"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

An Unjust Indictment

The most irritating of all reactions to the ghetto revolts that have marked this year's 'long, hot summer' is the tendency of so many thoughtless persons to charge to all colored people the violent actions of a minute minority.

This kind of unjust indictment is never visited upon any other group.

Even public officials, like members of Congress who should know better, are guilty of the same kind of sloppy thinking.

No one blamed all white people, or indeed all Mississippians, when a mob of hooded hoodlums brutally lynched those three civil rights workers and buried their bullet-riddled bodies in an excavation at Philadelphia, Miss.

Nor was it ever suggested that all white people were guilty when four little Sunday School girls were dynamited as they sat in class that September Sunday morning in Birmingham.

Even when whole communities in years past turned out to join in the grisly sport of burning, butchering and lynching black men was the conclusion ever drawn that all white Americans shared their guilt?

Daily we hear members of Congress loudly denounce proposals designed to ease the plight of slum dwellers under the spurious theory that to support rat control or model cities legislation would be rewarding rioters.

Goaded by the white backlash, they are not one least bit reluctant to indiscriminately punish twenty million black Americans, in their blind effort to wreak vengeance on the desperate and frustrated few.

Ghetto residents of St. Louis, Miami, Pittsburgh and Baltimore where there have been no disturbances are thus made to pay for what has happened in Newark, Plainfield, Milwaukee and Detroit.

If all of us must unjustly bear the blame for the summer violence of a few, why is it that it is never suggested that all of us should share the credit and the nation's gratitude and applause for the heroism and sacrifices our youths are making in Vietnam?

Inviting More Ghetto Turmoil

It is hardly debatable that something needs to be done nationally about rising illegitimacy rates and rising costs of welfare care to dependent children.

Statistics show that over the past decade and more the costs of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) programs have consistently and persistently climbed upward.

And Welfare experts tell us that the two phenomena are not necessarily related.

But no informed American approves of what the impetuous 90th House of Representatives did Thursday about this situation.

Through the Ways and Means Committee it simply decided to get young mothers off relief by freezing the number of persons eligible for AFDC on a state by state basis, and by requiring them to work.

At first blush it may seem that there is nothing wrong about this, but the fact is that the House measure, if finally passed and signed by the President, will punish the nation's hungry, fatherless children for our numerous adult shortcomings.

What is even more disturbing is the hush-hush, summary manner in which the House handled the changes — without debate, without open testimony and without a substantial opportunity for the imposition of amendments or different approaches.

Traditionally, Welfare changes have been tacked onto Social Security revisions and are submitted to the full House on a "closed rule" as a fiscal matter.

The public is aware, therefore, that both Social Security premiums and benefits will eventually be increased, and it is engaging in lively debate over this feature of the law.

What is not generally known and presumably not cared about is the drastic manner in which the new Social Security law will affect AFDC children in the inner city ghettoes.

We are in favor of measures to assist AFDC mothers to become self-supporting. Likewise, we are in favor of a reasonable program to teach the AFDC mother birth control techniques, as long as that program does not deprive her of equal protection of law.

But this summer's experience of eruptions in the streets of our cities should serve as a warning that this sort of arrogant, behind-the-scenes legislating, if allowed finally by the Senate and the President to become law, will simply be inviting more violent turmoil.

New Face Of The FHA

Sometimes a new image springs from a revised inner commitment.

We trust that this is the case with the Federal Housing Administration which for years has projected the image of caution and conservatism when it came to assisting colored Americans in getting adequate housing.

In fact there is reason to charge that the old, familiar FHA that we all know has been — through its conservative policies — one of the prime developers of the white suburban noose around the neck of the inner city black citizen.

Anyhow, within the last 10 days FHA seems to be trying to put on a new face.

It has officially halted its practice of arbitrarily excluding some neighborhoods from its mortgage insurance programs because the areas were "blighted" and therefore "economically unsound."

In addition, it has become an ally, so to speak, of the colored home buyer through its pilot-program counseling service, which participates with the prospective buyer in inspecting FHA insured properties.

When Senator Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., attacked FHA for its dilatory activity under Section Rule 221-D-III designed to facilitate the building of low-cost housing by non-profit builders — we hope his attack was merited only by the old FHA.

We hope the new policies of the past 10 days presage not only a new face of FHA, but a new commitment to roll up its sleeves and help the black American do something about his housing plight — just as it has been helping the white American all along.

