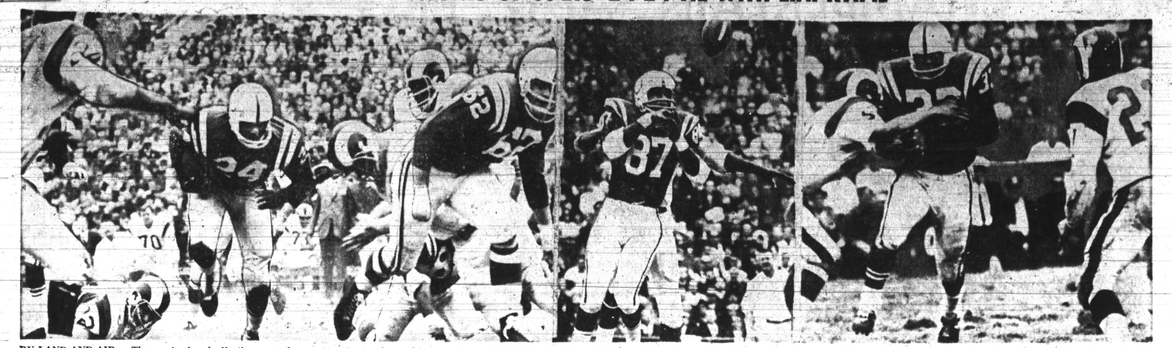
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES OF COLTS' 24-24 TIE WITH L.A. RAMS



BY LAND AND AIR — The Baltimore Colts struck back at critics of their running attack Sunday as quarterback Johnny Unitas mixed and effective ground and air assault to outplay the Los Angeles Rams in Municipal Stadium. Although the final score was a 24-24 tie, hurting neither of the two top rivals for Coastal Division honors, Lenny Moore (shown in left panel) raced for sizeable gains and tallied one of his team's touchdowns via the running route. Willie Richardson, still posing a threat to enemy defenses as a fill-in for injured Jimmy Orr, caught pass (center panel) that ended in disputed "steal" by Ram defender Clancy Williams (behind Richardson). Shortly after this shot by AFRO cameraman Frank Phillips, the two players wrestled to the round and an official ruled Williams had stolen the ball from the Colt flanker, thus choking off Baltimore's final try for victory. Right panel shows fullback Tony Lorick, ignoring injured knee that had kept him idle for two weeks, reeling off good gain through the vaunted Rams' line.

HAPPINESS IS — For Baltimoreans, happiness in the fall of the year is a Colt touchdown or a particularly clever defensive play, like intercepting a pass, nailing an opposing ball carrier for a loss or knocking the enemy quarterback can over thicup. Two views of portions of the 60,000-odd Baltimore partisans who watched their beloved Steeds remain undefeated with a 24-24 tie Sunday. AFRO photographer Frank Phillips caught these fans in a gay mood, but the afternoon ended on something of a sour note when an apparent victory drive was stalled by a questionable steal of the ball from Baltimore's Willie Richardson, allowing the Los Angeles Rams to deadlock the game.

Afro Sports

Moore raps call, says tie was like 'a game we lost'

By SAM LACY

BALTIMORE

As did most of his teammates and a majority of fans in Memorial Stadium Sunday, Lenny Moore blasted the ruling by field judge Mike Lisetski which took the ball from the rallying Colts and gave it to the Los Angeles Rams.

The controversial play resulted from a John Unitas pass to flanker Willie Richardson, which appeared to have been completed to the very end that the Baltimore quarterback wanted: Field position for one or two final plays designed to break the 24-24 tie.

"I SAW Willie catch the ball," Lenny told the AFRO a short while later. "I saw him catch it, take two steps with (Clancy) Williams draped on his back, then fall to the ground.

"It was a definite completion and no fumble. The play should have been whistled dead even before Willie hit the ground, since his progress had been stopped. If it wasn't a slow whistle on the part of the official, it certainly wasn't a legitimate 'steal.'

