required by the state's Public Accommodations Act.

Enjoy GOOD TASTE...
Kickapoo
The smoothest drink you ever tasted. Everyone who tries it agrees it's pleasure-perfect — and priced to please.
Smoother than a Kentucky Bourbon, Lighter than Imported Scotch...and Milder than Canadian Whiskey. It's great in a glass by itself... or with your favorite mixer.
Kentucky Bourbon Liqueur • 86° Proof
Ye Olde Kentucky Distillery Louisville, Kentucky

Methodist Jim Crow Jurisdiction Has To Go--And Now, Sec'y Says

U.S. charges steel co. bias

WASHINGTON

The federal government filed suit Friday charging H. K. Porter Company, Inc., a major manufacturing company, with racial discrimination in employment.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the civil suit was filed in United States District Court in Birmingham, Ala., under the Equal Employment Opportunity Section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The suit seeks a court order against racial discrimination by the firm's Gunnors Steel Division. Through the Division, the Company operates mills and plants in Birmingham which employ about 700 persons.

PORTER CLASSIFIES jobs "in such a manner as to provide higher paying jobs for white persons" and fails to provide advancement opportunities to colored persons on an equal basis with white employees, the suit alleged.

The Department of Justice requested an injunction which would prevent Porter from continuing any racially discriminatory employment practices, and require the firm to take reasonable steps to correct effects of its past discrimination.

Dissenters should serve elsewhere

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — "The Methodist church dare drennium the matter of the not push into another quasi-Central (colored) Jurisdiction. It has to go — and now."

All racial discrimination has to go both in the American church and in the church overseas — no ifs, ands or buts; it just has to go.

"Any home or foreign missionary who cannot actively accept this as a fact should say so now and find another place to serve. There is no place for him in today's mission church."

This emphatic statement came from Mrs. Porter Brown, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions in a speech to 400 missionaries attending a conference for new and furloughed missionaries on DePauw University campus here.

On other pressing issues, the highest ranking woman executive in the Methodist Church said:

"The Methodist Church must say 'yes' or 'no' to war — not 'maybe' as we would like so much to do. And we have to mean it enough to get on the line as national boards and agencies of our church.

"I am convinced that young men and women today would think more of us as adult, and respect our integrity more, if we came right out and said 'yes' than to get on a pious expression and somehow get around to saying 'maybe'.

"THE METHODIST CHURCH will have to face squarely the problem of affluence and poverty — gaw biting, grinding hunger and want amidst more than plenty. And no more pronouncements or conscience salving handouts or gestures. There must be willingness on the part of us church members to pay decent wages, provide training programs and pay taxes which will make decency possible.

"What does this have to do with foreign missionaries? Some of the most flagrant violations of labor policies I have ever seen, I have seen in both our national institutions and in our overseas institutions and homes.

"There must be support for low-cost housing open to all, and there must be vigilance on the part of the Board of Missions, to know as stockholders what the labor policies are of the corporations in which the Board holds stock.

"The Methodist Church will have to demonstrate that it means business in its relations with other communions, including Roman Catholics. We have all made a lot of pious conversation and attended a lot of meetings to hear speeches about ecumenicity.

"The time is here to fish or cut bait. If we mean what we have been saying about ecumenism, let's get about it — conversation and another or else get another topic of speech."

Nix will meet in EO confab

WASHINGTON

Representative Robert Nix, D-Pa., chairman of the Postal Operations Subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has accepted an invitation to participate in an Equal Employment Opportunities Conference to be held here September 19-20.

An estimated 200 minority-group officials in local and regional postal policymaking jobs (salaries about $9,000 or more annually) will map plans for future development of the Equal Employment Opportunities program in the department under President Johnson's Executive Order 11246 of December 24, 1965.

Subjects to be considered will include:

Improved recruiting and placement procedures, promotional systems, bidding and assignment procedures in post offices;

Also procedures for temporary assignments to higher positions, training programs and objectivity of tests to eliminate any factors involving bias.

The conference also will include a panel of top-ranking women officials who will deal with overall problems of providing equal opportunities for appointment and promotion of women in the Postal Service.

Eggspression Of Gratitude

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Sign in front of a large egg producing farm several miles outside the capital of Panama on the road to Colon:

"Thank you for not blowing your horn."

Youth patrols praised by S.C. Assembly

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The South Carolina General Assembly Thursday passed a resolution praising the colored "City Youth Corps" that patroled non-white sections during recent racial trouble in Tampa, Fla.

"Their courage is worthy of praise and admiration," said the resolution authored by Rep. Edmund G. Grant and three other members of the Richland County (Columbia) House delegation.

It said the youths should be "commended for their courageous action to prevent violence in a recent racial situation in Tampa."

