Dr. King vs. Dick Gregory - - They Don't Agree

King finds riot 'self - defeating'

By SHEILA MORAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Friday called race riots "self-defeating passion," but Dick Gregory said that when black people's rights are violated they have a "duty to abolish the government."

The clash came as civil rights leaders — moderates and militants — debated causes of racial disorders in a panel discussion sponsored by the International Platform Association, an organization dedicated to promoting public speaking.

While King condemned riots as "socially destructive," Gregory said they were justified by the Declaration of Independence. When its provisions are violated, the comedian said, there is a "duty to abolish the government."

Later in a news conference, however, Gregory said that he did not endorse violence. "I hope that this insane nation will wake up and realize that you cannot solve things by killing."

GREGORY said he saw the answer in the use of non-violence in a revolutionary way. "You have to paralize this country until it is decided that blacks are due human dignity," Gregory said.

Gregory also criticized President Johnson for not naming a "colored militant" to his advisory commission on racial disorders, which was created Thursday.

"This commission will decide if this nation will survive," Gregory said. "A black militant should be on it, like it or not."

The other members of the panel were Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP and a member of the President's commission, and Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen.

Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama had been scheduled to speak at an afternoon session, but columnist Drew Pearson, program chairman, said he advised Wallace not to appear because of "threats of violence" against him. Pearson refused to elaborate.

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KING criticized the Administration for not doing more to alleviate slum misery and denounced Congress for "loving rats more than black people."

This was a reference to the House's defeat of an Administration bill to provide $40 million in federal funds for rat extermination programs in slum areas.

Wilkins said that the riots had demonstrated the death of ghetto resentment and that urban civilization has "great kinks."

As an example of a kink, Wilkins said the Los Angeles traffic glut showed that city officials cared "more about cars than people."

Allen said that cities face an "almost impossible situation that cannot be cured at the local level" and that "the guts of the matter is elimination of slums." He urged Congress to provide $30 billion toward that end.

The panel discussion coincided with a plea by two GOP congressmen for white persons not to condemn the entire colored race for the rioting.

REPS. CHARLES GOODELL, N.Y., and Albert Quie, Minn., blamed it on a "few irresponsible militants." They said, "the vast majority of blacks, like Americans everywhere, deplore and resent the wanton destruction to which their communities were subject in recent days."

During the panel discussion, Mayor Allen of Atlanta said riots start through simple provocation and then can be "built into a fire by groups like SNCC."

Gregory disagreed. "There is an outside influence," he said. "It is the Declaration of Independence."

King was asked why violence is worse in the North than in the South. He replied that legislation has helped the South but has done little for the North.

Allen said northern ghettoes are more transient while colored people have lived in the South for longer periods.

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WILKINS said there is family stability in the South and imposition of moral standard, while black families get lost in the "anonimity of the North."

"Some run wild, others go to night school," he said.

Gregory said the black citizen is affected mentally in the North while he is affected in a more physical sense in the South.

"When a man is affected mentally he will tear up the town," Gregory said.

A member of the audience saving he was from Nashville, Tenn., told King that a guaranteed annual income could deprive man of human dignity. King, who advocates this, answered that a redefinition of the word might be needed so that housewives and older students could be considered as having a "job."

When a Columbia, S.C. man said poor people are inclined to turn public housing units into slums, Gregory said: "Eighty per cent of those in these projects are kids, who have to go 18 floors to the wash room."

The audience booed his response.

HEW told to continue aid to Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel asserted its supremacy in interpreting civil rights laws Friday and ordered the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to continue federal aid to all Alabama schools.

To implement its ruling, the judges issued a preliminary injunction replacing a restraining order of July 14 which has prevented a threatened funds cutoff.

The panel served firm notice on the executive branch that the courts, not HEW, would determine if school systems were in compliance systems were in compliance

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IN PARTICULAR the court's action affected 35 school systems HEW had previously declared were failing to comply with desegregation guidelines.

The court has made it clear HEW was welcome to advise the court about school systems it feels are failing to comply, but final decision rests with the court.