"IN GAMES like that, where every second counts, you're inclined to clear out once a play has been completed and jump up for the next one as quickly as possible. This is all part of the game-ending drill we go through several times each week.

"There's no doubt in my mind that, if Williams did have the ball, it was well after the whistle had blown and Willie was trying desperately to get out of his grasp to get back to our huddle."

WHILE LENNY was obviously upset by the ruling which went against the Colts, he was even less tolerant of the tie score that resulted.

"We didn't want any tie. The Rams may have felt it was all right to settle for that. But to us, it was like a game we lost.

"There was one rewarding factor, however," Moore went on, "and that was our running. Everybody has scorned our ground attack, but I'm sure Los Angeles won't be playing it cheap hereafter.

"Our offensive line was really in there firing. Everybody was hitting, and with the kind of blocking we got Sunday, anybody could run. I'm glad I had the chance to contribute, but as I say, if wouldn't have been any good without the kind of blocking we got up front.

"TONY (LORICK) did an amazing job, too. He's been out with a bad knee for the last two weeks, and there had been some doubt about his being able to play. He did, and I mean he did.

"When you can run on those giants the Rams have, you know the line is doing a job.

"And it did, every one of those guys. It's just impossible to single out any one or two."

17 Blues' passes KO Livingstone

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Van Dyke completed 17 of 31 passes, including three for touchdowns, here Saturday to lead Bluefield State to its first victory — a 26-6 win over Livingstone, N. C.

Van Dyke's passing attack netted the Big Blues 213 yards as their rushing game was held to 78 yards. Most of their 18 first downs came on aerials.

The scoring passes included one for 10 yards to Richard Johnson, a seven-yarder to Preston Watkins, and one for nine yards to Henry Ollie.

The other Bluefield touchdown came on a 30-yard run with a fumble by tackle Ben Fitzgerald.

Livingstone's touchdown, which came early in the first quarter, was on a 20-yard return by Lloyd Johnson with an intercepted pass.

Walt Frazier, Knick rookie, to miss opener

NEW YORK (UPI) —The New York Knickerbockers Friday placed rookie guard Walt Frazier on the injured list.

Frazier, the Knicks' No. 1 draft choice pulled a ligament in his right ankle during an exhibition game with the Chicago Bulls on Sept. 26. He is not expected be in uniform when the Knicks open their National Basketball Association season against San Francisco.

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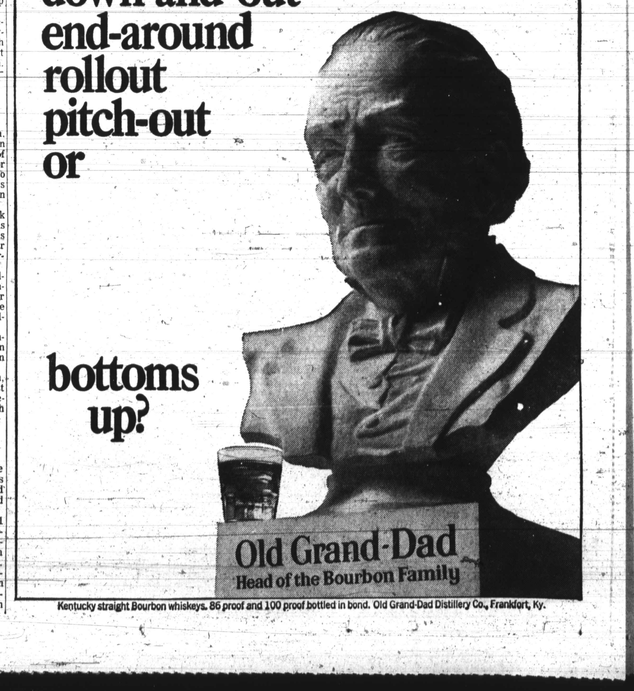

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Shue sees Monroe Bullets' main hope

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Despite the fact his shooting fell off in the waning days of the pre-season exhibition schedule, Earl Monroe is being counted upon heavily to bolster the sagging image of the Baltimore Bullets.