How To Help Trigger More Big City Revolts

Wilkins Speaks • *By Roy Wilkins*

Not A Thought To Go To Sleep By

Stokely has done his people wrong. Not merely through wild words. Or through his presence at, near, before, after or during a violent outbreak. Not even through his slogan, Black Power.

He has done more grievously than all these: he has watered the seed of suspicion that what the militants are busy calling the black revolution is nothing more than a blackface routine. Stokely has just wound up a visit with Fidel Castro in Havana.

ROY WILKINS

As everyone knows, a blackface routine is one done by white people with their faces blacked. Underneath, the dancers, straight men and clowns are really white; black people have no say about the action.

Once upon a time there were some colored Americans who did not care particularly for the new militants, but who hugged to themselves a secret satisfaction that there had emerged at last a young black man who was willing to take his chances and go it alone. Of course, the youngsters were making mistakes. They were yelling brash and sometimes extremely foolish things. They were flexing what muscles they had, mostly those in their strong young bodies, since they had little political or economic muscle.

An Alarm Bell Is Rung

The new youth were abysmally ignorant of the struggle of their own people. They did not get much beyond a few cliches on the slave revolts and a reviling of all existing organizations and present-day leaders. An alarm bell was rung, too, by their rattling off of standard left wing jargon.

The tip-off was in the support of the colored militants received from white campus organizations. There was always a platform open to the new colored speakers on some famous university campus. There were payments of lecture fees and collections for the campaign.

But the general colored public glossed over this, if, indeed, it ever understood its significance. Now Stokely has shaken them out of their dream. By his presence in Havana he has declared that what he preaches here is related to what Castro is preaching in Cuba. The report that Stokely has been invited to speak in Chile suggests that the colored-white confrontations in the U.S.A. may have the blessings of the Chileans who will fight you if you call them black.

Black Youth Dealt Blow

The unkindest cut of all has been dealt the black youth who really believed that they were pushing a "black only" movement. They have insulted white people. They have made all sorts of veiled and unveiled threats of bodily harm. They have tossed white reporters out of their meetings and broken television cameras. They have gone all out on a black kick.

Now comes a public acknowledgment by spoken and written word, by picture and by physical presence that the "black" creation of these earnest young people is but a tail to another's kite.

It is tied to Castro, to Chile and to South America, to Peking and to God knows what else. It is not a movement by black people for the improvement of black Americans here in America, but a movement whose direction depends upon people (not black) far from Rolling Fork, Miss., Terrell County, Ga., and the slums of Roxbury, Mass.

Doesn't Prove They're Reds

This does not prove, of course, that the black militants are Communists or that the drive for colored Americans for their citizenship rights is communistic. But the development, sparked by Chief Black Power himself, certainly suggests strongly that devotees of blackism may have been delivered into the orbit, if not into the actual hands, of non-blacks who are motivated by much more than single-minded dedication to the advancement of black people.

It is not a thought to go to sleep by — overweeningly prideful sleep, that is.

False Economy

The National Teachers Corps is a small thing in a way, yet it is one federal program directed specifically at the poverty problem of the ghetto. It sends experienced teachers and interns into poverty area schools, where many other teachers will not volunteer to go. The Teachers Corps thus represents an effort to break through the cycle of unemployment and poverty that so often begins with poor education.

Yet this year the Teachers Corps is supposed to carry out its great promise with only $11,300,000, and for next year the Senate has voted, by 46 to 43, to cut the Administration's recommendation of 33 millions down to a little more than 18 millions. The decision reflects more than an economy mood. It is another graphic example of the growing unwillingness of Congress to get at the roots of the grave social ills of urban America. A pittance for the Teachers Corps, and troops for Detroit.

—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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

Asserts Three Events Last Week Would Be Astounding Indeed To A Chance Visitor

Because we have been lobbing various picture taking and communication devices at the moon, any inhabitants on that celestial body might not be surprised by some of the events of last week. On the other hand, a man from Mars would have been astounded by them. Indeed, many earthlings may be confounded.

First, of course, there was incredible news about the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee releasing a blatant blob of anta-semitism. SNCC charged that there were Jewish atrocities against Arabs during the recent conflict between those peoples in the Middle East.

CLARENCE MITCHELL JR.