The head-to-head encounter came when HEW and the court differed over some systems about whether they were in fact complying with desegregation orders.

The restraining order issued July 14 was made without a hearing to prevent HEW from cutting funds to Lanett City Schools.

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HEW ATTORNEYS and others from the Justice Department, both under the wing of the executive branch, argued HEW had the right to enforce desegregation orders of the court.

U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. commented at a July 22 hearing that it was ironic that HEW sought the court desegregation order because it could not enforce desegregation, and now was saying it was the one to enforce the court order.

The order Friday said the March 22 desegregation decree had the effect of restoring all 99 school systems named in the order to eligibility for federal aid.

Housing aide's in Durham row ouster sought

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Race leaders in Durham have asked the City Housing Authority to fire its executive director, Carvie Oliver.

Ben Ruffin, head of the United Organizations for Community Improvement, and other race spokesmen said Oldham has a lack of sympathy and understanding and communication with the people he serves.

They said he doesn't give proper respect to their concerns.

The request for the dismissal of the white official was the 18th in a list of grievances being presented to the Housing Authority.

J. J. Henderson, colored vice chairman of the Housing Authority, took the request under advisement.

Henderson said later that he felt Oldham had been weak in dealing with the colored community and his actions had been largely responsible for the racial unrest in Durham.

The meeting is one of several between colored leaders and city officials aimed at solving the crisis which last week led to racial demonstrations in the streets. Meetings Friday concerned the housing problems along with job opportunities and lack of recreational facilities in the crowded ghetto area.

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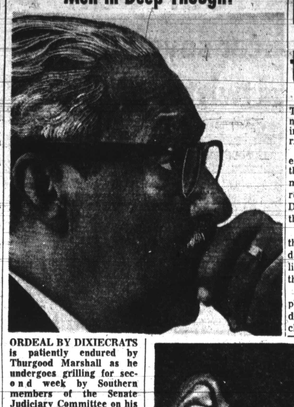

ORDEAL BY DIXIECRATS is patiently endured by Thurgood Marshall as he undergoes grilling for second week by Southern members of the Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination to the Supreme Court. Ring on finger indicates he's a 33rd degree Mason.

Schools in Ga., Miss., Va. lose funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight school districts and one university Thursday lost their eligibility for federal money because of failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) announced.

Termination of the eligibility was approved by HEW Secretary John W. Gardner under the law which prohibits federal financial help to any program or activity that practices racial discrimination.

The termination is effective 30 days after receipt of the report by the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and the House Commission on Education and Labor.

GARDNER said the termination orders were prepared after extensive efforts were undergone to achieve voluntary compliance with the law.

Eligibility for federal help can be restored as soon as a school complies with the law, he added.

The orders affected Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. and the following school districts:

Stamps special school district, Lafayette County, Ark.; Atkinson County Board of Education, Brooks County Board of Education and Ogilethrope County Board of Education, all in Georgia; Poplarville special municipal separate school district, Miss.; County School Board of Charlotte County, County School Board of Essex County and County School Board of Northumberland County all in Virginia.

Firm must hire business agent

LOS ANGELES — A 23,000-member local union in Southern California has been ordered by the California Fair Employment Practice Commission to hire a colored business representative.

The order was issued Monday following a three-day hearing in Los Angeles last January at which a heavy equipment operator, Joe Harris, charged he was denied employment as a business agent by Local No. 12 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Hoisting and Portable Building Trades, AFL-CIO.

An FEPC panel found that the union had refused to employ Harris "solely because of his race" even though he was "qualified for the position."

The FEPC decision ordered the union and its business manager, Joseph H. Seymour, to "cease and desist from acts of discrimination" against Harris, and to "forthwith employ and upgrade" him to the position of business representative.

Alabama Beef

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama is becoming one of the nation's largest beef producing states. The Alabama Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports 840,000 beef cattle and calves were sold in the state in 1966 for a total of $121.3 million. Income from beef cattle in Alabama has increased by more than $60 million since 1950.

NAACP's new plan to curb riots in Va.

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia NAACP announced Thursday it would initiate a program to prevent rioting in the state.