The Baltimore National Basketball Association campaign gets under way tomorrow (Wednesday) night, with the New York Knickerbockers visiting at Civic Center.

That Monroe, the highly-publicized rookie guard from Winston-Salem (NC) State College, is looked upon as the key to the Bullets' success, may be obvious from Baltimore coach Gene Shue's pre-season evaluation.

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"LAST SPRING," says the Bullets mentor, "we went to the draft in New York looking for the best three players we could get.

"We feel our first choice of Earl Monroe was a great one. He is one of the most exciting players I've ever seen. He has the ability to attract fans and is a good basketball player first.

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"OUR SECOND pick of James Jones from Grambling was very good and on the third round we got the best big man around in Malkin Strong of Seattle. The draft was perfect in respect to all our prior planning.

"Unfortunately, we didn't sign Jones and Strong is recuperating from a knee operation correcting damage suffered in rookie camps. If we had these two rookies we'd have no trouble in filling out the squad.

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"THE BULLETS now have nine solid players, eight returning veterans and Monroe and we're looking for two more who most likely will be selected from rookies Ed Manning, Roland West, Bill Gillespie and Stan McKenzie.

"We're still faced with the tough competition of the NBA's Eastern Division, but we've eliminated those excuses for a bad season last year.

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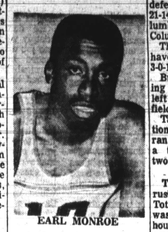
"EVERYONE WAS in camp on time this year, I've got much more experience as coach and I know all our players and their capabilities.

"We haven't made any changes in personnel which would have an adverse affect on the team structure and in Earl we have, certainly, one of the better rookies in the league.

"OUR PROBLEMS this year are numbered in how well Don Ohl will perform after last season's knee operation and how much a case of tendonitis suffered by Ray Raw Scott will affect him. We certainly need both players at 100 percent and we've got every right to be apprehensive in viewing their condition.

"The doctors say Don's ready for league action and Don echoes their statements. It appears Ray will be available within a short while. In both cases we'll just have to wait and see."



EARL MONROE

97-yard TD wins for 'Kegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — A 97-yard kickoff return by Alonzo Bullie proved to be the margin of victory as Tuskegee defeated Morehouse College, 21-14, in the 32nd annual Columbus Classic, Friday in Columbus, Ga.

The Golden Tigers now have a 4-0-1 record and are 3-0-1 in the SIAC.

Bullie picked up the bounding ball and sneaked to the left side and had a clear field from the 50-yard line.

This was his second sensational run for the season. He ran back an interception for a touchdown against Fisk, two weeks ago.

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TUSKEGEE had 189 yards rushing to Morehouse's 81. Total offense for Tuskegee was 207 yards to 170 for Morehouse.

Morehouse led in first downs, 12 to 10. Tuskegee completed 6 of 18 passes for 106 yards, while Morehouse completed 8 of 16 for 89 yards.

Teens In Action

By Bernard Hudnell

Hi everbody. My name is Bernard Hudnall and I'm your new "Teens In Action" reporter.

I'll be reporting all the happenings in B-More. If you want everybody to know about your fraternity, sorority, social club, singing group or band, drop me a few lines and let me know what's going on.

When you plan to have a dance don't hesitate to tell me. Why not invite me?

There is a pretty swinging social club on the B-More scene and as they say, "They cast the Shadow of a Mighty Name."

The fellas call themselves the "Les Gentiles, Inc." They've been together for almost three years. In the past they've given a lot of swinging and out-of-sight affairs.

Officers are: John Long, president; Douglas White, vice president; Harold Parker, secretary; Michael Tisdale, treasurer; Cyrus Price, business manager; Robert Manigo, dean of pledgees; Michael Makel, sergeant-at-arms.

Members include James Meedum, Theodore McClain, Wilbert Trusty, Allen Dupree, Andrew Jacobs, Anthony Robinson and Larry Miles.

They attend Edmondson City, Forest Park, Carver and Southern High Schools.