Aside from being the vehicle for purveying hate propaganda of the worst and most false type, SNCC became the all time example of how risky it is to keep a tiger in the house even though he has been bottle fed from a cub and sleeps with the kids in the nursery every night.

Jewish people in vanguard

Few civil rights organizations have benefited more from Jewish participation and philanthropy. Sometimes, the ranks of SNCC demonstrators contained more Jewish young people than any other racial group. Even the memory of Chaney, Goodman and Schwerner should carry a message for those who now so lightly make use of appeals to religious prejudice. Apparently, this is not the case.

Then there was the House of Representatives. In considering the 1967 Civil Right bill to prescribe penalties for interference with civil rights the House became a sounding board for all of the pent up emotions that have been building during the riots in Detroit, Newark and elsewhere. The names of Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown and other advocates of Black Power came up in almost every speech made.

At one point when Rep. Flynt (D-Ga.) was speaking against the bill, there was an interruption by Rep. Kornegay (D-N.C.) who said:

"I have just learned from the policemen out on the Capitol steps that a group of civil rights workers were approaching the Capitol but have been restrained and held back from the Capitol about two blocks away by other policemen. I want to ask the gentleman who is a lawyer, if in his opinion this action which is going on now, by police officers two blocks away, is a violation of this bill we now have under consideration?"

Answers 'yes' to question

Rep. Flynt said "yes" to the Kornegay question. There followed other attacks on the bill similar to that just mentioned. At one point a Congressman, who had just denounced other members for trying to speed passage of the bill, came to the floor in the nick of time and helped to defeat a damaging amendment by casting the vote that created a tie.

Then, after the sulphuric speeches and the numerous attempts to make it appear that the bill should not pass and would not pass, the House gave an overwhelming 326 to 93 vote in favor of the bill.

Meanwhile, another little irony was taking place in the Cannon House Office Building across the street from the Capitol. A group of New Yorkers, accompanied by what was said to be a live rat, had been given an opportunity to meet with some members of Congress.

This was the group referred to by Rep. Kornegay. They were being restrained because a few days before on another visit, a scuffle developed when they attempted to display "some small signs in the gallery."

This, of course, is against the rules.

Through the intercession of interested Congressmen the group was given a hearing. Rep. John Conyers (D.-Mich.) tried to be sympathetic but was given short shrift and treated rudely by the group. Interestingly, Rep. Conyers has all of the qualities that are supposed to be important today. He is young, intelligent, has a grass roots background, goes to scene when race troubles occur and has helped to pilot much useful legislation through Congress.

Dr. King's action puzzling

The final high point of bewilderment came last week when press reports indicated that Dr. Martin Luther King would possibly campaign to defeat President Johnson in 1968.

Assuming that our man from Mars would be of superior intelligence and equipped to assemble data with the speed of an IBM computer, no doubt he would have quickly put together such historical occurrences as the President's support for the 1964 and 1965 Civil Rights bills.

He would assemble data on a colored member of the Cabinet, the appointment of a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, the President's fight for open occupancy housing, for rat control, for anti-poverty legislation, for federal aid to education and a whole mass of other vital programs that greatly assist colored people toward first class citizenship.

I am certain that the man from Mars would conclude that the earth's atmosphere was fouling up its reception — making things appear in the direct reverse order of their true state. I am sure he would reach this belief because I know an Earthling who has reached a similar conclusion already.

Strength For These Days From The Bible

I have called upon Thee, for Thou wilt hear me, O God.—(Psalms 17:6)

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY

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

More Douglass, less Garrison

Atlanta — America's black press has sometimes been an asset and often a hindrance to the struggles of black people here to be free.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has often looked toward the black press for an understanding it did not get from white media, but found in too many instances the same distortions and falsehoods.

A crusading, militant, educational press is one pre-requisite for the sort of battle we are in; today's black press, controlled as it usually is by whites, does not meet the needs.

William Lloyd Garrison's militancy against slavery (he was white) was tempered by his belief in moral suasion; while Frederick Douglass grew to believe that only force would remove the shackles from the enslaved thousands of America.

That controversy goes on today, except that most black newspapers take the Garrison view and few argue Douglass's more pertinent point.

Today's black press would do well to take a cue from the third recorded black newspaper that appeared in this country, the African Sentinel and Journal of Liberty.