"They came forward to assist in putting down what otherwise could have become a serious situation and solved in their own behalf this grave problem among their neighbors," the measure said.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

AFRO readers join the AFRO in wishing a Happy Birthday to those whose natal days are celebrated between July 5 and 11.

Be sure to send all cards and letters to this column to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper, 628 N. Pitt St., Baltimore, Md. 21201, two weeks in advance of publication.

Don't forget to list the correct names, dates and cities of residence of those to be congratulated.

JULY 5

Ethel Owens, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Joseph Woodruff, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Bernard Wallace, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Lucille McCurry, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Azzie Lee Wall, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Beverly A. King, Buffalo, N.Y.
Lois Thompson, Baltimore
Vernell V. Brady, Charles City, Va.
James P. Griggs, Columbus, Ohio
C. B. Waterfront, Chicago
Gloria F. Morton, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Augusta A. Humphrey, Cleveland
Edward Boney, Mt. Vernon, NY

JULY 6

Willie Mae Hayden, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Charles L. Jones, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Rev. Eli Jenerette, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Loretta Williams, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Loretha Hatcher, Keshrider, Va.
Barbara A. Charity, Charles City, Va.
Gloria V. Miles, Charles City, Va.

JULY 7

William M. Bates, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Johnnie O. Simmons, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Sharon Rene Jordan, Baltimore
Christine Walker, St. Matthews, S.C.
Ethel Mae Watkins, Oakboro, N.C.
M. L. Townsend Jr., Baltimore
Harriet Peat, Baltimore
Elisha Clark, Baltimore
Mrs. Marian L. Wahnsie, Baltimore
Mrs. Joseph D. Pina, Harwich, Mass.
Louise Graves, Bluefield, Va.
Sandra Rouse, Richmond, S.C.
St. Henry Gross, Greenwich, Conn.
Sonia McGlaughn, Columbia, S.C.
Mrs. Maude Wilson, Newark, N.J.
S. Kim Kirk, Rangoon, Burma
Johnnye L. Lindsay, Knoxville, Tenn.
Rev. M. B. Westbrook, Norfolk, Va.
Teresa Thomas Rogers, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Delores Jones, Summerton, N.C.
Joseph L. Boyd, Orangeburg, S.C.
Mrs. Burma Douglas, Cleveland
James E. Evans, Cleveland

JULY 8

Miss Shirley Ann Trottie, Barnwell, S.C.
Zetta Jefferson, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Darry Kelly, Baltimore
Mrs. Margaret Curtis, Wilkesboro, N.C.
Rev. G. H. Jenkins, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Ida B. Gordon, Frostburg, Md.
Mary B. Dixey, Forest City, Ark.
Mrs. Philip, Baltimore

JULY 9

Clay Hill, Pearisburg, Va.
Robert F. Gillard, Orangeburg, S.C.
LeaVere Celestine Jones, Charles City, Va.
Clay Hill, Pearisburg, Va.

JULY 10

Jacqueline Randolph, Baltimore
Olivette D. Benbow, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Vickie L. Luton, Sheridan, Ark.
George C. Barber Sr., Wilkesboro, N.C.
Mrs. Pauline Whittington, Wilkesboro, N.C.
Mrs. Ida Gordon, Wilkesboro, N.C.
Mrs. Annie B. Tucker, Tryon, NC

JULY 11

Rev. Mason Mitchell, Gary, W. Va.
Claudette Kelly, Baltimore
E. Lee Lassiter, Baltimore
Robert L. Young, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Helen Jan Fant, Thomasville, N.C.
Adnie H. McClennon, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Mrs. Naomi Isenhour, Wilkesboro, N.C.
Bernice E. Hamilton, Washington
Audrey T. Weaver, Chicago
Raymond L. Carpenter, Baltimore
Johnny R. Murray, Washington
George Davis, Baltimore
Mildred V. Robinson, Baltimore
Juanita Roebuck, Baltimore
Mrs. Rosa Lee Anderson, Washington

Belated

Eddie Arthur, Baltimore, Md. — July 4
Robert Bailey, Baltimore, Md. — July 4

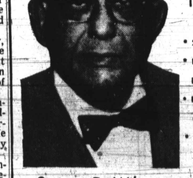
Shaw students in live-out

RALEIGH, N.C. — Three rising seniors at Shaw University will take part in this year's "Experiment in International Living —Passport to Understanding" when they leave the city headed for three foreign countries where they will serve as Outbound Ambassadors of Goodwill.

Miss Sheyerl Pinckney, Johns Island, S.C., whose major is sociology, will visit Italy and live with an Italian family. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Pinckney.

Major L. Davis Jr., Kinston, English major, is scheduled to reside in France during the summer months. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Davis.

Ernest H. White Jr., Richmond, Va., a Community Relations (Psychology) student, will go to Switzerland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White Sr.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