The fellas are looking for new members so if anyone is interested, call Douglas White, 354-1393, Michael Makel, 566-4742 or Cyrus Price, 566-4015.

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THIS WEEK will be the first of our contests. It's to see what the most popular teenage band is.

The What-Nauts, Franky and the Spinners, or Ricky and the Chips.

It'll be real interesting to find out what the "No. 1 Teenage Band in B-More is. So start your votes in now.

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ARE YOU looking for a part time or full time job after school? Well the Youth Opportunity Center is the place to go.

They now are accepting applications from anyone 16 to 21. All you have to do is take your Social Security card to 1717 N. Charles St., Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THERE'S A social club that's rising in popularity. The fellas in it are pretty swinging. They call their social club the "Oasis Inc."

They've been together for a year and have given several swinging parties.

Officers are Michael Norton, president; Nathaniel Gary, vice president; Gregory Sands, secretary and Ricky Johnson, treasurer.

Members include: Leon Couser, Warren Bean, Alvin Thomas, Roderick Burns, Lewis Burrell, David Kennedy, Kelvitt Tallery, Curtis Canty, Butch Fergerson, Kenneth Jones and Butch Lindsey.

The fellas attend City, Morgan, University of Baltimore, B.J.C. and Forest Park.

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THE "Playboy's Inc." are having a dance at the Lafayette Recreation Center located at 220 N. Arisquin St. There will be a live band and "Hot Rod" of WWIN will be the guest D.J.

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THE "DISTANCE," a pretty good singing group, wants a band to sing with. If there is any band interested, call Bobby George at 945-3019.

Premiere Attractions Inc. is presenting a Rock 'n Roll show at the Civic Center on Oct. 22.

The Miracles are headlining the show along with the Soul Survivors, Contours, Mad Lads, Linda Jones and Dyke and the Blazers. So make a date and don't be late.

Birthday wishes go out this week to Bobby George.

Dedications go out to: Wendy and Gregory, Darryl and Tina, Sharon and Drunk, Paulette and Don and William and Sandra.

Roll Call: Hayward Bryant, Donna Mason, John Long, Gregory Green, Wendy Hamiel, Shirley Thomas, Hilda Murray, Eugene Greene, Nathaniel Gary, well, Alethia Bell,

Dorn Bailey, Darryl West, Michael Norton, Cheryl Potina Crowell, Cyrus Price, Michael Makel, Avory Bond, Darnelia Brooks, Delores Morgan, Patricia Waynewright, Beverly Bullock, Janice Waters, April Kenny, Sandra White, Rochelle Davis, Les Gentiles, Oasis, F.B.I.'s.

Whatnauts, AKS's, everybody at Edmondson, City, Forest Park, Douglass, Carver, Western, Eastern, Northwestern, Poly and Dunbar.

All good things must come to an end, so this is it for this week.

"Keep a cool head and everything will swing."

Send all your letters and postcards to Teen's In Action," 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

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Bullets star to be honored

The Baltimore Chapter of the Winston-Salem State College Alumni Association, will honor Earl Monroe, a member of the Baltimore Bullets and a graduate of the Winston-Salem State College, at a dinner.

The affair will be held at the Civic Center prior to the opening game. Immediately after the game, music will be furnished by Lionel Hampton and his band.

Subscriptions are $6.50 This price includes a reserve seat ticket to the game. Troy Brailey is chairman and Sherman Hill, co-chairman.

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Knee surgery benches Eagles' Gray for year

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jim Gray, a back for the Philadelphia Eagles injured in the team's 38-7 win over Atlanta last Sunday, was waived by the club Thursday.

The former Toledo University back, who underwent surgery Monday for a torn left knee ligament, was expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

Gray played with the New York Jetes in 1963 and 1966 and was released before the start of this season. He joined the Eagles' taxi squad for the first three weeks of the season and was activated two weeks ago.

ON LEAVE — Lance Corporal Thomas Mansfield, 20, of Washington, D.C., is visiting his uncle, Leonard Moyer while on leave prior to a thirteen month tour of duty in Vietnam.