This short-lived periodical, following Freedom's Journal and Rights Of All, in its 1831 prospectus, called for "at least one public journal conducted by a colored man and devoted to the interests of the colored population throughout this country."

That today's black press is interested in only a small sector of the black population cannot be debated. We see in each black newspaper inch after inch of column space devoted to "society" while advertising columns try to persuade readers to try to change their natural hair and skin color in something they are not.

We ought to remember today that it was black newspapers which connected this country's imperialism in Cuba and the Philippines with racism at home years before SNCC or CORE or Martin Luther King made a similar equation between the rape of Vietnam and domestic colonialism.

Indeed, the earlier black press often fitted a proper description of what an informed, militant, struggling medium should be; it ferreted out wrong, exposed corruption, pressed for reform and revolution, and was quick to point out traitors amid the race.

It was a black paper that reported in 1899 "It is a sorry, though true fact, that wherever this government controls, injustice to dark races prevails."

It was a black paper that asked black soldiers in the Philippines the rhetorical question in 1901 "Why does the colored American come from America to fight? Why don't you fight those people in America that burn you, that made a beast of you, that took the child from its mother's side and sold it?"

Where are such papers today?

Where is today's black editor who would imitate Frederick Douglas? Where is the black paper that would urge an end to racism at home and abroad, and would urge militant struggle, increased agitation, continuous fighting to achieve it.

With the exception of Muhammad Speaks, SNCC Newsletter and other weeklies published by militant black organizations, there are none.

On this anniversary of the AFRO-AMERICAN, we look for that paper. We believe that black America would welcome it, cherish it, support it, and that it would become one of the instruments of our liberation.

We may quote another black paper of 1891 in concluding: "The end is not yet. The struggle has just begun. The blacks themselves intend to have something to say as to what shall be done with them. They intend to have a hand in the settlement of the question. And until they do the question will never be settled . . ."

Give us strong black leadership, an informed mass educated by a militant press, and our struggle for liberation will be half won.

H. RAP BROWN
Chairman

Shoot to kill, he suggests

Atlanta — It appears that those arrested in the riots have not been punished to the full extent of the law. If it is true, and without doubt it is, it is a breakdown of law and order in our entire nation. And Capitol Hill is doing so little about it.

No one, senator or congressman can do anything alone, but he can expose the others by telling the nation the whole truth as he knows it from the inside.

President Johnson called on the nation for a day of prayer for peace and understanding. I certainly believe in prayer, especially by those who love the Lord, but I do not believe the Lord is going to do our work for us — He helps us as we do our work.

Mr. Johnson should be prevailing on Congress to enact laws against rioting — laws with "teeth" in them that will allow officers to shoot to kill — anyone setting fire to a private or public building.

For this it would be wise and prudent to ask God for wisdom in making and enforcing such laws.

Just to sit on our haunches and ask God to do something for us would be the same as a woman lying in bed and asking God to cook breakfast for her.

GEORGE R. HUNT

Detroit no help to cause

Dear Sir:

I am a native of Baltimore, and a colored soldier serving in Vietnam. I am very depressed about events in many U.S. cities.

I feel that such activities are not helping the race toward civil rights and self-recognition, but destroying what foothold we might have had in

Says we're in fine line

New York — The Editorial Board of FREEDOMWAYS magazine warmly salutes the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers on this 75th Anniversary.

Born at a time when the dark night of segregation, with its racist programs, was descending upon the colored community, and when institutionalized prejudice was given official sanction by the highest branches of government, the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers faced the challenges of the day with courage and boldness.

During the long, difficult years of protest activity in this century, this news medium has made a sustaining contribution to our developing freedom movement. The various editions have helped to keep alive and give continuing expression to the proud spirit of those militant pioneer journalists and freedom fighters, David Walker and Frederick Douglass. In so doing, the AFRO has upheld the finest traditions of professional journalism as well.

The new and serious challenges which face us all in the struggle against racism, poverty and unjust military adventures, the development of a nation-wide movement for the speedy realization of our long-sought goals of freedom and equality in an America at peace with the world make the need for a bold, committed press as urgent as ever.

Media which inform and inspire people because they are committed to articulate the truth, are one of the most urgent requirements for the success of the freedom and peace movements in our country today.

We at FREEDOMWAYS are making every effort to help fill the need, and it is in the spirit of fraternalism that we salute the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers in this common endeavor.