The state NAACP conference, voicing opposition to the "black power" movement, said it had been directed by National Executive Director Roy Wilkins to take the anti-riot steps.

The key provision in a lengthy telegram received Thursday from Wilkins was establishment of teen-aged patrols throughout the state.

Stokely Carmichael's phrase "black power" was denounced by David Longley, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Virginia NAACP. Longley said "we seek inclusion in the mainstream of the life of this nation."

"Black power is a divisive movement," he said. "It would sacrifice all our gains in the civil rights area just to give the frustrated masses a momentary feeling of pride and consolation by deluding them with the fantastic idea that a little strength can be miraculously and immediately transformed into real striving constructively." power — without work and

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THE TELEGRAM from Wilkins followed a news conference in Bimini, the Bahamas, by Congressman-elect Adam Clayton Powell, who said that Richmond and 11 other areas could "go up in flames" if they didn't elect colored candidates to Congress.

Powell said outbreaks of violence were a necessary part of "the black revolution that is going to purge American democracy of hypocrisy."

Wilkins said in his telegram "spreading riots are doing grave harm to our efforts to alleviate root problems in the ghetto." He suggested six steps for the Virginia NAACP to take.

They were: appealing to the colored community to avoid or refrain from violent activity; urging mothers and fathers to discipline children and keep them from participating in any criminal activity such as looting, burning, sniping; calling on churches and stores to assist in getting across to ghetto residents "that solutions to socio-economic problems cannot come through unlawful activity."

Organize teen-aged patrols to help keep law and order and "ask city, state or business people to help finance such patrols."

Officials call on all government to take corrective steps immediately to solve long-standing problems, and hold daily meetings to "check rumors" and issue "correct information."

TROUBLED BY VIOLENCE — His head bowed in a thoughtful mood, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told a news conference in Atlanta that he deplores outbreaks in the nation's ghettoes and supports President Johnson's use of Federal troops in Detroit.

King to address Realtist convention

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will address delegates attending the 20th anniversary convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc., at the Fairmont Hotel here.

The convention is slated from August 6 - 11. The highlight will be the annual installation banquet at 7:00 p.m., August 10, at the Fairmont.

Other activities will include a presidents' dinner at which Dr. Robert C. Weaver will speak, a Charter Day Luncheon, honoring those who founded the association.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Leon Cox Jr., said in Washington this week "We are indeed fortunate to have Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Martin Luther King, to speak at our convention, for we are all acutely aware of his concern with equality of opportunity in housing."

The SCLC's "basic commitment is to the belief that the miraculous thrust of nonviolence can break down the ignorable wall of ignorance, misunderstanding and hatred which exists between individuals, ethnic and racial groups. Its unlimate aim is to redeem the soul of America by eliminating the crippling consequences of poverty and seeking to secure and preserve the right of individuals to govern themselves and determine their own destinies."

Cox added that the National Association of Real Estate Brokers will testify in behalf of the 1967 Civil Rights Bill before the Senate Judiciary Sub - Committee on August 29, 1967.

Cox said that NAREB is vitally concerned with equality of opportunity in housing and will continue to work for the passage of a comprehesive civil rights bill with adequate housing provisions.

'Riots no signal for rights retreat'

WASHINGTON — In a wire to President Johnson Thursday Charles I. Schottland, president of the National Association of Social Workers, warned that the current violence and disorders in many metropolitan areas "must not be read as a signal for social retreat."

Rather, he said, "the current disorders should be a spur to the nation to move aggressively and with greater speed to meet the acknowledged social and economic

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A spokesman for Police Director Dominick A. Spina said the two additional bodies were found July 24, after order had been restored.

The spokesman said 25 of the victims were colored. The other two were a white policeman and a white fireman.

There were 1,397 persons arrested in connection with the riots. The spokesman said 680 of these had police records. Of the total arrested, 143 were women and 237 juveniles.

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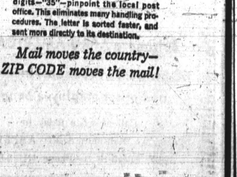

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