Admits she killed Wall Street lover

NEW YORK— "What is life without love?" asked Mrs. Doris Monroe, Houston, Texas, sister of Mrs. Inez Goodman Saunders, who faces sentencing this week for the death of her white lover.

Mrs. Saunders may find out, for she pleaded guilty last Wednesday to first degree manslaughter in the March 25 killing of Edward Gallagher whom she had met some months previously in a bar both used to frequent.

By entering the plea Mrs. Saunders is assured of holding on to life, although she can face up to 25 years of it in prison.

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IT HAD BEEN an enjoyable evening the night before the death — enjoyable, that is until Mrs. Saunders told Gallagher that she was pregnant.

They were having their last drink and preparing to retire to the love nest when Gallagher suggested that she ought to have an abortion.

After all, he was a man of some standing — being employed by the United States Trust Co., a Wall Street investment firm, and having a wife and children living in an upstate New York suburb.

They retired, and when he got up to leave in the morning, Mrs. Saunder says he slapped her.

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THIS WAS NOT the first time a man had slapped her. The two husbands, whom she had been forced to leave in fear, had treated her brutally.

MRS. INEZ SAUNDERS
Pleads guilty to slaying

Now the image of overpowering men was silhouetted in the angry face of Edward Gallagher.

Mrs. Saunders, says the police report, went to her bedroom, picked up a pearl-handled revolver and pulled the trigger twice.

The first shot missed its mark, but the second landed in Gallagher's neck and he slumped to the floor dead.

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THE LOVELY, YOUNG mother called her priest and confessed everything.

She has two children by her first marriage, Wanda, 13, and Carmen, 11.

Sentence will be pronounced by Justice Irwin Davidson in the Supreme Court in New York City.

Sherwood calls for police youth auxiliary

Arthur Sherwood, Republican candidate for mayor, today called for a "white helmet" auxiliary youth volunteer corps to the police department as "an essential deterrent to violence and the crime."

Mr. Sherwood said, "Baltimoreans are afraid to walk the streets . . . they fear for their lives, for the lives of their families and for their property.

"All the money in the world will not solve the criminal problems of our city in trouble, for in addition to funds, we must have intensive community involvement beginning with a youth volunteer corps.

"These unarmed youths have proven successful adjuncts to Police Departments in Florida, in Ohio, in Washington, D.C. and in New York State, and should be tried here in Baltimore. They provide a less expensive police presence, serving a primarily pacifying and repertorial function. The advantages are manifold.

"Properly uniformed and equipped with walkie-talkies, these young men could work in concert with foot patrolmen, in pairs, thus freeing additional law enforcement officers for greater coverage of city streets.

"Secondly, by utilizing youth volunteers several hours a day, they will see through first-hand experience that law enforcement work is a rewarding career and this experience should encourage many to get eventually into full-time professional police work."

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SHERWOOD SAID the cost involved in such a program would be minimal, with funds needed only for uniforms and for training, with special emphasis on understanding the root causes of violent behavior and effective counteraction.

"We must use this and other methods of making our streets safe without appreciably increasing budgetary demands. Baltimore is already using an $11 million temporary state grant for police protection," he said.

"A dynamic and changing city demands continual involvement and a sense of personal responsibility on the part of all of its citizens. The young people of our city must participate in its life, for they will shape its future. The proposed youth corps would be a giant stride forward in the right direction," the GOP candidate said.

March of Dimes hit in 'Wind' movie showing

Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, criticized the sponsorship this week of the current showing of the movie, "Gone With the Wind," and declined to attend a premiere.

In a letter to George S. Wills, chairman of local chapter of the March of Dimes, whose parent arm, the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, is sponsoring the movie, Dr. Jenkins said:

"It is very unfortunate that the greater Baltimore Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes is sponsoring the Maryland premiere of 'Gone With the Wind.'

"It is particularly inappropriate that this picture, which inflames racial passions, be given favorable endorsement at this point in history when every effort should be made to develop amicable race relations.