We wish you and your colleagues every success in reaching an ever-wider audience in the months and years ahead.

Very sincerely yours,
JOHN HENRIK CLARKE
ESTHER JACKSON
J. H. O'DELL
Editors

The Weather

Aug. 23	clear
Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28	rain
Aug. 29	clear

AUGUST 1967

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	1	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	Aug. 5	9:49 p.m.	
First Quarter	Aug. 12	3:45 p.m.	
Full Moon	Aug. 19	9:27 p.m.	
Last Quarter	Aug. 26	12:35 a.m.	

	Sun Rises	Sun Sets
Wed., Aug. 23	4:58 a.m.	6:34 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 24	4:59 a.m.	6:33 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 25	5:00 a.m.	6:31 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 26	5:02 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 27	5:03 a.m.	6:28 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 28	5:04 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
Tues., Aug 29	5:05 a.m.	6:25 p.m.

Phoenix Bird
—Maulden in The Chicago Sun-Times

Thoughts Of The Founder

When we speak of the Ten Commandments, we are concerned with the spirit and not simply with the letter.

John H. Murphy Sr.
Nov. 16, 1918

OUT - OF - TOWNERS — Among out-of towners attending the Order of St. Luke colorful celebration were Mrs. Lizzie B. Smith, and Mrs. Rosie L. Taylor, both of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Della Mack, Bluefield,

'MISS IOWA' — Unperturbed by her failure to win the crown of "Miss USA" at the Civic Center Saturday night, Miss Carol Williams, "Miss Iowa," was out early Sunday to attend services at the Gospel Tabernacle Church, where the Rev. Edgar Reid is pastor. Miss Williams, her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Williams, left, and brother, David, used the occasion to renew their friendship with the Rev. Mr. Reid, who baptized the beauty contestant when he was pastoring in Jefferson City, Mo.

Green-eyed 'Miss USA' picked; 'Miss Iowa,' mom, attend church

A 20 - year - old, green-eyed brunette, Valori Pall, was crowned "Miss USA" Saturday night at the Civic Center, ending the first major beauty pageant hosted by Baltimore.

A surprisingly sparse crowd of 5,000 watched as comedian Bob Hope crowned the new titlist, making her eligible to compete in the "Miss World" competition scheduled for England in November.

The selection of the California entry eliminated all competition including Miss Carol pageant.

Williams, "Miss Iowa."

Unperturbed by the loss, Miss Williams; her mother, Mrs. Mary Williams and brother, David, attended Sunday morning services at the Gospel Tabernacle Baptist Church, 3100 Walbrook Ave.

The pastor, the Rev. Edgar Reid, is an old family friend who baptized the charming contestant when he was pastoring in Missouri.

Earlier Miss Williams told the AFRO she was surprised she was the only contestant of color in the beauty pageant.

HOME-MADE — These modeled home-sewn garments in the fashion show which was a closing activity of the Neighborhood School for Parents, Cherry Hill Center at school no. 164. They are: (left to right) Mrs. Mary Bradford; Mrs. Hazel Brown; Mrs. Millie Bullock.

AUG. 25 — Rally and march on White House, conference with Maryland congressmen, by National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, free buses leave Mondawmin Shopping Center, Liberty Heights side, 10 a.m. Call 732-5700 and leave name.

GRADUATION DAY — Graduation from Police Academy and becoming a full-fledge probationary patrolman was an occasion for a family celebration Thursday at the 4708 N. Washington St. home of Officer Lonnie E. Bennett. During festivities marked by ice cream, cake, and punch, he was the center of attraction as wife, Mrs. Bennett, cousin, William Wortham, sister, Miss Bobbie Bennett and aunt, Mrs. Louise Faison give smiling approval.

Sherwood urges D.C. office

Arthur W. Sherwood, Republican candidate for mayor, proposed Monday the establishment of a Baltimore field office in Washington, to insure that the city benefits "in every way possible" from available federal funds.

Such an office, he said, would be staffed by at least one lawyer and economist.

"The high cost of one or more such top flight representatives would be more than covered by the benefits derived," Mr. Sherwood stated.

"We must know what Washington is doing. Washington must know what we're doing. Our programs must be tailored to every advantage we can legitimately get from the federal establishment."

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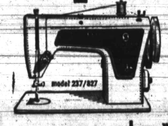

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