"I, of course, decline your invitation to attend the premiere.

Fr. Offer sees concept of 'Black Power' 'good, right'

By REV. HENRY J. OFFER S.S.J.
St. Peter Claver Church
Pastor

I apoligize for using the terms black people and white people. There is nothing evil about terms, but they are very inaccurate. I have worked with colored people for over 23 years, but I have never seen a black man in my whole life.

I have seen people in the farm country of Texas and the Delta land of Mississippi who were dark but really not black.

I have never seen a whit eman and I hope I never will. It would be rather ghastly (or ghostly). I have seen some very light complected people as those who come from northern Europe.

The people I have worked with were called colored (for many this is a much more accurate term.

In shades of color, they ran the whole gamut from one extreme to the other-many had much lighter skin than mine.

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YOU CAN call it a revolution, a rebellion, or an insurrection (and all describe rather well what is happening), but you will never really appreicate what is happening unless you understand (most white people don't) the concept of "black power."

I write not as an expert but from a rather long and varied experience in the north an in the south and having listned patiently to all kinds of people, including many extreme radicals (including "Rap" Brown, Stokley Carmichael, Black Muslims, Floyd McKisick.)

If we are not willing to listen to these people we are doomed in our efforts to bring this revolution to a satisfactory conclusion.

In this position paper, I state not dogmatic fact buy my impressions of what this all means.

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WE HAVE passed through three stages of history. For 200 years black people were enslaved — the shame of these years can never be forgotten and it doesn't argue very well for the superiority of the white race.

For over a hundred years we have gone through a period of segregation, and it still goes on. Entrance into a third era —the era of serious attempts toward intergretion — began after the Second World War.

While people are being told by some and demands made by others that they must respect black people the same as anyone else. Some progress had been made, although there are varing opinions as to how great this progress has been — but it was always on the terms of and to the extent allowed by whites.

Almost suddenly (within the last couple of years) this movement was stopped in its tracks. There are those who say the Civil Rights movement ended with the marcr on Washington.

We are now in the final stage which can be called the real "revolution." It is up to us to bring it to a successful and beneficial conclusion.

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AS WE worked for integration some black people stopped and demanded something very reasonable. In effect, they began saying to us:

"I want to be accepted fully and completely; I want a full share and absolute freedom in the American way of life, but I want to have an equal share in setting the values and making the decisions in this acceptance.

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"I want to be accepted in the same way you are, but on my own terms, I can be black and still be just as beautiful as you are; I can be just as proud of my culture as you are of yours;

"I don't have to become exactly like you; dark skin can be just as much a badge of honor as light skin; kinky hair can be just as good as straight hair, and on and on and on."

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AND THERE is another way we can look on this concept of Black Power. For a long time they were telling white people.

"You must respect black people and we were using white power to get this acceptance."

And now they are saying to black people:

"You must respect yourselves; stop being ashamed of being black; be proud of your African descent; be proud of your color; your features; your culture; you are somebody and you can be somebody.

"You must make your own decisions and set your own values and stand on your own two feet. You must stop feeling inferior, you must meet white people on the same level, you are not going to be beggars any longer."

"And you must use black power to make people see things your way — you must pull together in the buying power of your money; the unified use of the ballot; and in one voice of complaint against the forces that oppress you."

We have never objected to the use of power in suppression, why should we suddenly become so sensitive when power is used to break the shackles of oppression?

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THE BASIC concept of "Black Power" is good and right. It just had to come if there were to be any progress. It is a giant step forward.

As people build on this concept there will be many different directions in which they will go. The black nationalists despair of our coming together and forming a nation in which all live together as brothers.

And it is not difficult to see why they reach such a conclusion, even though we must reject it. Some believe that they are justified in using physical and material violence to achieve their end and can quote some pretty good examples from history of how white people have used the same kind of violence to achieve similar aims.

It is not easy to logically argue against them. If we have not used legal, and judicial and executive power to tear down schools that have been declared inadequate 30 and 40 years ago, they reason that burning is the only way to bring them down.

If righteous men cannot contain or restrain by righteous means the slumlords, the loan sharks, the shyster lawyers, and unscrupulous merchandicers, the logic of the ghetto can build up a pretty good cause to justify burning and looting and killing.

We certainly cannot agree. But we must try to understand their reasons, we can then move ahead and offer counter proposals that all could accept.

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ON THE other hand many disagree with these extremists (and this is by far the great majority) and believe that our dream of living together as one nation is still a possibility.

Their patience is heroic and they still strive for justice through non-violent means. The NAACP, the Urban League, CORE and Father Groppi are all in this category, although procedures vary with groups and individuals.

We all have a responsibility to see that their right reason prevails. God help us and our cities if we don't.

Quick judgements and superficial reasoning that place blame where it doesn't belong and deal only with symptoms and not diseases — all of this hurts rather than help and is not the way reasonable people should act.

What conculsions can we draw from this black revolution and it's effect upon our city and our church? We may abhor extremes of any kind, but we must understand that they are always a part of any new evolving philosophy.

We are hardly ever distrubed about extreme conservatism or a gradualism. Why should we be disturbed by extremes from the other end?

How can we ever have any real moving forward unless we are shaken up and goaded on by these extremes? We rightfully hate violence, but who is mot guilty — those who use violence, or those who drive people to the use of violence?

Maybe suffering from this violence is the price we must pay for our failure to act when we should have acted.

There will always be differences of race and color and nationality and we must thank God for this wonderful variety in His World — it would be pretty dull and un-interesting without them.

But these differences must not divide us. They must bring us together. These differences must no longer be marks of inferiority, but be proud badges of honor and self-respect.

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SOME COMPLAIN that we have lost the good will of many so-called "liberal whites" because of the "black power movement." This complaint is easily answered.

If they leave us now because the going is a little rough, it is just as well because they really had no commitment. If they mis-understand what this is all about, the fault is theirs, not ours.

How often we have complained about the lack of leadership given by the colored male, and yet for a hundred years and in a hundred different ways we have done everything to destroy his manhood and make him feel like a boy.

The wonder is not that many times in individual cases he doesn't seem to be much of a man, but we may very well wonder why he has any manhood left all.

The black power movement will help to build up the manhood we have almost destroyed.

How will the Church survive this crisis as we work in an all-black ghetto with an almost all-white structure? No one can give a certain, quick answer.

But we might suggest that the Church can continue to survive even to the end if we honestly play the role of God's good servant who goes to His people and to lord it over them as the great "white father," but really to serve and to meet these people on their own level — and the level is up, not down.

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THIS IS what Archbishop Dearden was saying to us in Kansas City in August. "The arrival of a large number of colored Americans in our central cities has opened up to the Church a possibility of service to the poor that can no longer be seen as a form of self-service.

"We must be a community of reconciliation. Our commitment to mankind should move us unceasingly to attempt to unite people; to heal wounds on all sides, to help people understand; share with, and love one another."

This is the Church's greatest hour, but whether we succeed or fail is up to us. May God help us to be co-creators of a great new world unlike anything that history up to now has seen.

Office in Ala.

WASHINGTON

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) announced Saturday it is setting up a field office at Birmingham, Ala.

Purpose of the EEOC is to see that employers do not discriminate because of race, sex or religion in hiring people.

Clifford L. Alexander, chairman, said John Hennagan, director of the EEOC's Atlanta Regional Office, is organizing the Birmingham office. He said a director for the office will be named later.

Rehearsal

The Eastside Community Choir will start rehearsals Thursday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. They will meet as usual in the Eastside building, 1118 E. Monument St.

W. J. Misshore

NEW OVIEANS La. — Solemn requeim mass was intoned in Holy Ghost Catholic church last week for Willis Joseph Misshore, executive vice president of the Gertrude Geddes Willis Insurance Company.

The rites attracted a large gathering of associates and friends of the deceased from the business world.